

# U.S. DENIES PEACE PARLEY DELAY

By BENJAMIN WELLES  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON United States officials rejected Saturday charges by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry that the U.S. was "deliberately delaying" selection of a site for preliminary peace talks on ending the war in Vietnam. They said the U.S. was "anxious" for the talks to begin.

In fact, one source noted, the U.S. is awaiting North Vietnam's official answer to its proposal that talks be held in Jakarta, Vientiane, Rangoon or New Delhi. If all these proved unacceptable to Hanoi, the U.S. would willingly suggest other sites, including Geneva, Tokyo or Colombo, Ceylon, the source added.

(A news agency report from Hong Kong said that the North Vietnamese foreign ministry had issued a statement rejecting the sites suggested by the U.S.)

President Johnson was reported to have told Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria last Wednesday that he would prefer a meeting in an Asian capital in order to attain as widespread Asian interest in and support for a solution as possible.

Qualified informants disclosed that the U.S. would insist on having present at the preliminary talks liaison groups comprising government observers from the South Vietnamese, South Korean and possibly Thai governments.

These delegations would not partake in the conversations, one source said, but would be on hand both to transmit to their governments all developments and to offset Communist propaganda seeking to suggest that the U.S. was ready to "sell out" its South Vietnamese and other Asian allies.

The U.S., it was also learned, will insist on also hav-

ing present newsmen representing the Asian allies as well as American mass media.

Given the U.S. desire to have the talks extensively covered — largely to frustrate Communist maneuvers through large-scale publicity — officials here stressed the need for adequate communications facilities and a "suitable atmosphere."

The first criterion, they said, would rule out Phnom Penh where there is no longer an active U.S. embassy and therefore inadequate communications. The latter criterion, they added, would rule out Warsaw or any other Communist capital.

Officials here are mindful of the humiliating conditions imposed in 1951 by North Korean Communist officials on U.S. negotiators and newsmen in the first peace discussions at Kaesong.

They recall that U.S. Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief U.S. negotiator, and American newsmen had to carry

white flags and be subjected to other forms of discriminatory treatment.

They are determined that such conditions will not again be imposed by the Communist powers in talks that are expected to become the focus of world attention.

It is also recalled here that because the Korean talks were held in a Communist-controlled area, U.S. and other allied newsmen often received news tips and slanted information from Communist colleagues before the U.S. and allied negotiators were prepared to brief them.

One source has cited the information often made available to allied newsmen by Wilfred Burchett, and Australian Communist journalist.

Asked how the U.S. could reconcile its previously publicized agreement to meet "anywhere at any time" with its rejection of such Communist capitals as Warsaw, one informant noted that President Johnson in his March

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

Southland's

OWN SUNDAY

Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

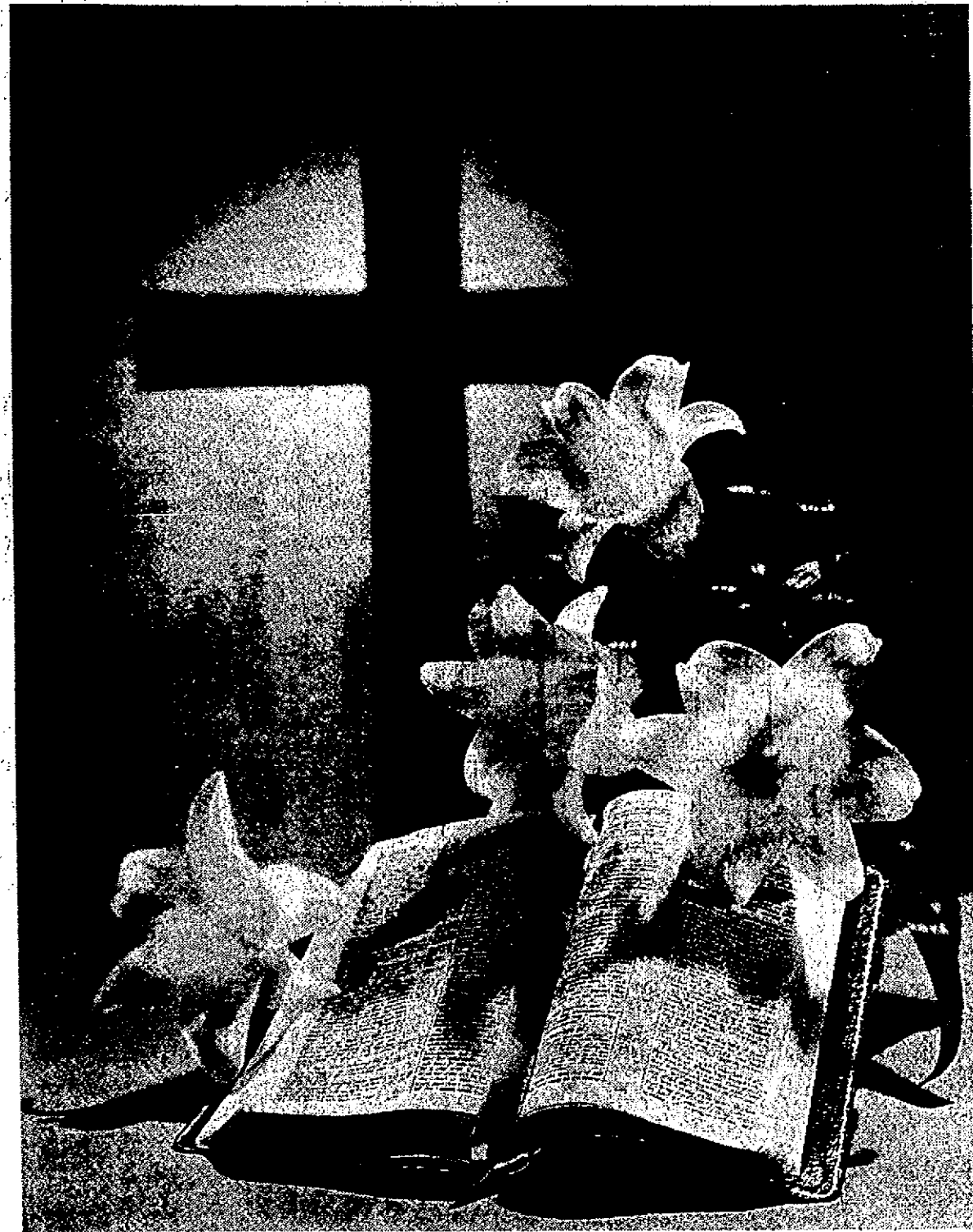
Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968

VOL. 17 — NO. 35 144 PAGES

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny with some high clouds. Dew on benches for sunrise services. High 70. Complete weather on Page A-2.



### 'He Is Risen ...

Symbolizing Easter Sunday are the cross, upon which Jesus was crucified, the white lilies borne

by the mourners and the Scriptures, relating triumph of life eternal over death—Resurrection.

### WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- SEN. KENNEDY will 'try' to bring troops home if elected. Sen. McCarthy pooh-poohs Robert McNamara's support of RFK. Page A-2.
- NATIONAL GUARD withdrawn from Chicago as racial calm prevails in most of nation. Page A-4.
- REAGAN ECONOMY drive consolidates general services warehouses. Page A-5.
- NUNS, WEARING modified habits, draw wolf whistles in Vietnam. Page A-18.
- FBI CONDUCTING biggest manhunt of the century, but the killer of Martin Luther King Jr. is still free. Page A-10.
- TRUNK MURDER in San Francisco recalls Winnie Ruth Judd case. Page A-3.

Amusements ..... B-10  
Beach Combing ..... B-1  
Bridge ..... W-12  
Classified ..... C-1-14  
Death Notices ..... C-2  
Editorials ..... B-2-3  
Music and Arts ..... W-4-7  
Omarr ..... B-9  
Radio-TV ..... TV-1-24  
Real Estate ..... R-1-8  
School Menus ..... W-12  
Ship Arrivals ..... B-12  
Sports ..... S-1-6  
Travel ..... W-8-11  
Women's News ..... W-1-12  
Week in Review ..... A-7

### Pope Paul Still Weak

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI's health is causing some concern in the Vatican.

According to Vatican sources, the frail, 70-year-old pontiff has failed to recover as well as expected from his operation last Nov. 4 for removal of an enlarged prostate gland.

The sources said there is no reason for alarm, but they said the Pope has curtailed his activities on doctors' orders.

He obviously has been fatigued by the Holy Week ceremonies, although his own participation in them has been less strenuous than in past years.

### THE STATE POLL

## Kennedy Tops All Democrats—Now

By DON M. MUCHMORE

If California Democrats could choose today between the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for president in 1968, New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy would be their choice, according to The State Poll.

However, Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, who first challenged President Johnson for the Democratic nomination, has substantially increased his strength in California and now appears to be a major contender for California's delegates.

In this, the first State Poll survey since President Johnson's unexpected announcement that he would not seek re-election, it appears that California Democrats have accepted Johnson's statement that he is not seeking his party's nomination.

In interviews taken last weekend a representative cross-section of California Democrats was asked who they

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

### 'BELLY BUTTON INCIDENT'

## State College Administrators Under Attack

By WALT MURRAY

The handling of a heated hassle between two California State College at Long Beach professors — known as the "belly button incident of 1963" — has brought strong criticism of the college president and state college chancellor.

Publication of the critical report in the spring bulletin of the prestigious American Association of University Professors could be a prelude to AAUP to censure President Carl W. McIntosh and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

It is almost certain to be a further abrasive in often-difficult relations between administrators and faculty.

The AAUP article was a detailed analysis of a "close quarters" argument between Professors Vernon A. Metzger and Carl E. Gregory in a March 19, 1963 meeting of the research and computer committee of the college's business division.

Metzger was suspended for 30 days without pay "for disrupting the meeting in a loud and abusive manner."

The AAUP report said "the academic due process to which Prof. Metzger was entitled has been denied or infringed upon by college administrators and the chancellor's office."

The much-studied altercation — which in some ways resembled a vaudeville routine — occurred after a long feud between the two business professors, the AAUP report said.

The report said that during

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Actor's Sketch

Q. Lionel Barrymore made some ink sketches of waterfront scenes in the San Pedro harbor area. I have two of them and would like to get four more. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I might find them? M. S. C., Los Alamitos.

A. Yes, Dorothy Ryan of Brown & Bigelow, a calendar and executive advertising firm in St. Paul, Minn., has agreed to send you a selection of prints, although they normally supply them only on a wholesale basis. Lionel Barrymore, who was born in 1878 in Philadelphia, started studying the art when he was 16. His etchings were first shown publicly in 1932 at the American Society of Etchers exhibit in New York. Known chiefly as an actor, Barrymore is remembered for his Dr. Kildare movie series and his radio performances in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

### Dry Up Pacific

Q. We have mildew on our west and south bedroom walls just above the baseboards. Can ACTION LINE tell us what causes this and what we can do to correct the situation before we repaint the room? B. M. S., Long Beach.

A. Your mouldy problem is a common one in this area, according to a spokesman for the Ernie Kapp Paint Store, 4127 E. Anaheim St., and is particularly prevalent in low sections and damp, beach areas. Before repainting the room you should scrape and sand the mildewed areas, then wash them thoroughly with a household bleach. The bleach has a killing action on the mildew. Rinse the area and let it dry before applying two new coats of paint. An additive such as Dew-Not mixed in with the paint will act as a retarder of mildew formation, the spokesman said. Such anti-mildew additives are available at most paint stores.

### Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

Q. Our church club is forming an amateur clowns group to perform for retarded and handicapped children. We need routines badly and would like to obtain some books on clowns. Can you help? C. V., Westminster.

A. ACTION LINE ran down Leroy Harrison of Huntington Beach, a pharmacist turned professional circus clown and agent. Harrison offered to lend you his books on clown history and routines. "I'll be glad to meet with them when I am not traveling with the DeWayne Circus and show them professional clown makeup and costume tricks," he said. Harrison added that there are three classic types of clown—the white-faced Joey, the carpet clown who mingles with the crowds and the Gremaldi clown who just can't seem to stay out of trouble. He advises your group to have all three types interacting. For more information on clowns, you can write to Circus Fans Association of America, P.O. Box 445, Aurora, Ill. 60507, Attn. Herman Linden, secretary-treasurer. The association can

(Continue Page A-8, Col. 1)

## Gunfire Erupts in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP)—Gunfire erupted Saturday across the hostile Jordan River frontier 60 miles north of this holy city, readied for Easter Sunday ceremonies marking the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

An Israeli tractor driver was slightly wounded in a hail of small-arms fire near the farm settlement of Neve Ur, about 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, an army spokesman said. The Israelis did not return the fire, he added.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman asserted

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)



The doctor in a rural North Carolina clinic asked the weather-beaten mountaineer how he was feeling. "It's like this," the man drawled, "I'm still kickin' but I ain't raisin' any dust."

# L.B. State Administration Under Fire



## GRANDSON'S FIRST EASTER

Patrick Lyndon Nugent shows Grandma Lady Bird his Easter bunny, who appears to have had the stuffing knocked just about out of him on the lawn of the White House. Today the Johnsons, with daughter Luci and 10-month-old Pat, are spending Easter at their Texas LBJ Ranch.

—AP Wirephoto

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Easter at the LBJ Ranch

Combined News Services

President Johnson, with members of his family scattered all the way from Vietnam to Washington, was well launched Saturday on a quiet Easter weekend at his ranch home.

Johnson was being kept advised about diplomatic fencing with Hanoi on arrangements for preliminary talks on Vietnam. The emphasis, however, was on getting some rest and relaxation after a couple of extremely trying weeks, before flying to Honolulu Monday for meetings with military leaders there and with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

Mrs. Johnson was with him. Daughter Luci was due at the ranch for Easter dinner with her son, 9-month-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent. Daughter Lynda, in Washington, did not plan to join the family gathering.

Luci's husband, Airman 1C Patrick J. Nugent, had just arrived for active duty at the big U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam, the most secure of all American installations in that country and the site of presidential visits in 1966 and 1967. Lynda's husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, has been in Vietnam since March 31.

## CITY DAD 21

Roger Rucker is tackling the problems of reorganization of city government and administration of the city hospital while most persons his age are more concerned with sun and fun and fads.

The 21-year-old was seated last week on the seven-member City Council of Waseca, Minn., a community of 6,100.

It was no April Fool's Day joke when voters in Waseca's third ward on



ROGER RUCKER  
He Spent \$15

April 1 elected Rucker to the council by a margin of 2 1/2 to 1 over a two-term incumbent.

The new alderman figures he spent about \$15, including the \$2 filing fee, to launch successfully his public career. The biggest item was a political ad in the Waseca Journal. His campaign consisted of telephone solicitations on weekends, some door-to-door contacts, plus talking to people at work.

"Right in the middle of my campaign, my wife decided to have a baby," said Rucker. "That kinda tied things up."

Many volunteered to help in his campaign but Rucker said he turned them all down.

## END OF ROAD

Robert F. Daniels, 53, Minneapolis, has advertised for assistance so he, his wife and their daughter can move to Gabon, Africa, where his parents were born. After Daniels broke his back in a construction accident last year, he began working as a janitor for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., in whose newspapers he has placed the following ad in the "personals" column:

"My family and I would like any assistance we can get to go home to Gabon, Africa."

He explained his reason: "I've come to the end of my road in the United States. I'm too young to retire and I can't get a better job. In Gabon, now that it is out from under colonial rule, maybe I could get my chance. Anyway, what chance do I have here?"

## TRIBUTE

Harry Bridges, the international president of the longshoremen's union, will attend the funeral Tuesday, and Portland Local 8 will stop work for 24 hours. Murnane, a Portland longshoreman, collapsed and died last Wednesday while leading a union meeting. He was 53. The Portland City Council often called Murnane the city's cultural conscience. The waterfront worker led many campaigns for historical memorials.

## RUSK'S FINE

Secretary of State Dean Rusk left Walter Reed Army Medical Center Saturday saying he felt fine after three days of medical tests that "showed nothing wrong." Doctors found the 59-year-old Rusk in "excellent" health after the checkup, Rusk's first since September 1966, a State Department spokesman reported.

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing the committee meeting on departmental business:

"Gregory said to Metzger, 'Stop this blah, blah, blah.' Metzger then said to Metzger, 'Sit down.'"

"Gregory alleges that Metzger replied, 'I'll knock you down.' Metzger contends he said, 'I'll not sit down.' Gregory said, 'Hit me.' Gregory stood up.

"The bodies of the two men were in contact with some degree of pressure at some point or points but the situation is not clear because of contradictions, the differences of physical point of view of the witnesses, ... and uncertainty as to whether the pressures exerted were intentional or caused by a crowded disposition of the table and chairs of the area involved."

Gregory's glasses — which he placed on the table were damaged in the confrontation, the report said.

The AAUP said two days after the incident the chairman of the college business division sent a memo to the



VERNON METZGER  
Suspension Questioned



CARL GREGORY  
Vaudeville Routine



CARL MCINTOSH  
President Under Fire

dean of the college urging "swift, severe" action be taken "to terminate the unusual and unfortunate personnel conditions within the division..."

The dean referred the matter to the rules committee of the Academic Senate, which in turn sent it to the privilege and tenure committee.

While the faculty committee was still discussing the matter, President Mc-

Intosh recommended Metzger's dismissal. This violated "academic due process," the AAUP said.

Later, both the privilege and tenure committee and the Academic Senate charged that Dr. McIntosh's recommendation 1) was based on insufficient investigation, 2) failed to properly consider disciplinary measures short of dismissal and 3) denied due process.

Meanwhile, Chancellor

Dumke's staff launched its own investigation, and decided Dr. McIntosh had been too harsh in recommending dismissal, but that the faculty had been too lenient in calling for no punishment.

The chancellor decided Metzger should be suspended for 30 days with a loss of pay of almost \$2,000.

The AAUP report said the suspension was "a denial of the basic elements

of due process" since both the investigations by Dr. Dumke and Pres. McIntosh had neither presented Metzger with charges nor permitted him to refute them.

A state personnel board upheld Dumke's decision after an on-campus hearing, in which the college Forty-Niner newspaper blasted hearing officers for banning student attendance.

A Metzger appeal to Superior Court also failed.

AAUP asked Dumke to clear Metzger's record and reimburse him for the lost salary in October, 1965, but the chancellor refused. AAUP continued its investigation, resulting in its report, which charges 14 violations of academic due process.

Dr. Richard Peairs, director of the AAUP regional office in San Francisco, said the report "does not necessarily mean censure" of the college, but added it will be discussed at the group's annual meeting in Washington April 24-26 and censure could be voted.

Dr. McIntosh, who said he had not yet read the final draft of the AAUP report, declined comment.

## Will 'Try' to Bring GIs Home If Elected—Kennedy

BI United Press International

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy promised Saturday that if elected president he would try to bring American troops home from Vietnam and let the Vietnamese fight their own war.

Kennedy's promise came shortly after disclosure of political support for him by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who helped send to Vietnam the troops Kennedy would try to bring home.

Kennedy, campaigning in West Virginia where his late brother won overwhelming support in the 1960 presidential race, said the war effort "has to be carried by the people of South Vietnam." He said the United States can help the South Vietnamese, but "we cannot win for them."

The New York Senator, speaking to a cheering crowd at the Logan County courthouse in the West Virginia coal fields, outlined a Vietnam policy that also included protecting population centers and discontinuance of the search and destroy missions.

It was disclosed Saturday that McNamara, now president of the World Bank, has praised Kennedy in two filmed interviews for use in Kennedy's presidential campaign. A Kennedy aide said the films do not constitute an outright political endorsement by McNamara.

McNamara, defense secretary under both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, lauded Robert Kennedy in his role as advisor to President Kennedy in the 1961 Berlin blockade and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, also seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, pooh-poohed the support given Kennedy by McNamara and said "I think I'll be able to do all right without help from McNamara."

McCarthy, a strong critic of the Vietnam war policies of the Johnson administration, said "I don't see what was so great about McNamara as a Defense Secretary... I mean, just what did he do?" Kennedy also has been critical of Johnson's war policies.

The Minnesota Senator

linked the "loss of Cuba" and the Vietnam war to McNamara's tenure as Defense Secretary.

Kennedy, in a quick tour of West Virginia, frequently mentioned his late brother in asking for support for his presidential ambitions. He said "all the Kennedys look upon West Virginia as their second home... you made the difference in 1960."

"I came back here to ask your support in unfinished business," he told an audience in Princeton, W. Va. "There is still poverty, there is still unemployment, perhaps only half the rate it was. There is much yet to be done."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, considered a strong possibility as another candidate for the Democratic nomination now that Johnson has removed him-

self from the race, was spending the Easter weekend vacationing in Florida.

He was not expected to announce whether he will seek the presidential nomination until after he returns to Washington Monday.

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## GOES HOME

Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace was allowed to return home Saturday after almost two months of hospital care following a cancer operation in February.

A spokesman for the Alabama governor said that doctors felt her condition "has improved to the point where she can continue her convalescence at home."

"The governor is stronger, eats well, is ambulatory and excited to be home," the statement said.

Mrs. Wallace enter St. Margaret's hospital in Montgomery Feb. 22, for her third cancer operation in two years.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair after patchy cloudiness along the coastal areas. Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. High cloudiness, slightly warmer in immediate coastal areas. High today 70; overnight low 53.  
Northern Areas: Variable cloudiness with occasional sunshine. Little temperature change.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. High in the 70s and 80s; low in the 40s and 50s.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change with high in the 80s and 90s; low 50 to 60.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny today and Monday. Highs 70 to 80; lows 40 to 50.  
Victorville 70; Chino Lake 70; Daguerre 70.  
Outlook: Wind and weather forecast (P. Concepcion to Mexican border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Partly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun: Sunrise: 5:23 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m.  
Moon: Sunrise: 5:22 a.m. Sunset: 6:24 p.m.  
Sun: Moonrise: 6:43 p.m. Moonset: 6:34 a.m.  
Moon: Moonrise: 6:29 p.m. Moonset: 6:36 a.m.  
Sea: Tides: High: 4.5 feet at 10:06 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 9:42 p.m. Lows: -1.1 feet at 3:56 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 3:24 p.m.  
Moon: Tides: High: 3.7 feet at 11:06 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 10:24 p.m. Lows: -1.1 feet at 3:48 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 4 a.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 39 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	67	57	
L.B. Airport	67	57	
Los Angeles	70	58	
Bakersfield	76	55	
Big Bear Lake	60	42	
Bishop	72	45	
Blythe	78	54	
Burbank	72	52	
Culver City	69	43	
El Centro	71	45	
Fresno	77	45	

Across the Nation			
Albuquerque			
Albuquerque	72	55	
Atlanta	74	45	
Baltimore	48	19	
Boston	71	52	
Buffalo	71	54	
Chicago	61	43	
Cleveland	65	33	
Denver	65	33	
Des Moines	65	33	
Detroit	65	33	
Fairbanks	38	28	
Fort Worth	65	33	
Hartford	65	33	
Honolulu	83	44	
Indianapolis	70	54	
Kansas City	70	54	
Las Vegas	69	44	
Memphis	69	44	
Minneapolis	69	44	
Mobile	74	45	
Muskegon	65	33	
New Orleans	75	45	
New York	65	33	
Oakland	65	33	
Oklahoma City	65	33	
Omaha	65	33	
Philadelphia	65	33	
Pittsburgh	65	33	
Portland, Me.	65	33	
Portland, Ore.	65	33	
Reno	65	33	
Richmond, Va.	65	33	
St. Louis	65	33	
San Antonio	65	33	
San Diego	65	33	
Seattle	65	33	
St. Paul	65	33	
San Francisco	65	33	
San Jose	65	33	
San Luis Obispo	65	33	
San Marcos	65	33	
San Rafael	65	33	
Seattle	65	33	
St. Paul	65	33	
St. Petersburg	65	33	
Stockton	65	33	
Tampa	65	33	
Tucson	65	33	
Union City	65	33	
Waco	65	33	
Washington	65	33	
Yonkers	65	33	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 40 adjacent states was 80 at Gage, Okla. Lowest was 1 at Cutbank, Montana.

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Sunday, April 14, 1968  
Vol. 17, No. 35  
Entered as second class matter at  
Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.  
Published Sunday only at 10th St.  
and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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WINNIE RUTH JUDD  
As She Looked in 1951

## BODY IN TRUNK

# Sensational Judd Case Re-Enacted In San Francisco

By MARY NEISWENDER

Thirty-six years ago, an attractive redhead shipped two trunks from Phoenix to Los Angeles, — they contained the dismembered bodies of two women.

Because blood began seeping from the trunks onto the railroad station floor and "they smelled bad," Winnie Ruth Judd, the daughter of an Indiana preacher, was convicted of murder and sentenced to spend the rest of her life in an institution for the criminally insane.

Last week in San Francisco, the scene was re-enacted.

A trunk was shipped from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco's Railway Express Office. The lid was sealed tight with tape, but "because it smelled bad" it was opened. In it police found the body of an elderly man, dressed in red pajamas. He had been shot.

A SMALL gray-haired elderly woman paid the \$57.40 freight bill in Newark, giving the porter a 55 cent tip for helping her with the trunk. The woman gave her name as Gerry Fedele, labeled the trunk "will call" but addressed it to a Janet Farise in San Francisco. Both names, police believe, are fictitious.

Winnie Ruth Judd might object if her label "trunk murderess" is applied to someone else, which might be the case if police locate the "grandmotherly" type who sent the trunk from Newark.

But then, Winnie Ruth Judd, the 5-foot, three-inch murderess, whose red hair

turned to silver as the years added up to 63, isn't around to object.

She escaped from the Arizona State Mental Hospital five years ago and no trace has been found of her since.

Unlike so many notorious criminals who fade into obscurity in prison, wily Winnie kept in the public eye by escaping seven times from the institution where she was put in 1931. Only after her seventh escape in Oct. 8, 1962, did she fade into obscurity.

FIRST WORD of Winnie's crime was written in drops of blood which splattered on the floor of the railroad station in Los Angeles on Oct. 19, 1931.

An express messenger said he brought the trunks from Phoenix "in bad condition — blood is leaking out and they smell bad." Station officials put a "hold" on the trunks and when a young woman arrived to claim them, they demanded the baggage be opened. She left "to get the keys" but never returned.

Inside the larger trunk, partly covered with a blanket and among a litter of papers and letters, was the nearly nude body of a young woman. In the smaller trunk was the lower part of a woman's body, the legs severed at the knees. The upper part was found in a suitcase which had been checked in the station.

Police finally put the pieces together. The body in the big trunk was that of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroy, 27, a divorcee who worked as an x-ray technician in a Phoenix clinic. The dismembered

body was that of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, 25, a demure former school teacher who was recovering from tuberculosis. The woman who shipped the trunks was Winnie Ruth Judd, a gay but erratic charmer who was a secretary in the clinic where Mrs. Leroy worked.

MISS SAMUELSON and Mrs. Leroy were companions. Mrs. Judd, alone because her husband was living in Los Angeles, had made it a threesome by moving in with them.

Through her husband and other relatives living in Los Angeles, police finally arrested the blue-eyed secretary who admitted killing the two women "in self defense" and using her husband's surgical tools to "cut them up." But her story didn't hold up under investigation.

The two women, police found, had been killed while they slept. Each had been shot in the temple and Miss Samuelson again in the chest.

The trial was sensational. Winnie kicked the sheriff, screamed at witnesses, threw tantrums and turned livid with rage.

An all-male jury found her guilty of first-degree murder and condemned her to hang. Seventy-two hours before she was to face the hangman's noose, she was declared insane and committed to the State Hospital at Phoenix.

Six years later her series of escapes began. She broke out twice in 1939, for six days the first time and 12 the second. She escaped in 1947 for 12

hours, in 1951 for 13 hours, and twice in 1952 — for five days and two days.

Although she turned herself in twice and was captured by police the other four times, she stayed within the city of Phoenix.

NOT SO WHEN she left the institution the last time. She slipped through a door which had been left unlocked accidentally, and just kept going. Some clothing and personal effects were found on the roof of a shed near the hospital, but that's all that has been heard from the "Tiger Woman" — one of many names attached to her by the press in 1931.

On her previous "escapes" she returned, or allowed herself to be captured, some believe, because her mother was at the hospital. Mrs. Carrie McKinnell, who had been living at the prison since 1941, because she had no place to live and no means of livelihood, died at the age of 88 in 1953 and was buried at Inglewood Cemetery.

One of Winnie's escapes — in 1947 — she said was because "they won't let me be near my mother." Officials, however, said she was transferred away from the old woman because Winnie had beaten her up and given her a black eye.

Following her last escape, hospital officials said she was "no longer considered dangerous," although some 10 years previously, in 1952, following her sixth escape try, both the hospital superintendent and a clinical psychologist, Dr. W. H. Wolff said she "had little chance of recovery"



WINNIE RUTH JUDD  
As She Looked in 1931

and "doubted she would ever be cured."

MEANWHILE, back in San Francisco, police, as they did in Los Angeles 36 years ago, are looking for clues to their trunk murder.

The victim — as had been the case in Los Angeles — had been shot, once in the heart.

And, as had been the case in Los Angeles, he had been killed in bed — in his red pajamas.

The body was covered with a sheet. (A blanket had been used in Los Angeles.)

But, unlike the Los Angeles murderess — who was 26 years old — San Francisco's killer is a "gray haired elderly woman."

About 63 years old, perhaps?

### Snowmobile Trek

CHICAGO (AP) — Six amateur adventurers, who hope to reach the North Pole by snowmobile, reported by radio to Chicago Saturday they had advanced 29 miles in the past two days.

The expedition of five Americans and one Canadian is now some 165 miles south of the pole.

The party, headed by Ralph Plaisted, 40, of St. Paul, Minn., is reporting by radio to contacts in Chicago.

### Aeronautics Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has nominated John H. Crocker Jr., a Houston lawyer, to a six-year term on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

## Easter Week: Calm, Peaceful, Quietest

"Easter Week" — the week that used to be — wasn't this year. Law enforcement officers who monitor the fun and games of vacationing students in the Southland report Saturday the "quietest Easter Week in recent memory."

At Newport Beach the word was "peaceful."

At Blythe the police said all was calm, except for some scattered and minor incidents along the Colorado River.

And San Bernardino reported generally subdued crowds of young people.

"Perhaps the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. cooled them down this year," said a desk sergeant.

But the students didn't get a straight "A" in deportment. While most of the 7,000 young vacationers at Palm Springs collected suntans and happy memories, 162 of them collected arrest slips on charges including marijuana

possession, drunkenness, malicious mischief and trespassing.

Tempering the negative statistics, however, was Police Lt. William Lux' comment that the Palm Springs troublemakers "accounted for only about one-half of one per cent of the kids who came here."

Easter Week, in short, was a soft-boiled egg this year for youth and the law.

INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 10, 1968

## Mao Backers Stir Ruckus in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — "Long Live Mao" inscriptions have appeared in St. Peter's Square and on the walls of Roman basilicas.

Police blamed the inscriptions on pro-Chinese students who tried to interrupt Pope Paul VI's "Way of the Cross" procession at the Colosseum Friday after demonstrating outside the West German embassy to protest the shooting of Berlin student leader Rudi Dutschke.



Jolen Creme bleaches unwanted hair.

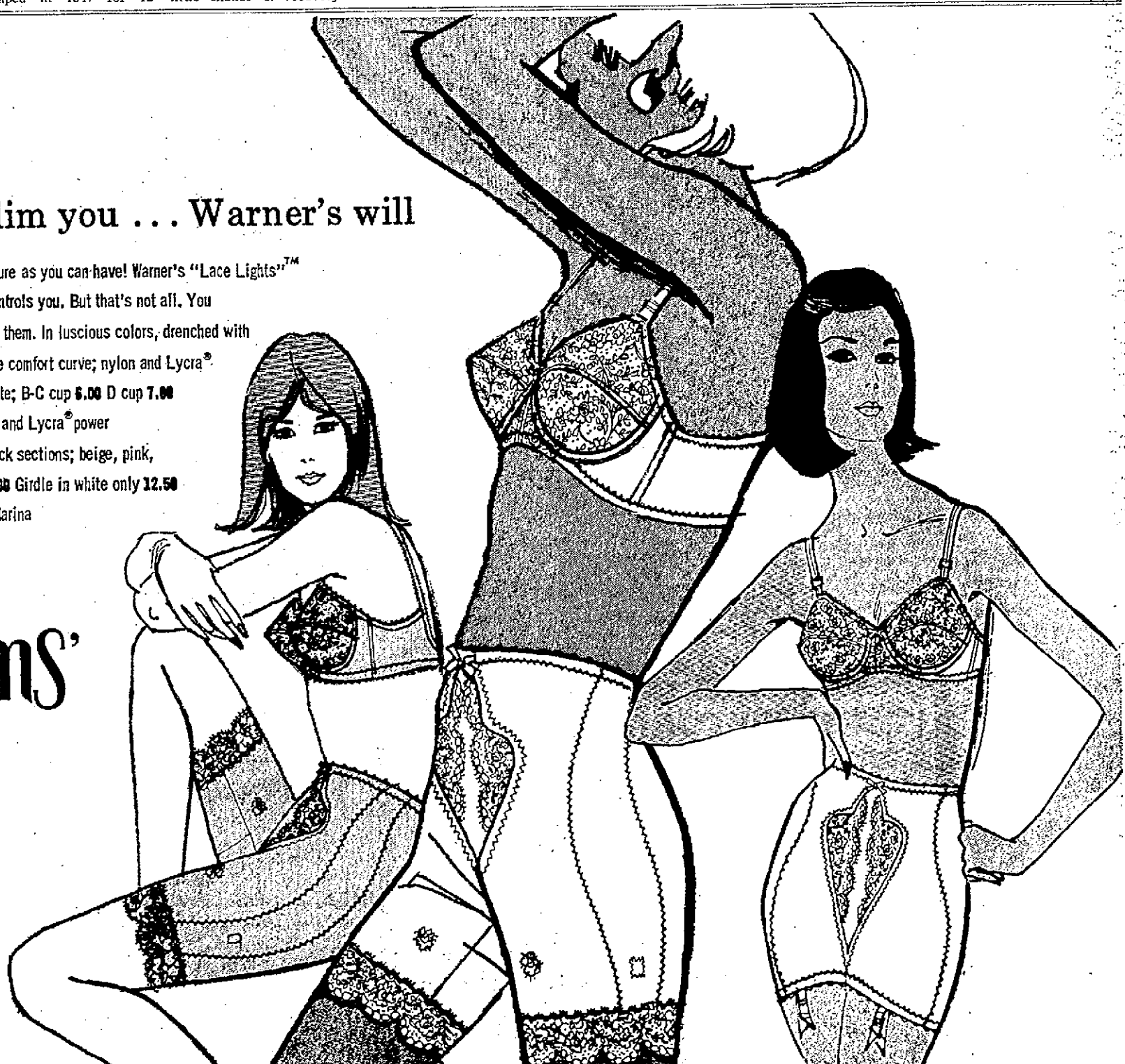
It's easy to use this magic new way of lightening excess hair. It's completely safe and effective. Dark hair on your face, arms and legs turns to pale to blend with your own skin tones. Try it now! Regular 3/4 oz. .... 2.00  
Giant 3 3/4 oz. .... 5.00  
Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Buffums

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Nylon lace trimmed control-panty of nylon and Lycra® power net; tummy panel; double hip and back sections; beige, pink, blue or white; S-M-L 13.50 Long leg 15.00 Girdle in white only 12.50  
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Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA  
Top of the Mall

MARINA  
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LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island

## TROOPS WITHDRAW

Racial Calm  
Across Nation

United Press International

National Guard troops were withdrawn from the streets of Chicago Saturday as were all but a few of the 13,000 GIs on duty in Washington. Racial calm prevailed over most of the nation and authorities were hopeful that Easter would bring a return to normalcy.

The violence which broke out across the country 10 days ago left 43 persons dead.

Kansas City, Mo., where 3,000 guardsmen and police were protecting the peace, experienced scattered sniper fire and sporadic arson early Saturday but the violence was not on a par with previous nights.

In Youngstown, Ohio, about 200 Guardsmen patrolled the city's predominantly Negro south side. In Cincinnati, however, guard units were withdrawn from the Negro section of Avondale and police returned to normal work shifts.

**THE LAST** of about 6,000 federal troops were removed from Baltimore Saturday but another 5,700 guardsmen were kept on duty. It was expected the guardsmen would be pulled out today if the city remains quiet.

Guardsmen in Chicago and nearby Joliet, Ill., were sent home Saturday. Officials allowed Jewish troops

to depart early so they could be home for Passover by sundown.

At least 400 National Guardsmen were on duty in a 24-block area of Wilmington, Del., where disorders broke out last Monday and Tuesday. A curfew was eased, but still was in effect from 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Philadelphia's 7,000-man police force continued on 12-hour shifts.

IT WAS disclosed Saturday that 68 pistols were stolen from a suburban Baltimore gun store during the height of the city's racial trouble. None has been found. An investigation of the rioting continued and some city officials said they thought it was "organized."

A Kansas City police dispatcher said Saturday afternoon, "It's been a great day, almost normal." A ban on the sale of guns, ammunition or gasoline in containers was continued. Bars were ordered to close at 8 p.m.

The Mutual Loss Research Bureau reported that racial violence which erupted in Chicago following the April 4 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. cost the city \$9 million in damages. The national damage estimate was \$45 million.

Crime Did Not Pay  
Up to Potential

Somewhere today there are two stick-up men who are going to be upset when they learn they abandoned a stolen car with \$8,100 locked in the trunk.

Last March 25, Allen Ethier, owner of Nate's Liquor Store, 1892 Atlantic Ave., was accosted by two men in their late 20s as he was going to make a deposit at the bank.

**THE MEN** pulled revolvers and forced Ethier into his car, unaware that he had already locked \$8100 in cash and checks in the trunk. After taking \$90 from his wallet, they forced him from the car at 21st St. and Myrtle Avenue and drove away in the car.

Saturday residents near

189 E. 40th St., Los Angeles, called the Los Angeles police to complain that an abandoned car had been parked there since March 29. A routine check proved it had been stolen in Long Beach.

**LONG BEACH** detectives Leonard Hermansen and Donald C. Blachowski were notified. They asked Los Angeles police to check the trunk.

Using the keys the stick-up men had thoughtfully left behind, they discovered the money still there.

The two men haven't been caught yet, but this is one case where crime definitely didn't pay as well as it might have.



## VICTORY SQUEEZE

Janette McLeod (right) 'Miss Teen Australia,' gets an emotional hug from Miriam Domkin, 'Miss Teen Israel,' after she won the 'Miss Teen International' title Saturday night in Hollywood. Miss McLeod measures 34-24½-36.

—AP Wirephoto

Girls' Parents  
Murder-Suicide

The teen-age daughters of a San Pedro couple returned home from an overnight visit with friends Saturday night to find their mother and father dead in what Los Angeles detectives termed a murder-suicide.

Body of the mother, Mrs. Rena Johnson, 39, was lying on the kitchen floor in the home at 1738 Bardale Ave. She had been shot approximately 10 times with an AR-15 rifle, a modification of the semiautomatic M16 used by U.S. troops in

Vietnam, police said.

Mrs. Johnson's husband, Gerald, 40, whose body lay in the dining room, was shot once through the head, detectives said. Near his body, they said, was a note reading, "Thank God the daughters aren't home." Names of the girls, 15 and 17, were not released by police.

Johnson, a former schoolteacher, worked as an assistant manager for a Culver City sporting goods store. Mrs. Johnson was an aircraft company employee.

Teen-ager Hangs Self  
Despite TV Sentinel

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth hanged himself in the Victoria city jail Saturday while a horrified woman dispatcher watched him on closed circuit television, police said.

Leonard Wayne Butler of Victoria was being held in jail on suspicion of theft.

About 7 p.m. the police dispatcher, Mrs. Karen Spittle, turned on the

closed circuit television used to check prisoners in the cells. She said she saw Butler preparing to hang himself with his shirt.

She called officers. Before they could run down the hall and unlock the cell door Butler had succeeded in hanging himself, police said.

He was rushed to the local hospital but was dead on arrival.

## LIVES MORE VALUABLE THAN PROPERTY

## Restraint Marks New Riot Control

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Officials in Washington confirmed today the impression gained by many observers during recent riots in U.S. cities that the Federal Government has evolved a new and "humanitarian" plan to control urban disorders with minimum violence by lawmen.

The new concept, planned in secrecy and great detail in anticipation of further rioting this summer, places the value of life above property and thus dictates the acceptance of property loss by looting and burning to avoid killing.

But the over-all objective is to reduce both property loss and loss of life by the use of overwhelming law enforcement manpower — including liberal use of National Guard and Army troops, newly trained in the government's tactics of restraint — as a substitute for gunfire.

The policy, which also encourages the heavy use of tear gas to disperse rioters, is largely the work of Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the officials said. But it was molded by a small group of other strategists, including Cyrus R. Vance, a former deputy secretary of defense, now a lawyer in New York.

Vance, a trusted and frequent special representative and trouble shooter for President Johnson, was the President's personal agent in Detroit and Newark during riots there last summer

and later served as Johnson's personal envoy in negotiations with the governments of Cyprus and South Korea.

Government lawyers, who participated in the secret planning for what one of them called "this ad hoc shift in the balance between human and property rights," described the legal implications as "enormous" and "profound." Under common law it has been — and still is — justifiable to defend property from injury by force and even to kill to forestall the commission of a serious crime, such as robbery, burglary or arson, they said.

"The law hasn't

changed," one official said, "But the way it's being enforced has changed tremendously. That old stuff about 'looters will be shot on sight' is for the history books and maybe the movies. It's for people who don't know how it is to be

in a riot where, if you shoot, they shoot back and you've got a lot of dead cops and troops along with dead citizens. We have drawn back from all that the law allows because it is our duty to stop riots, not to kill rioters."

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to 7.98 Shifts, jersey, blends ..... 3.99  
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to 8.98 Slinky and cotton skirts, 8-18 ..... 4.99  
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to 11.00 Pant dresses, orlons, cottons ..... 7.99  
to 12.95 Dresses and shifts, solids, prints ..... 5.99  
30.00 3-piece wool suits ..... 25.00  
10.00 Vinyl jackets, small size ..... 5.99  
9.98 Chanel type sweaters, Orlon® acrylic ..... 3.99  
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12.95 Large size capris ..... 7.99  
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Cotton, dacron® polyester, helanca and orlon® acrylic. Elastic waist or band waist.

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Skirts, tops, capris and shorts. White check with green, pink or orange.



Clearance of

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Elastic waist slip-ons, solid colors and prints. Sizes small, medium, large. Many colors.

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6.98 Sweaters, cardigans, sizes 34 to 40 ..... 4.88  
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Name brands, cottons, blends, tailored or dressy styles. Pastels or prints, many colors.

## shift dresses

to 11.95

**4.97**

Semi fitted in houndstooth check. Wool and nylon blend on bonded backing. Sizes 8-16.

## 2-piece suit dresses

reg. 15.99

**7.97**

Cotton and acetate blend styled in smart box jacket with slim skirt or dressy flare skirt. 8 to 16.

## name brand sportswear

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Shifts, skirts, blouses, pant dresses. Entire group of better sportswear. Many styles.

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# Warehouses Latest Victims of Reagan Economy Drive

The plan, recommended by Gov. Reagan's business-

At present, warehouses all operated by individual state agencies. Now, they

Reagan said adoption of the task force recommendation "once again believes the skeptical prediction of some that the recommendations would end up being relegated to the shelves of government to quietly age and gather dust."

**RAWALPANDI, Pakistan (UPI)** — President Mohammed Ayub Khan Saturday sent \$100,000 for relief of victims of a tornado which devastated the East Pakistan district of Faridpur Friday. Seventy-two persons were killed and 1,500 injured.

Hundreds of youngsters, spoons in hand, took turns crawling on hands and knees and trying to keep their multicolored wooden eggs from straying out of white-bordered lanes.

With that, the youngsters were off — many cheered on by anxious parents. After four heats and a final runoff, Adrienne Rogers, 7, of Jackson Heights, Queens, was declared winner in the 5 to 7 age category for rolling her egg 40 yards in 23 seconds.

Our usual Choice Prime Rib served from the buffet, in a delicious sandwich. Enjoy the luxurious surroundings, flawless service and immaculate linen at lunch time . . . Tuesday thru Fridays at the

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GA 6-5531

Boiler Tender I.C. Leroy Wilkes of Long Beach displays his radioactivity indicator aboard nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach. Wilke is directly responsible to the engineering officer of the watch who reports on operations of the ship's propulsion.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# USS Long Beach Awaiting Orders

By **BUCK LANIER**  
Military Editor

Capt. Wallace indicated the ship's versatility and staying power open her up for a variety of assignments and "we are ready for whatever calls."

LONG BEACH CO  
Capt. Ken Wallace

**SINGAPORE UP**—Singapore got a one-party government Saturday as Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action party gained control of all 58 seats in Parliament. The party won 51 of the seats by default and picked up the remaining seats in Saturday's heavy polling.

Prime Minister Lee, 44, the only cabinet official who had an opponent, easily defeated a relatively unknown Indian book merchant who ran as an independent. Lee got 9,128 votes to 548 for Ranaswamy Vetrivelu. Of the six other opposition candidates, four were independents and two belonged to a small workers party.

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## MILITANTS, MODERATES 'COOL IT'

# Black Unity Kept Peace Here After King Slaying

By JIM GOODRICH

Black unity kept the peace in local ghetto streets while riots erupted elsewhere in the U.S. after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Within hours following the April 4 tragedy, militants had joined moderates and revolutionaries had combined with conservatives to offer "positive alternatives" to violence.

About 70 community action groups met in South Central Los Angeles in a sudden show of oneness that resulted in a coalition called the Black Operational Unity Committee.

At the call of the Black Congress, a league of militants, came old line organizations like the NAACP and the Urban League and "new breed" groups like US, CORE, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Black Panther Party.

Militants and moderates, in an unprecedented action, unified "without giving up our own philosophies."

Out of the meeting to the ghettos throughout the Southland went the word to "cool it."

Long Beach's minority community learned about the message through the militants' "own network" — and local activists informed the unity committee they would go along.

Task forces followed into the streets on the night of the King assassination. Some patrolled the ghetto in cars, others went from door to door, and still others manned telephones — all to pass the message to avoid rioting.

Street leaders got cooperation from street people.

By the action Negro leaders, reminded of the disastrous Watts riots of 1965, took the initiative to keep the peace in black neighborhoods before police found a need to deploy armed contingents there.

Results indicate the effectiveness of the people-to-people technique.

Grumbling from the young hotheads — those who opted to "burn, baby, burn" — subsided in face of the formidable unity movement.

Ghetto streets remained quiet from Long Beach to Pomona, from Venice to San Bernardino.

Nobody looted a store, nobody hurled a Molotov cocktail, nobody fell victim to a policeman's bullet.

"Let us thank God for the Black Operational Unity Committee," said Harvey Williams, Long Beach associate of the group.

"They kept the lid on," he added.

Praise for the committee people was generous.

"All credit is due them," concluded Leon Whaley, director of the Los Angeles Human Relations Bureau.

Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin noted that, as a result of the Negroes' determined restraint, the "incidence of crime was down dramatically" in the ghetto.

Operations were directed by Walter Bremond, the chairman of the Black Congress.

Bremond, a militant who holds a master's degree in education from San Francisco State College, recalled that the crisis brought forth every organization "concerned about black liberation for black people."

Tactics were agreed upon by "extremists of both sides," he explained.

He pointed out also that the decision to offer "positive alternatives" to violence was arrived at through a democratic vote in the emergency meeting.

Ron Karenga, potentate of the Afro-American group US, plugged for a hard militant line.

Standing for the "Dr. King kind of people," the Rev. H. H. Brookins of Los Angeles' First AME Church espoused a more moderate posture.

"We have one common cause," said Brookins, "and we're forced by others to serve as though we were some monolithic group."

Commented Karenga: "Nowhere else in the country are the people as organized and mobilized as in Los Angeles."

Policy decisions for the unity movement emanate from a simply appointed store-front office at 7228 S. Broadway in Los Angeles, the home of the Black Congress.

An air of militancy pervades the environment.

A staff of three, each earning \$150 a month, handle the perfunctory duties.

No antipoverty funds are available for the BC, nor are they sought according to the leadership.

"We don't want the relationship with the antipoverty people," explained Bremond. "We just don't want to get into their bag."

Bremond and Ron Karenga were together when news broke about the King assassination around 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 4. They immediately decided to call the emergency meeting of community action groups.

Three hours later, at about 7:15 p.m., 350 Negro group representatives had assembled at the Black Congress office to decide upon a response to the crisis.

Explaining the dispatch with which the meeting was set up, Bremond said: "We used our own network — a secret network. Within an hour, we had alerted everybody."

Every sort of proposal was aired in the meeting. Between the call to "tear the city apart" and suggestions for no action at all the assemblage reached the common conclusion to "play it cool."

Each representative then obligated himself to pass the word to his own constituents in his own geographical area.

Coupled with the call for calm in the streets, the Black Operational Unity Committee asked for an Easter shopping boycott.

People were requested to abstain from buying the usual finery for the holiday and urged to send what money they had for shopping to the late Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta.



## FREEDOM FOUNDATION AWARDS

Actress Martha Raye (center) and Walter and Cordelia Knott hold their awards after receiving them from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge Award presentations at Independence Hall in Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Saturday. Miss Raye's award was the National Service Medal Award and the Knott's National Freedoms Leadership Medal Award.

—AP Wirephoto

## THIRD DAY

## Demonstrations Rock W. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police twice battled young demonstrators blocking the city's main street Saturday. About 250 persons were detained, including the teen-aged son of West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

It was the third day of protests over the shooting of Red Rudi Dutschke, the racial student leader.

Scaling down a preliminary report of 350 arrests, authorities said they had confiscated knives, blackjacks, inflammable cooking oil and bags of paint.

Club-swinging officers charged about 500 protesters when they tried to march down the Kurfuerstendamm, a wide avenue thick with traffic. Members of one group trapped by police on a side street raised their hands in a gesture of surrender and chanted, "Help, help, help."

Peter Brandt, 19, was

among those taken away in patrol wagons. He had been in custody for an hour earlier this year for distributing leaflets.

More than 1,000 demonstrators again assembled on the Kurfuerstendamm after nightfall until police went into action with water cannon.

## ELSEWHERE in West Germany:

Easter peace demonstrators tore down an American flag at U.S. headquarters in Bremerhaven but it was retrieved by guards. Some demonstrators smeared paint on the building.

In Cologne, 800 persons delayed delivery of 300,000 copies of a newspaper belonging to publisher Axel Springer. They sat or lay down on the pavement whenever it appeared delivery trucks might start rolling.

In Essen, several hundred

demonstrators took up positions near a Springer printing plant. Police had anticipated the action and had blocked off access streets to permit delivery of Sunday editions of two Springer papers.

## East Rain, Snow For Easter

Associated Press

Snow and rain Saturday dampened prospects for an Easter Parade in most areas from the northern Rockies to the upper Midwest.

Snow fell in the Dakotas and the northern and central Rockies and parts of western Nebraska. Four inches of snow fell at Mobridge, S.D.

Temperatures ranged from the 20s to the 40s north and west of a frontal system stretching from northern lower Michigan to southern Nevada.

A chilly rain fell from the central plains to the upper Midwest.

South and east of the front temperatures ranged from the 50s to the 80s and skies were cloudy in many sections. Scattered showers developed from southeastern Texas to the central Midwest.

Clear, dry weather covered the southwest, where temperatures were mild.

The outlook for Easter Sunday was for sunny, dry weather covering much of the west and the eastern seaboard.

## \$100 Smog Device Fee for Cars Likely

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A panel of antismog experts said Saturday that \$100 would be a reasonable cost for car owners to pay for air pollution control devices under proposed, stricter regulations.

The panel made its report on a new antisog bill

drawn up by the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee and sponsored by Chairman John Francis Foran, D-San Francisco.

The experts were selected to help give the measure greater acceptance by the federal government, which

has the power to decide whether states may enact smog regulations more rigid than U.S. standards.

Under the bill, the State Air Resources Board would have expanded power to check antisog devices and establish rigid standards for air polluting substances from cars and trucks.

Also, motor vehicles "whose emissions are below average emissions of motor vehicles tested by the board" would be exempted from 50 per cent of the sale and use tax.

neighborhood of \$100 per vehicle is reasonable based on current experience with control systems."

They also recommended greater testing of vehicles produced by California assembly lines and greater surveillance after they are driven.

## Lost Girl's Body Found on Island

NEWTON, Pa. (UPI) — A body found in a mud-covered canvas sack on a small island in Neshaminy Creek was identified Saturday night as a missing teen-age girl from nearby Philadelphia.

Dr. Samuel B. Willard, Bucks County coroner, said the girl was positively identified through dental charts as Candice Clothier, 16, a five-foot tall brunette who disappeared March 9.

Earlier, the girl's father, Elmer, and her sister, Susan, 20, had tentatively identified her by a scar over her eye, pierced earlobes and articles of clothing.

## Telephone Workers

## Vote on Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific Telephone Co.'s new contract offer is the subject of a weekend referendum by about 44,000 California and Nevada members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America.

The outcome was cast in doubt after the union's international representative, Aveline B. Montes of Sunnyvale, disclosed the bargaining committee had recommended against acceptance.

## Human Fossils Found in Africa River Basin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Geographic Society announced Saturday that fragments of three primitive human skulls have been unearthed in the Omo River Basin of southwest Ethiopia by an expedition supported by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Although the age of the fossils has not yet been determined, they are known to represent a primitive form of homo sapiens, the announcement said.

The discoveries were made by members of the Kenya party of the international expedition, which began last year.

## Restored Cathedral

## Panels to Be Unveiled

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — The five priceless door panels of the Florence Cathedral baptistry, torn away and battered by the disastrous Arno River flood of November, 1966, will be unveiled in fully restored condition Easter morning after many months of repair work.

They were done by sculptor Lorenzo Ghiberti in 1425-52, hailed as a marvel of the Renaissance, and saluted by Michelangelo as "worthy to be the gates of paradise."

## Begging Under Fire

MEXICO CITY (AP) — City Hall has asked people to stop dropping coins in youthful beggars' hands because the practice "inhibits a youngster's capacity to work." Twelve police squads are assigned on two 12-hour daily shifts to pick up vagrants.

tional expedition to the Omo River Basin. The Kenya group, financed by the National Geographic Society, is headed by Richard E. Leakey. The latter is the son of Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, of Nairobi, Kenya.

In addition to the Kenya party, several teams from the U.S. and France are participating in the international expedition, which began last year.

"The remains found by the Kenya team" said the society, "are similar to other fossil skulls from sites such as Kanjera in Kenya, discovered in 1931 by Dr. Leakey, and the Swanscombe skull, from a gravel pit near London. "The Omo specimens are, however, better preserved than the other fossils."

## New York Basks

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City had the warmest April 13 in its history Saturday — a temperature of 82 degrees at 2:30 p.m., breaking the record of 81 for the date set in 1945.

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# Dr. King Buried; Rights Bill OKd

By DON HASTINGS

## THE NATION

A sweeping civil rights bill, previously given little chance of passage, was approved by the House and signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson following the burial Tuesday of Dr. Martin Luther King. The measure forbids discrimination in the rental and sale of most housing and calls for stiff penalties against those who intimidate civil rights workers.

Sponsors of the measure and the President were enthusiastic about the accomplishment. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who managed the legislation through the Senate, said, "I would picture this bill as a wreath that the nation has placed on the grave of Dr. King."

Negroes, generally, were unimpressed. The drawback, they said, will be enforcement.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 black and white Americans attended services in Atlanta for the civil rights leader. Among the mourners were many of the nation's leading figures, including all of the major candidates for the presidency.

To dramatize King's identification with the poor, his body was carried to its final resting place on an old farm wagon. During the services a tape recording of a King sermon was played. In it, he said, "If I die, I want you to be able to say that I tried to love and serve humanity."

VIOLENCE THAT FLARED in more than 125 cities across the nation following King's assassination on April 4 began subsiding at midweek. The number of riot-related deaths stood at more than 40, the number of arrests at more than 20,000 and property damage was estimated at \$125 million.

THE SEARCH FOR THE SNIPER who killed Dr. King was intensified. On Thursday, the FBI impounded a car believed to have been the one driven by the slayer. It had been abandoned in an Atlanta, Ga., housing project parking lot. The name of the suspect also leaked out. It is Eric Starvo Galt, whose last known address was a Birmingham, Al., rooming house.

THE DEATH PENALTY for kidnaping was struck from the 35-year-old Lindbergh Law by the U.S. Supreme Court. The 6-2 decision ruled unconstitutional the provision which forced a defendant to face the jeopardy of execution only if he asked for a jury trial. If he waived his jury right and was tried solely by a judge, the severest penalty under the law was life imprisonment.

WHILE OFFICIAL CANDIDATES for the presidential nomination campaigned, the big political news was made by unofficial entries. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey



NELSON ROCKEFELLER In the Wings  
HUBERT HUMPHREY Ready to Plunge

assessed his chances as "looking good" and was expected to announce this week. On the Republican side, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller stressed his availability for the GOP nomination in what he termed a "very fluid" situation.

## THE WAR

Negotiations on where to negotiate continued through diplomatic channels as United States and North Vietnam officials failed to agree on a site for peace talks. President Johnson was firm in demanding a neutral setting while suggestions from Hanoi were for sites in Communist or Red-leaning nations.

Secretary General Thant of the United Nations returned to the United States Friday night after conferring with Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's envoy in Paris. He possibly might have a solution to the deadlock.

ABOUT 24,500 RESERVISTS and National Guardsmen will be called to active duty on May 13, it was announced by Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford. About 10,000 will go to Vietnam. Among the Guard units to be mobilized are three from California, including the Air National Guard's 40th Aviation Company from Long Beach.

MILITARY ACTION IN VIETNAM did not slacken. The casualty toll announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon for the previous week was the second highest of the war with 279 killed and 3,190 wounded.

Massive ground operations were under way and giant B52s pounded Red guerrilla installations. Swing-wing F111 jets returned to strikes against North Vietnam. They had been grounded for 12 days after two were lost during their first week of combat flying.

IN A SERIES of military changes, President Johnson announced Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr. will succeed Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Adm. John McCain Jr. will replace Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp as U.S. Pacific commander. Lt. Gen. Andrew Goodpastor will take over Abrams' post as deputy commander in Vietnam.

## THE WORLD

One of the world's largest ferry boats, the Wahine, out of Wellington, New Zealand, rolled over after hitting a shoal during a hurricane Wednesday. Of the 735 aboard, 46 were known to have perished and many were still missing at week's end.

SIX MAJOR CITIES in West Germany were rocked by violent demonstrations following the slaying Thursday of Rudi Dutschke, a leftist student leader. Arrested for the killing was Josef Bachmann, a neo-Nazi.

# Churches Urge 'Economic Rights Bill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of America's four major religious bodies joined Saturday in appealing to Congress to enact "an economic bill of rights for the disadvantaged" as a fitting memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The unprecedented inter-religious appeal was issued on the occasion of the Pass-

over and Easter holy days by Archbishop John F. Dearden, President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, President of the National Council of Churches; Archbishop Iakovos, Chairman of the Standing Conference of Orthodox Bishops; and Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin, President

of the Synagogue Council of America. In a joint statement, they commended Congress for passing the new Civil Rights Act with its open housing provisions, but said that more action is needed to cope with ghetto problems.

"As a first step" toward carrying out the recommen-

dations of the national riots commission, they urged Congress and the administration to implement Dr. King's idea of an "economic Bill of rights for the disadvantaged," including new job and housing programs at an estimated cost of \$10 billion to \$12 billion. They also urged citizens

to support such action, cepting higher taxation as even to the extent of ac- the price of it.

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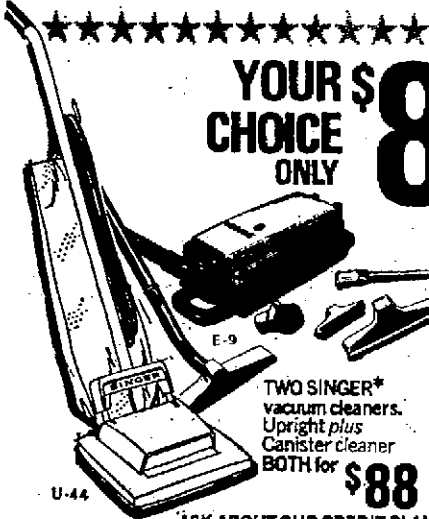
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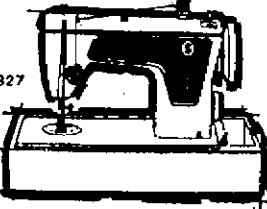
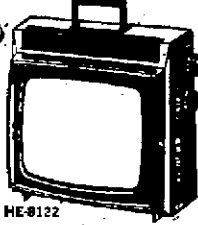
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## Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

refer you to such other groups as Clown Club of America, Circus Historical Society and Circus Model Builders. Membership in the Circus Fans Association is \$6, and members receive a publication on circuses called "The Whitetop." ACTION LINE will also send you information on clown books available from local libraries.

### Stamp Saver

Q. I have a \$5 stamp, purchased in 1918, which says "U. S. War Savings Certificate Stamp." Is this still of any value, and where can I dispose of it? S. C., Barstow.

A. The stamp is worth its face value and you may cash it in at any Federal Reserve Bank or send it directly to the Treasury in Washington, D.C. The stamp can be redeemed at the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Olympic Boulevard and Olive Street, Los Angeles. Reid Newton, director of the branch's fiscal department, says stamps like the one you have were sold during World War I to raise money for liberty bonds. "As a Boy Scout, I sold many 25-cent stamps which could be collected and exchanged for \$5 stamps, and eventually a \$25 or \$50 bond," Newton says. You could mail your stamp for redemption to the bank at P.O. Box 2077, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, 90054.

### Clean Sweep

Q. In some areas in Long Beach, parked cars are prohibited on certain days so a street sweeper can clean up. But on my street there isn't any prohibition, and the sweeper just sails down the middle of the street doing nothing. How can I go about petitioning the city to establish a no parking period so our street can be cleaned? J. B., Long Beach.

A. There is no need to petition—Long Beach already is carrying out a citywide program to regulate parking on "sweeping days." Clarence Price, manager of the refuse collection division of the Long Beach Public Service Department, says signs prohibiting parking during specified hours one day a week already are posted in Belmont Shore and some other areas. Work crews will be posting signs throughout the year in the area south of Anaheim Street between Redondo Avenue and the flood control, and eventually the entire city will come under the plan. "We're trying to do the congested areas of the city first," Price says. "Posting the signs isn't so hard, but deciding on the hours and days parking should be prohibited with the least inconvenience is a long process." Usually, he says, sweeping will be done late at night, or around breakfast time. In most cases, cars will be restricted to one side of the street on a designated day between certain hours until the sweeper goes by, and then restricted to the other side on another day.

### The Bean Bag

Q. I am making a hen and rooster wall plaque out of dried beans. I desperately need some dried brown and white speckled lima beans, and have searched everywhere. E. C., Long Beach.

A. A local milling company has agreed to donate some speckled butter beans to you. If you need more, you can specially order them through Ralphs Grocery Co., 2038 E. 10th St., Long Beach.

## Gunfire Erupts Across the Jordan

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed an Israeli patrol had opened fire with light machine guns on a Jordan patrol, which returned the fire and suffered no casualties.

Israeli troops stood at the alert from Syria's Golan Heights to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal frontier to counter possible Arab incidents designed to embarrass Israel. Thousands of Christian and Jewish pilgrims are here to celebrate Holy Week and the Passover.

For the Israelis, the occasion had special significance. It was the first time that either Easter or Passover had been held here since they conquered Jerusalem and ripped down the barbed wire and barricades that had divided the city for 20 years.

And they want everything to go smoothly.

All hotels were packed, with the overflow of visitors bedded down in pensions, private homes, schools and monasteries.

An unseasonable heat wave seared most of the Holy Land Saturday, with temperatures mounting into the 90s. More of the same was forecast for Easter.

Protestant sunrise services were to start the Easter religious rites, followed by pontifical high Mass in the Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

For the Greek, Syrian and Armenian Orthodox

### 450 Jobs Periled, Train Probers Told

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An estimated 450 workers could lose their jobs if two railroads are allowed to discontinue the only remaining passenger trains linking Utah and Northern California.

Officials representing both train crew unions and non-operative craft railroad unions offered the estimates Saturday in the second day of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the proposed train eliminations.

## Reds Lose 3 Battles, Allies Say

1 Dies, 5 Hurt

as U.S. Plane

Explodes in Fort

SAIGON (UPI) — Attacking allied forces Saturday killed 238 Communists along North Vietnam's border and in the Mekong Delta ricebowl below Saigon, military spokesmen said.

U.S. spokesmen said government troops also killed 99 North Vietnamese invaders two miles from Gio Linh, eastern anchor of the allied defense line just below South Vietnam's northern border. South Vietnamese troops suffered light losses.

AMERICAN infantrymen and artillery batteries killed another 26 North Vietnamese on the northern border, near the Marine fort of Khe Sanh which the Communists failed to take in an 11-week siege.

Near Khe Sanh, U.S. paratroopers seized an abandoned Communist arms dump holding 6,000 mortar shells and 113,000 machine-gun and rifle bullets. Meanwhile, heavy U.S. bombing killed 212 Communists in the Mekong Delta.

At Khe Sanh, an Air Force C130 transport plane exploded in flames as it was touching down to pick up a battalion of the U.S. 1st Cavalry. None of the GIs crowding along the air strip was hurt, but an American civilian was killed and five Marines aboard the craft were injured.

THE CLANDESTINE radio of the National Liberation Front announced Saturday that Viet Cong troops are observing a three-day truce in four Mekong Delta provinces in observance of the Cambodian new year.

The South Vietnamese and U.S. commands ignored the Viet Cong announcement on grounds that previous cease-fires have been violated by the Communists and ordered waves of B52 Stratofortresses to hammer the delta areas without any easing.

## THE STATE POLL

# Humphrey Candidacy Has Little Impact on Demos

(Continued from Page A-1)

would like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

Here is the recent response compared to previous State Poll results:

	April, '68	Jan. '68
Johnson	15%	42%
Kennedy	12%	18%
McCarthy	32%	3%
Humphrey	3%	3%
Misc. Others	37%	34%
Don't Know	21%	2%

It should be noted that at the time of the January State Poll, both Johnson and McCarthy were announced candidates, while neither Kennedy nor Humphrey was considered to be seeking the nomination.

Of course, when California voters actually go to the polls this June they will not vote directly for a Presidential candidate, they will, instead, elect a delegation to the national convention where their party's nominee for President will be chosen. Therefore, the State Poll questioned Democratic voters as follows:

(Ques.) In the June 4, 1968 primary election you will be asked to vote for a slate of delegates to represent California at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The Democratic nominee for president of the United States will be chosen at this convention. If the following delegations appear on the ballot, for which ONE would you vote?

Here are the results presented for the entire sample as well as a North-South breakdown:

	Total	North	South
Robert F. Kennedy Delegation (A slate of delegates pledged to support Robert Kennedy)	41%	45%	37%
Eugene McCarthy Delegation (A slate of delegates pledged to support Eugene McCarthy)	31%	33%	31%
Thomas Lynch Delegation (An uncommitted slate of delegates)	17%	14%	21%
Don't Know	11%	7%	11%

Prior to Johnson's withdrawal from the race, it was general knowledge that, although technically uncommitted, the Lynch delegation was actually a slate of delegates favoring the nomination of Lyndon Johnson. Although this uncommitted delegation is now at loose ends, it has quali-

fied and will appear on the Democratic Primary ballot in California.

There is speculation that if Vice President Hubert Humphrey announces he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, the Lynch delegation may indicate its preference for Humphrey.

The State Poll, therefore, questioned Democratic respondents how they would vote if the Lynch delegation indicated it would support Humphrey. The results:

	Total	North	South
Robert F. Kennedy Delegation (A slate of delegates pledged to support Robert Kennedy)	39%	41%	38%
Eugene McCarthy Delegation (A slate of delegates pledged to support Eugene McCarthy)	30%	32%	29%
Thomas Lynch Delegation (An uncommitted slate of delegates favoring Hubert Humphrey)	17%	17%	17%
Don't Know	14%	10%	16%

Therefore it is evident that, so far, the possibility of Humphrey's candidacy has had little impact upon California's Democratic voters.

In each of the above matchings Sen. Kennedy enjoys a lead over all of the other contenders; however, in each instance the undecided vote is still large enough to represent the balance of power.

In view of the strong support shown for Sen. Kennedy, the State Poll further analyzed the results to determine the source of Kennedy's support.

It appears that the senator receives his greatest support from the younger generation and minority groups, as demonstrated below:

	Under 30	Over 30	Minority	Mexican-American
Robert F. Kennedy Delegation (A slate of delegates pledged to support Robert Kennedy)	61%	34%	90%	75%
Eugene McCarthy Delegation (A slate of delegates pledged to support Eugene McCarthy)	28%	32%	1%	18%
Thomas Lynch Delegation (An uncommitted slate of delegates)	14%	12%	4%	15%
Don't Know	14%	22%	4%	15%

Analysis of the response to the other questions concerning the Democratic presidential primary election confirm the above with substantially the same results.

The State Poll in subsequent statewide surveys reports this week will present findings on the Republican presidential nomination contest and the presidential general election contest.

## Brazil Hunts Nazi 'War Criminal'

BRASILIA (UPI) — Brazil's federal police said Saturday night they are on the trail of a Nazi war criminal.

They did not name the hunted man, but police spokesmen denied, reports from Israel that the tracked man is Dr. Josef Mengele, wanted for mass "medical experiments" at the Nazis' Auschwitz death camp in wartime Poland.

Many Nazi war criminals have been reported hiding in the upcountry jungles of Brazil in the past.

## U.S. Denies Peace Delay Charges

(Continued from Page A-1)

31 television address had mentioned U.S. willingness to meet in Geneva or any other "suitable" place.

By suitable, this informant explained, the U.S. did not include sites where discrimination would be practiced against either Communists or non-Communists, but where negotiations and reporters from both sides, could operate freely with access to adequate communications.

At the United Nations, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant appealed to Washington and Hanoi to reach prompt agreement on the site for the talks, which both have agreed to conduct. "Any further delay," Thant said in a statement, "... would be most unfortunate in view of the fact that massive destruction of life and property is still going on."

## FIRE NO MATCH FOR LADIES AID

BATTLE LAKE, Minn. (AP) — When fire threatened the Horace Thoreson farm home, the Ladies Aid came to the Thoresons' aid.

The Trefoldighed Lutheran Circle was meeting at the Thoreson place when a brush fire got out of control and headed toward the dwelling.

A dozen women rushed outside and fought the flames until firemen arrived. The house was saved.

## Day Noted by Prayer Across U.S.

Memorial Services

for Dr. King in

Atlanta, Watts

United Press International

Easter Sunday. Men turned to prayer because the need was great.

About 2,000 years ago, says Christian tradition, Jesus Christ was crucified. Friday, Good Friday, the Christian world went to church, prayed and fasted to mark the Lord's suffering.

Today Christians were going to church to celebrate His rising. But behind the hymns of gladness could be heard the roar of guns overseas and the echoes of a week of racial strife in the United States.

Twenty-five thousand persons were expected to attend the third annual interdenominational Easter service in Atlanta, Ga., the home of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the slain Nobel Peace Prize winner. The service was to begin at 6:30 a.m. with more than 100 churches represented.

In a cathedral of surpassing beauty, thousands were expected to attend the 34th annual sunrise services in the Grand Canyon despite probable cold, windy weather.

A trumpet's blare will signal the first light of day at the Hollywood Bowl's 48th annual sunrise service. Nine-thousand feet up, atop the Palm Springs aerial tramway, a choir will sing and pigeons will be released.

In the Watts section of Los Angeles, site of the nation's first serious rioting in 1965, a special memorial sunrise service will be held in honor of Dr. King.

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JUNE 4 BALLOT 'RECORD-SIZED'

# Election Looms for Most Orange County Posts

By BOB GEIVET

Almost every office up for election in Orange County at the June 4 primary has a host of hopefuls — including incumbents — in the battle of ballots.

Exceptions are the 20 judgeships, in which only incumbents filed for nine Superior Court and 11 Municipal Court posts in five districts.

County Clerk William E. St. John certified candidacies of 187 persons for 43 governing boards or judicial posts, insuring what he termed a record-size ballot June 4.

The voters will pick two county supervisors, three members of the Board of Education, four congressmen, one state senator and four assemblymen.

THEY ALSO WILL select 22 Republican Central Committeemen and 23 Democratic Central Committee members, plus directors of library districts at Placentia, Yorba Linda and Buena Park. Directorships of the Orange County, Coastal Municipal and Tri-Cities Municipal water districts will be voted on.

Most spots on party central committees are contested, and there are two candidates for a central committee for the new Peace and Freedom Party.

Biggest non-partisan battle appears to be shaping for the office of Supervisor of the First District, where 20-year veteran C. M. (Cye) Featherly of Santa Ana is retiring. There are 11 candidates, including one woman.

Decision of James E. Donegan of Orange not to seek re-election to the Fourth District seat on the county Board of Education opened it to a field of three. Candidates and their goals are:

### NON-PARTISAN OFFICES

Supervisor, First District — Harry Dean Thomas, Oscar G. Pena, Jerry M. Patterson, Robert D. Schwerdtfeger, Clarence L. Hall, Thomas F. Larsen, Patrick E. Duggan, George Murray, Clifford L. Fraizer, Robert Battin and Mrs. Janice Boer.

Supervisor, Third District — William J. Phillips, incumbent; Glenn L. (Bucky) Walters, John T. O'Neill and James H. Walters.

Board of Education, First District — D. S. Stylianou, incumbent; Dr. Dale E. Ralison.

Board of Education, Third District — A. E. (Pat) Arnold, incumbent; Mrs. Jean M. Smith.

Board of Education, Fourth District — Lyle Guipre, David E. Miller, Jack A. Richardson.

### PARTISAN OFFICES

25th Congressional District — Charles E. Wiggins, R., incumbent; Keith E. Shirey, D.; Les Craven, D.; Jewell Asher, American Independent Party (AI).

32nd Congressional District — Craig Hosmer, R., incumbent; Walter L. Malone, D.; Arthur L. Gottlieb, D.; Richard B. Williams, AI.

34th Congressional District — Richard T. Hanna, D., incumbent; Bill J. Teague, R.; Lawrence J. Stafford, R.; Joe Trani, AI.

35th Congressional Dis-

trict — James B. Utt, R., incumbent; William A. Dougherty, R.; Robert T. Jones, R.; Thomas B. Lenhart, D.; Russell F. Doolittle, D.; Annie R. McDonald, AI.

35th State Senate District — James E. Whetmore, R., incumbent; Louis

J. Gentile, D.; Gordon T. Shepard, D.; John A. McDonald, AI; Hans Leder, Peace and Freedom Party; Donald Keese, P & F.

35th State Assembly District — John V. Briggs, R., incumbent; Clayton M. Stanhope, R.; Abner M. Fritz, D.; Harold E. Henry,

D.; Frank A. Bellizzi, AI.

69th State Assembly District — Kenneth Cory, D., incumbent; Laurence J. Schmit, R.; Bruce Nestande, R.; Bob Bark, R.; Allen L. Banick, R.; Clayton G. Barlow, AI.

71st State Assembly District — Robert H. Burke, R., incumbent; Jim Benson, D.

Following his usual custom, U.S. Senator Thomas

H. Kuchel, R., Anaheim, filed in his home county for re-election on the statewide ballot.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1968

no contests, such as for judgeships, candidates will not be on the ballot. The county clerk said this will "shorten somewhat" the overly-long tally.

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FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL CIVIC LIGHT OPERA  
HE 2-7926 or 518 E. 4th St.

**IS COMING TO LONG BEACH**  
The Heartwarming British Musical  
**ON STAGE!**

# Butter's

LAKEWOOD

## AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

Outstanding reductions in all departments—come early!



### sportswear

5.98 value womens nylon beach jackets, drawstring waist, s,m,l ..... 3.88

2.98 womens stretch bermudas, cotton denim, navy, wheat, green, 8-18 ..... 2.29

to 27.95 womens knit suits, assorted styles and fabrics, broken sizes, 8-18 ..... 7.00

to 27.95 women rain jackets, odds 'n ends of rain and car coats ..... 7.00

to 5.98 pant sale, capris, shorts, jamaicas, pedal pushers, 8-18 ..... 50c

6.98 value extra-size carpris, cotton denim, side zip, Navy, 30-38 waist ..... 4.88

7.98 value, extra-size sweaters, orlon acrylic cardigans, pastels 'n darks, 40-46 ..... 5.98

to 7.98 dressy blouses, discontinued styles and fabrics, 30-44 ..... 3.00

5.98 jersey shifts, asst. dark prints, washable, 10-18 ..... 3.88

2.98 value sun bras, bandeau length, key back lined and bonded, prints, 32-38 ..... 1.98

2.98 values knit tops, lacey and knit tops, asst. styles, colors, s,m,l ..... 2/3.00

5.98 extra-size knit shells, orlon acrylic, asst. pastels, 40-46 ..... 3.88

### fashions

\$6 & \$7 cotton knit dresses, long sleeves, square or jewel neck, solids, stripes, 8-16 ..... 2.88

to 39.98 2 piece dress, croquet knit, lined, Pink, green, beige, 6-16 ..... 9.88

to 7.00 shifts 'n pant shifts, long or short sleeves, prints, stripes, 8-16 ..... 3.99

to 12.98 cotton sleeveless shifts, full swinging styles, prints, 8-16 ..... 7.99

to 19.98 casual dresses, cotton knits, orlon acrylics, crepes, 1 & 2 pc. styles ..... 9.88

to 16.98 sleeveless knits, acrilan acrylic knit or acetate shifts, solids or tri-tones ..... 9.00

to 29.95 long formals, slightly soiled some with matching jackets, many one-of-a-kind ..... 1/2 Price

comp. at 11.00 shift dresses, many styles, pleats, ruffles, buttons, prints. Misses, jr. sizes ..... 8.00

45.98 jr. coats, lightweight wool, button and belt detail, white, colors, 5-15 ..... 29.98

comp. at 16.98 laminated pea jackets, double breasted in fitted or boxy styles, 6-16 ..... 12.99

comp. at 29.98 spring coats, single & double breasted, white, colors, 4-18 ..... 25.00

69.98 Mink\* trim coats, wedding ring collar, all wool coat, beige only, 6-18 ..... 54.00

\*fur products label to show country of origin

### cosmetics

2.50 'Flower Song' dusting powder, asst. colors, large fluffy puff ..... 1.00

Tussy Summer Fragrances.

Dusting powder ..... 1.00

Spray cologne ..... 1.50

special price Max Factor light cologne, Hypnotique, Primitif, Golden Woods ..... 1.75

Aziza Op Stick by Prince Matchabelli, 5 soft pencils, pink, green, blue, silver violet, black ..... 1.50

summer special Shulton sparkling cologne mist, dusting powder, Friendship Garden, Desert Flower, Escapade ..... 1.25

### lingerie

\$6-\$9 nylon satinette or nylon tricot slips, lace trims, proportioned, 32-40 ..... 3.88

\$4-\$6 nylon 1/2 slip, lace trimmed, proportioned, pastels, s,m,l ..... 2.88

to 8.00 nylon sleepwear, shift gowns, baby dolls, shifts with panty, s,m,l ..... 4.88

59c acetate briefs, full cut, Hollywood style, white, 5, 6, 7 ..... 6/2.99

8.98 lounging pajamas, full length, solid trouser, print top, nylon, sizes 10, 12, 14 ..... 5.99

6.00 shift gowns, dacron polyester/nylon/cotton blend, eyelet embroidery trim, s,m,l ..... 4.88

4.00 taffi-knit 1/2 slip, antron/nylon petticoats, perfect under knits, back zip, white, beige, s,m,l ..... 2.99

6.00 nylon tricot shift gowns, sheer all around overlays, s,m,l ..... 3.99

6.00 if perf. nylon tricot pajamas, opaque, lace & applique trims, pastels, 32-40 ..... 2.99

79c nylon briefs, full cut, Hollywood style, tailored, white, colors, 5, 6, 7 ..... 6/3.99

to 7.98 shifts and dusters, sleeveless & long sleeve shifts, cotton flannelette dusters. Sizes p, s ..... 3.99

to 9.95 girdles, pull on and panty in discontinued styles, colors ..... 3.99

2.50 Sport brief, latex, perfect under all sportswear, black, sm. .... 25c

to 13.99 latex girdles, slight irregulars, pull ons, regular and long leg, white, broken sizes ..... 7.99

to 5.00 nylon bra, stretch back with or without stretch straps, lace cups, white 1/2 off

### accessories

to 3.00 assorted jewelry, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc. .... 2/1.00

Reg. to 5.98 handbags, asst. styles and colors ..... 2.00

1.39 value lacey gloves, stretch lace in white, black, bone, pink ..... 1.00 pr.

1.00 purse accessories, clutch styles, nationally advertised maker ..... 68c

### shoe center

to 24.95 womens dress heels, green, beige, white, pink, yellow, broken sizes, 5-12 ..... 8.00 & 12.00

to 10.99 teens and womens flats, many colors, sizes, 5-9 ..... 1.97

to 17.95 mens dress slip-ons, black or brown, sizes 6 1/2 - 12 b-d ..... 10.80

to 13.99 mens casual shoes, wet sand or brown slip-ons or ties, 6 1/2 to 12 n, w ..... 7.00

### boyswear

5.00 boys never press slacks, slim fitting continental styling, 6-12 ..... 2.98

2.98 never press sport shirts, long sleeves, asst. patterns, 6-16 ..... 1.98

3.99 boys v-neck pullover sweaters, sizes 6 to 12 ..... 2.99

2.29 boys turtle neck shirts, long sleeves, washable, 4-14 ..... 1.98

1.98 boys pocket t-shirts, crew neck, pre-shrunk cotton, 12-18 ..... 1.29

to 3.39 boys jeans, double knees, assorted colors ..... 1.79

2.98 boys sport shirts, short sleeves, never press, ivy collar, 6-18 ..... 1.98

### menswear

3/2.95 mens underwear, pak-knit sanforized, heavywetight briefs & t-shirts ..... 3/2.66

to 4.98 no-iron sport shirts, short sleeves, asst. styles, s,m,l,xl ..... 2.99

special! mens Banlon shirts, turtle neck short sleeve, white, colors, s,m,l ..... 5.98

mens mock turtle knit shirt, Jantzen stripe, 4 colors, short sleeve, s,m,l ..... 2.99

cotton mock turtle knit shirt, Jantzen stripe, long sleeves, s,m,l,xl ..... 3.50

special! full turtle dress shirt, french cuffs, dacron tricot, neck & side zipper. White, s,m,l,xl ..... 7.98

1.25 mens t-shirts, heavyweight, crew neck, white, colors, slight irreg., s,m,l,xl ..... 78c

mens walking shorts, perma press, check, solids, plaids, 28-50 ..... from 5.00

full turtle knit shirt, long sleeves, Jantzen stripe, 100% cotton, s,m,l,xl ..... 3.99

74.50 mens imported wool suits, houndstooth check, black, green, blue or brown ..... 54.88

### hoisery

3.00 womens fishnet tights, panty hose, black and white, colors, m&l only ..... 2.25

1.29 value cotton terry scuffs or slippers, prints, rubber soles, s,m,l,xl ..... 69c

1.00 mens orlon acrylic socks, good colors, one size, fits 10-13 ..... 59c

### childrens

3.50 4-14 girls bonded knit capris, acrylic bonded to acetate ..... 2.99

1.49 value boys sport shirts, short sleeves, cotton, 3-7 ..... 1.19

to 2.98 girls & boys dress hats, girls ages 3-14, boys 2-7, straw or felt ..... 1.46-1.99

to 9.98 girls dresses, asst. styles, fabrics, broken sizes, infants to 14 ..... 3.99-6.65

2.29 girls knit tops, acrilan acrylic, long sleeves, solids, stripes, 4-14 ..... 1.99

2.29 infants & toddlers coveralls, cotton corduroy, red, blue, maize, broken sizes ..... 1.69

1.99 4-14 girls sleepwear, baby dolls, culottes, waltz gowns ..... 1.69

to 2.49 girls slips, 1/2 or full length, nylon or dacron polyester/cotton blend ..... 1.49

to 13.95 boys suits, 2-pc. to 10-way suits, 2-4 toddler, 3-7 jr. boys ..... 3.99-9.30

1.00 boys knit tops, stripes, prints, 100% cotton, 3-7 ..... 79c

to 2.19 infants bonnets, girls and boys styles, washable ..... 1.79

45.00 baby 5 year crib, 5 only at this price ..... 39.88

## Turkish Leader Back on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash returned in triumph to Cyprus Saturday after a four year exile in Turkey.

Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of 20,000 in the main square of the Turkish sector, Denkash said he would submit constructive proposals in April 31 talks with Greek Cypriot leaders aimed at solving differences between the island's two ethnic groups.

Denkash was arrested by Greek Cypriots and sent to Turkey when he tried to land secretly on Cyprus last October. He reentered the island with a new passport issued by the Greek Cypriot administration.

odd lots, many one-of-a-kind, broken sizes, limited quantities, all merchandise subject to prior sale

Closed Easter Sunday Sale Starts Mon. • Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 • ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

## But, Killer of Dr. King is Still Free

## THE GREATEST MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY

On April 4, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain by a white sniper, throwing the nation into mourning and violence. The mourning and the violence are subsiding, but the massive manhunt for the killer continues, from a Memphis flophouse to a Birmingham boarding house, from Mexico to Atlanta, in an air of unprecedented secrecy. A UPI team consisting of Randolph Pendleton and Gene Stephens in Birmingham, John G. Warner, Henry P. Leifermann and Charles Rond in Memphis and Isabelle McCaig in Washington has assembled the following report on the search.

By JOHN G. WARNER

MEMPHIS (UPI) — In the dingy flophouse the bathroom window is still jammed open, and across the street the wreaths are still on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel.

In the gutter spoiled polaroid pictures flutter and tourists trample over a placard which says "I am a man." They can see it all, the place where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died.

## COLLEGE FUTURE TO BEGIN NOW

When is the best time to write an examination for college entrance requirement? What is the best school for my child? What type of school should be attended? How does he get information on scholarship aid?

Now total pre-college planning is available for your young adult if he or she is a high school junior. A team of college experts plan a pilot program for a limited number of juniors who next year must select the best college for their all-around potential and needs.

A pilot testing and counseling service is now opening for 30 students. The cost is \$250.00 per student except for six for whom the cost will be adjusted if necessary.

This service will include orientation period, personality testing, I.Q. test, vocational and professional testing, individual counseling, work shops in registration forms, advice on timing of national examinations, assistance in filling out scholarship applications, individual parental and student counseling.

For additional information write College Admission Planning, P.O. Box 293, South Pasadena, Calif. 91030 before May 1. Include telephone number.

The tears have dried and the eulogies echoed away, the violence is subsiding and the flowers are dying, but the man who killed King still is free.

Within hours after King fell dying, the FBI launched the greatest manhunt of the century for a shadowy sailor named Eric Starvo Galt. It searched for Galt in utter secrecy, and those few police departments asked to look out for him were asked only to locate him — not to arrest him. No warrant was issued for him.

Officially the FBI will not even concede that it wants a man named Eric Starvo Galt. The name became known only after the FBI issued — and later hastily withdrew — a "locate and notify" order for him.

No such bulletin was issued in Memphis, where King died. No such bulletin was issued in Birmingham, Galt's last known residence.

Eric Galt is an enigma. In fact there is some official suspicion that Eric Galt may not exist, for it is very hard for a man to leave so few traces of himself. As far as can be determined, his trail grows cold in Atlanta, where agents found his white Mustang Thursday. It had been abandoned there the morning of April 5, one day after the killing.

He was traced to a rooming house in Birmingham where no one has seen him since November — although a duplicate driver's license was mailed to him there last month.



INVESTIGATOR SILENT ON KING CASE  
FBI Agent Robert Jensen (left), Newsman Talk — AP Wirephoto

Where he came from, where he has gone — they are mysteries. The death of Martin Luther King Jr. is a hodge-podge of mysteries — of mysterious men in white hoods, of mysterious radio messages, of mysterious cars and total secrecy.

On Friday, the day after the killing, and on Sunday and Monday on television programs, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark talked freely and optimistically.

The attorney general now avoids reporters. Sources which normally provided guidance in criminal investigations say they have never seen such secrecy. Normally in a search for a suspect, the FBI freely publicizes descriptions and likenesses. But this secrecy, sources indicate, comes from beyond the FBI, beyond the Justice Department — from the White House.

The day after the slaying, Clark said "we are very hopeful that we can have an early and successful conclusion" and later he said "our evidence points very strongly" toward only one man being involved in the assassination.

But the FBI did not want Eric Galt touched, bothered or chased. Even though it had not found him, it apparently did not want him to know he was shot. Did it, perhaps, hope that Galt might lead agents to someone else?

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## EYEWITNESS

The organ groaned sadly and a lady's voice overflowing with pathos sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" through a loudspeaker. In the office of R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home in Memphis, Solomon Jones paused in his narrative occasionally to smile at mourners entering the front door. There was a body on view in the chapel.

Jones told in a soft, fu-

neral voice the story of King's last day. He was driving for King on Thursday, April 4, and Jones told his story exactly the way he told it that night.

He said he was standing on the pavement beside King's car, the engine running, and King was turning to leave the balcony and come down to be driven to a friend's house for dinner.

"I heard the shot, and I felt it go past me. Believe me, gentlemen, if it had been a little lower it would have killed me and not Doctor King. I ran to the street and I looked across, and I saw a man jump up from behind the bushes and run back toward Main Street. He had something white on his head, like a hood."

According to Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman, a smooth, gray-haired man from Mississippi with a 25-year FBI ring on his finger, the assassin stood in the bathroom of a nameless flophouse to make his shot.

He rented a room, locked himself in the bathroom and fired out the window, at the back of the building. Then he fled down the stairs and out onto Main Street, one block over from the hotel, which is on Mulberry Street.

He dodged into the doorway of Canipe Amusements Co., one door up the street, and dumped his rifle and a small case containing binoculars in the doorway. Then he leaped into a white Mustang and roared away.

That is how police say it happened, and it is constructed from testimony of witnesses and, presumably, from evidence.

But Sidney Walker also claims to have seen something strange. Walker, a tall, wizened Negro, said he was in Jim's Grill, below the flophouse, having coffee when he heard the shot. Walker said he sprinted out the door, around the corner, down Huling Street and into Mulberry Street by the hotel. He saw King's aides gathering around him on the balcony, and, he said, he saw a man running down the street, away from him, with a white hood on his head. The police had not yet arrived, he said.

But, according to Holloman, 150 officers converged on the scene in a matter of seconds.

Chauncey Eskridge, King's lawyer, was standing on the parking lot with Jones when the shot rang out. He, too, ran to the street. He said he saw no one with hoods, but claimed that a group of policemen leaped out of the bushes — the same bushes from which Jones said he saw a hooded man run. Eskridge also said, shortly after the killing, that he saw a beige Cadillac driving down Mulberry Street. Asked about this later, he said the FBI had asked him not to talk about it.

## FORMER HOME

The white stucco house with a red tile roof at 2608 Highland Ave. in Birmingham has a red and white neon sign.

Eric Starvo Galt used to live there.

Peter Cherpes runs the place and he says he talked to the FBI and won't talk to

anyone else. Only one of the roomers has been there long enough to remember Galt and that roomer, Percy Strickland, doesn't recall much.

"He was just one of the boys," Strickland said. He said he figured Galt had lived there not more than six months and doesn't recall seeing him since November.

The white Mustang which was so passionately sought for a week was bought from William D. Paisley of Birmingham on Aug. 30, 1967. Paisley said the FBI told him not to talk to reporters.

The Alabama State Employment Office never heard of Eric Galt. The Birmingham police never heard of him, and the Birmingham credit bureau has no file on him. No one knows, now, where Eric Galt has been since November.

But it was in Birmingham, four days before King died, that a sporting goods store sold the gun that killed him.

The balcony in front of room 306 at the Lorraine is a tourist attraction now. The wreaths that are draped over it are fading in front of the picture windows and the green and orange curtains. A white trucker gazes up at it and says "it sure is a shame."

"I wish I'd known I was coming here. I'd brought my camera."

## NEXT STOP

At 3:15 p.m. on April 4, a dark haired man with a sharp nose and a neat, dark suit walked up the yellow-walled entrance stairs to Bessie Brewer's place. He asked for a room. Bessie showed him No. 8, on her side of the building, which had a kitchenette. It cost \$10 a week. But he said: "I only want a sleeping room."

She took him through the broken mortar into the other building, where Rooms 4, 5 and 6 are located. She showed him Room 5 and he said "this will be fine."

He paid his \$8.50 rent with a \$20 bill and two quarters and signed "John Willard" on the register. Mrs. Brewer remembered his smile.

"He had a silly smile," she said.

She didn't remark upon his dress — not the sort of elegance usually found in her establishment — nor upon the fact that he carried nothing with him.

Sometime during the next couple of hours he went out again. He went about six blocks away, to York's Arms, and bought a pair of binoculars. The FBI later told York's Arms to say nothing.

Then, perhaps, he picked up the rest of his gear from his white Mustang, parked on Main street a little ways from the flophouse stairs. The rest of his gear consisted of a Remington 30.06 pump action rifle with a telescopic sight, wrapped in brown paper. A hunter's gun, not an assassin's.

There were reports he had a bite to eat in Jim's Grill.

He sat in his room for a while. He left a depression on the mattress. Then he went into the bathroom and locked it. He was in there for half an hour. Willie Anchutz, who lived in No. 6, wanted in. He knocked on the door. He got no answer.

The bathroom window is jammed open. It hasn't been closed all winter, another hardship on Mrs. Brewer's guests. In order to get the rifle trained on Room 306, he probably stood in the bathtub, or on it, while Willie was hammering impatiently on the door.

After Willie went away, King emerged on the balcony across the street. He was 200 feet away, 30 degrees to the right, 5 degrees down. With a high-powered rifle, a clear, relatively calm day, a telescopic sight — an easy target. He came in and out of his room three times. The third time he died.

The shot shook Mrs. Brewer's boarding house like a clap of thunder. Willie Anchutz ran to his door.

Willie said he saw the man hurrying down the hall, a long, paper-wrapped object and a blue bag in his hand, and one arm thrown up by his face. The man wasn't running, but he was hurrying.

"That sounded like a shot," Willie observed.

"Yes, it was," confirmed the killer, without looking around or stopping.

Police Director Holloman had about 40 policemen in the area around the Lorraine because he was worried about King staying in a rough neighborhood. Last time King was in Memphis he had stayed at the fashionable Holiday Inn Rivermont.

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## POLICE GALORE

Police flooded the area in seconds, and within minutes all Memphis was in confusion. Tension mounted, bursting into violence later.

Half an hour after the shooting, from a point 10 miles across the city, a police car began relaying reports of a hot pursuit. Actually, the police car was parked next to the car of a college student, who had a citizens band radio in his car. Over this radio, he was picking up reports from what identified itself as a blue Pontiac said he was chasing a white Mustang. He kept pouring on the details, and the police car radioed them to headquarters. Speeds were rising, 75 miles an hour, now 100 miles an hour.

Three police cars were dispatched to take up the chase, running north of

Memphis. The blue Pontiac reported the white Mustang, with three white men in it, had opened fire.

But then the youth receiving the calls noticed that the signal strength meter on his receiver was not fading. It was not even fluctuating. The blue Pontiac was not going 100 miles an hour; it wasn't even moving.

Was this, perhaps, an effort to draw police off to the north, opening escape routes to the south?

The FBI refuses comment on the investigation. Holloman will not comment on the investigation. Rumors, both plausible and extravagant, sweep Memphis concerning every conceivable organization or person.

## IN MEXICO

The Mexican consul got worried about a man to whom he had provided a tourist visa. The investigation roared into Mexico. But it turned out the man with the visa was merely a Memphis State University student, innocent.

A hitchhiker got nervous watching television accounts of King's death in Joplin, Mo. He was hauled in and questioned, but he cleared himself.

Reports flow in to Memphis and Washington from every FBI bureau in the nation. The search for Galt has gone from Mississippi to Alabama to Georgia to Florida.

The bullet was recovered from King's body, but the indications are that it was too severely broken up for ballistics tests. A fingerprint, or a palmprint, or both, were found — either in the bathroom or on the rifle. But indications are that authorities don't expect much from them.

Ramsey Clark, however, insists the "physical evidence is very substantial."

The manhunt continues, massive, secret, for one man, perhaps for several men. Life in the south goes on. Many still mourn, few still weep, and some never cared.

## U.S., State Tax Forms Due Monday

Time, tide and taxes — state and federal — wait for no man. So circle April 15 in red and remember the deadline for filing income tax returns to Sacramento and Uncle Sam is midnight Monday.

However, procrastinators who wait until the last minute can get an assist by the Long Beach office of the State Franchise Tax Board, 230 E. Fourth St., which will remain open until 5:30 p.m. Monday. The central post office in Long Beach will be open until midnight for mailing only.



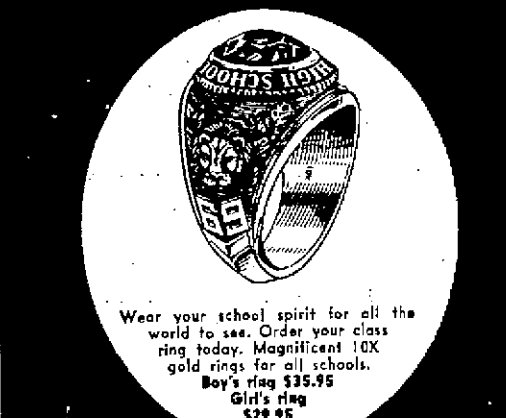
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May Co's Maycraft full size round bobbin sewing machine 49.50

Here are all the features you get with Maycraft's ZIG ZAG machine:

- convenient dial stitch control
- push button reverse
- built-in sewing light
- mends and darts
- appliques and overcasts
- makes buttonholes
- sews on buttons
- makes decorative stitches with design lever
- sews and winds bobbin at the same time

Come let us demonstrate for you today. Portable case available, 10.00

may co sewing machines 73

MAY CO

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5100 lakewood blvd., me 3-0111



preserve their laughter for Mother's Day... and ever after

## SPECIAL

3 portraits 9.95

one 11x14 and 2 8x10 for mother, grandmothers

A fine portrait captures those happy moments forever. They make a charming, lasting Mother's Day gift. Come in today. During this special offer there is no charge for 2 or 3 children.

photo reflex 726

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KUGLER TESTIMONIAL

# State McCarthy Delegates Praise Peace Candidate

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Monterey Park, told a strongly pro-McCarthy dinner audience here Saturday night that U.S. foreign policy suffered "a vacuum of leadership until Sen. Eugene McCarthy challenged the basic tenets of our course in Vietnam."

Addressing a testimonial dinner for Dr. Fred Kugler, veteran Democratic political worker in Long Beach, 111 Oil Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St., Congressman Brown estimated that President Johnson's announced partial bombing halt "could, at most, lead to further deescalation steps on both sides and a reduction of violence."

And at some future point, he said, it could mean "peace negotiations that could stretch out for a long time while fighting goes on."

Peace in Vietnam would be just a first step towards world peace, Brown said. He urged "a major change in American foreign policy to properly utilize all of our power, not just our guns and bombs, on behalf of world peace."

Dr. Fred Warner Neal, like Brown a member of the McCarthy California presidential delegation, and chairman of the International Relations program at Claremont Graduate School, said McCarthy must be elected if Americans are earnest in their desire for peace, prosperity and an end to poverty, racism, slums and unemployment.

"It is not only what Sen. McCarthy says now about these things, it is also his

record," said Neal. "It is unblemished by advocacy of hard-line, military-oriented foreign policies; by witch-hunting for nonexistent Communists, or by vendettas against labor. Can the same be said for any other candidate?"

Neal commended Kugler, 32nd Congressional District director of the California Democratic Council, as one who "epitomizes the good-scholar citizen who devotes himself to the welfare of the state . . . and who has played an important role in keeping the Democratic Party in California oriented to practical and humanitarian ideals in both foreign and domestic policy."

Arthur Gottlieb, Long Beach attorney and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area 32nd District, told the audience a recent effort by the local McCarthy committee in canvassing GOP voters had resulted in a response from about 10 per cent of those contacted by telephone that they "had switched or would switch registration to vote for McCarthy in the June 4 primary."

Diners paid a one-minute silent tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Los Angeles minister Ronald McGrew sang two favorite King spirituals, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," and "Let There Be Peace."

Joel Kane, vice president of the Writers Guild of America and chairman of the writers committee for McCarthy, was master of ceremonies.

## Oil-Production Tax Urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson said Saturday he will introduce legislation imposing \$100 million in new taxes on the oil and gas industry to raise enough money to avoid higher education, tuition.

Beilenson said he will introduce bills Monday to impose a 5 per cent tax on oil and gas produced in Cali-

fornia — the so called oil severance tax — and to eliminate the 27.5 per cent oil depletion allowance permitted under personal income tax and bank and corporation laws.

The severance tax would bring in \$80 million a year and the elimination of the oil depletion allowance \$20 million, said Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills.

JESSE L. STOOL  
PRESENTS

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Musical Numbers and dances originally staged by BOB FOSSE

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lovely shapes, styles

22.99 regularly 40.00-46.00

This season's favorite fashion coat silhouettes in classic designs with lovely detailings. Choose from our lovely assortment of fabrics and colors. Hurry, you'll want more than one at this great savings.

may co boulevard coats 103, misses coats 27

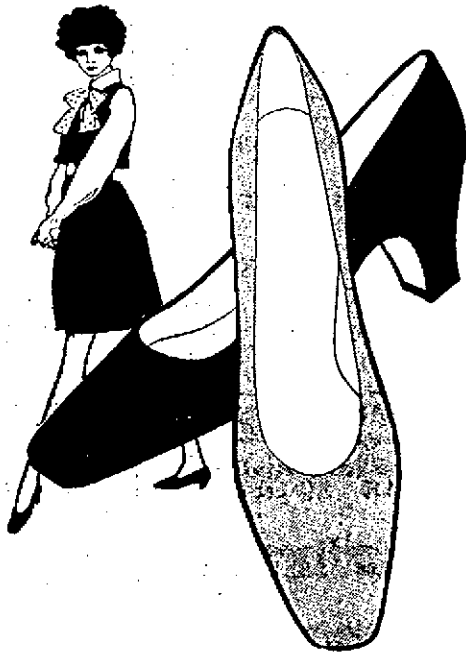


save! famous brand  
all-in-one shaper

5.99 12.00 value

A never-before low price on this popular new under-fashion. Now you can have the comfort of simple under-dressing with a one-piece shaper that gives you real figure control, and real freedom. In white, 32-38 B, C.

may co foundations 44



save on famous dress shoes  
in a wide collection of styles

6.99 comp. value 12.00 to 14.00

Save up to half on these famous brand dress shoes in calf, patenis and suede. Many styles and colors to choose from. Heels come chunky, mid or high. Black, brown, red, green and more. In broken sizes.

may co moderate shoes 12



save on luscious  
fashion furs

369.00 no money down, months to pay

Luxurious fully let-out natural mink stoles, lavish mink trimmed black dyed broadtail processed lamb coats, and even your favorite natural mink jackets now at this one low price. Much more, so hurry in!

\*fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

may co fur salon 47



Oleg Cassini stockings  
and panty hose sale

99c to 2.99

Stockup and save on beautiful fashion stockings and panty hose by famous Oleg Cassini. Seamless sheers, stretch sheers, comfortable panty hose and even fashion sheer support stockings. Hurry for the buys.

may co hosiery 7



sew up savings on  
summer floral print fabrics

79c were 1.19 to 1.50

Watch your savings grow at our sale of garden print fabrics. Pick prints patterned with everything from daisies to delicate florals to big, big, blooms. All in summer-right cotton broadcloths in 44/45" widths. Save too!

may co fabrics 4, 5, 54

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111  
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

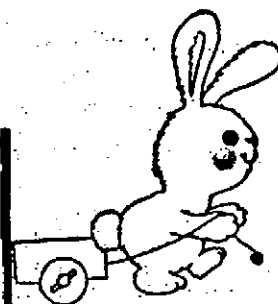
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego twy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

Starts Monday at 10 a.m.! Shop Every Department

# MAY CO AFTER EASTER SALES & CLEARANCES



## FASHION BUYS

## jersey dresses

7.99 reg. 13.00 to 17.00

Nylon and acetate jersey dresses in many styles. Misses, half sizes. daytime dresses 61

## forecast dresses for spring

37.00 reg. 50.00 to 56.00

Casual and street styles in assorted fabrics. Misses sizes. Hurry in! forecast dresses 20

## late day dresses

19.99 reg. 26.00 to 36.00

After-five dresses in assorted fabrics and colors. Misses, petites, juniors. evening shop 97

## jr. and jr. petite dresses

6.49 to 14.99

reg. 13.00 to 28.00  
Casual and dressy styles in assorted fabrics. Jrs. 5-15. Jr. Petites 3-13. young signature shop 94

## better hats

3.00 to 9.00 reg. 7.00 to 19.00

Pretty Easter parade favorites in a wide assortment of styles, colors. better hats 732

## misses' coats

37.99 comp. value 50.00

Full length coats in assorted fabrics. Many styles and colors. 6-16. misses coats 27

## Full-length coats

24.99 reg. 40.00 to 46.00

The newest styles and fabrics in white, beige, green, yellow or blue. boulevard coats 103

## SAVINGS FOR INFANTS

## baby dresses

2.99 reg. 4.50-5.00

Assortment of pretty baby dresses. 6 mos.-12 mos. 18-mos.-24 mos.

7.00-8.00 toddlers' dresses 4.99-5.99

16.00-18.00 baby and toddlers' coats 12.99

8.00-9.00 baby boys suits 5.99

infants' wear 98

## BOYS' WEAR BUYS

## Bobby suits

6.99 reg. 10.99

Dress suits for boys. Perfect for Easter. Sizes 3 to 7. Hurry in! boys wear 52

## SAVINGS ON GIRLS' WEAR

## girls' suits and ensembles

6.99 to 16.99 reg. 11.00-26.00

Spring suits and ensembles for girls. Perfect for Easter! 3-6x, 7-14.

14.00-23.00 girls' coats, 7-14 8.99-14.99

12.00-21.00 girls' coats, 3-6x 6.99-14.99

girls wear 58

## SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

## women's spring blouses

2.99 reg. 7.00 to 9.00

Dressy spring blouses in pretty styles and hard to find sizes. women's sportswear 85

## forecast pants for misses

8.99 comp. value 14.00

Wide assortment of pants in many patterns, fabrics and sizes. Hurry! forecast sportswear 86

## famous junior coat dresses

13.99 reg. 20.00

Fashion favorite coat dresses in red, navy, yellow, white or green. 5-15. campus shop 43

## JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

## dresses for coeds

6.99 to 8.99 reg. 13.00 to 20.00

Come see these young, pretty dresses in fashion colors. Many styles. campus shop 43

## forecast dress shoes

15.99

Toes rounded or squared, some with chunky heels. Spring colors. Broken sizes.

may co forecast shoes 12

## SAVE ON NOTIONS

## 5-drawer chest

9.99 reg. 12.95

Practical, attractive chest ends storage problems. Gold-tone vinyl. notions 1

## garment rack

12.99 reg. 18.00

Expands from 48" to 84". No tools needed. Ideal for parties, storage. notions 1

## CANDY AT SAVINGS

15c-1.75 Palmer's choc. novelties 9c-1.19

50c jelly rabbits 29c

15c-3.00 asstd. Easter novelties 9c-2.09

50c-1.50 panorama eggs 29c-1.09

1.00 lb. solid milk choc. eggs 69c lb.

70c 6-oz. decorated eggs 49c

1.99-14.00 asstd. Easter baskets 1.39-9.79

1.00-1.10 Easter novelties 69c-79c

1.25 choc bunnies in foil 89c

may co candy 78

## INTIMATE APPAREL

## waltz gowns

3.99 were 5.00-6.00

Nylon tricot double layer waltz gowns. Assorted colors in S-M-L. Stock up! sleepwear 10

## print petticoats

99c were 1.49

Pretty spring petticoats in nylon and acetate prints. P-S-M-L. Save! day lingerie 28

## bandeau bras

2.99 were 5.00-6.00

Undershapers in pretty colors. Regular and fitted styles. Broken sizes. foundations 44

## COSMETIC BUYS

4.00 brushes 2.89

6.00 carry-all cosmetic kits 4.99

cosmetics 100

## BOOKS, STATIONERY

1.00 children's books 2 for 1.00

books 68

1.50-2.00 boxed all-occasion cards 1.00

6.00 battery run pencil sharpener 3.99

stationery 68

## FASHION ACCESSORIES

12.00-15.00 assorted handbags 9.99

handbags 26

8.00-12.00 assorted gloves 5.99

gloves 3

## designer jewelry

99c to 7.50 were 2.00-15.00

Famous name jewelry in sparkling pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets. fashion jewelry 22

## MEN'S WEAR VALUES

## lightweight 2-pant suits

59.00 reg. 80.00

Maybrooke Dacron® polyester and wool in assorted spring colors. men's suits 21

## no-iron dress shirts

3.99 were 5.00-6.00

Short sleeve, polyester and cotton. Whites and colors.

## permanent press underwear

3 for 3.09 were 3/4.50

Dacron® polyester and cotton. Boxers, t-shirts, briefs, athletic shirts.

1.00-1.50 famous brand hosiery 79c

men's furnishings 127

## shoe savings

6.99 12.00-18.00 values

A big assortment of discontinued styles in broken sizes. men's shoes 60

## BARRTON HALL

## no-iron sport shirts

3.99 were 6.00-7.00

Short sleeve Ivy style, assorted colors and types. S-M-L.

## BOYS' WEAR VALUES

## no-iron slacks

3.69-4.69 reg. 5.50-7.00

Polyester and cotton, assorted colors in sizes 8-12 and 25-30.

## no-iron sport shirts

2 for 5.00 reg. 2.99

Famous maker polyester and cotton. Short sleeved, sizes 8 to 20.

## DOMESTICS, BEDDING

## Springmaid no-iron sheets

2.99 if perfect 4.69

Wondercale® never need ironing. White twin ex-long fitted, 39"x80". domestics 34

## queen spreads

14.99 if perfect 33.99

Snow white cotton-puffed matelasse bedspreads with luxurious fringe. may co bedding 41

## LAMPS, PICTURES

## 3-way full-length door mirror

14.99 were 22.00

Center mirror is 18x56"; sides, 6"x56" fruitwood finish frame. may co mirrors 75

25.00 baroque decorator mirrors 17.99

22.00 single swing tulip lamp 17.99

30.00 pole table floor lamp 21.99

## TOWELS AND LINENS

Lady Pepperell Rose Tolle sheared towels

3.50 bath towel 1.79 2.00 hand 1.39

80c wash cloth 59c

Callaway sheared Grand Lagoon

5.50 bath towel 3.99 2.80 hand 1.99

1.00 wash cloth 89c

J.P. Stevens pattern scatter rugs

6.00 24"x36" 2.99 12.00 27"x48" 3.99

Irish linen damask tablecloth sets

15.00 82"x82" with 6 napkins 9.99

towels and linens 30

## FURNITURE

## custom quilted 8-ft. sofas

188.00 were 248.00-284.00

Choice of styles, colors. Reversible urethane foam seat cushions. furniture 141

## Early American tub chair

55.00 was 74.00

Beautifully designed with exposed wood trim, print cover in red or gold. furniture 141

## 5-pc. Mediterranean party set

369.00 was 445.00

48" octagonal extension table, 4 black vinyl covered arm chairs. furniture 144

## SLEEP AND PATIO

## 6 1/2-ft. garden umbrella

18.00 was 24.99

Solid with floral interior, aluminum pole; adjusts to five tilt positions. patio shop 156

## 3-pc. redwood bar-b-que set

19.99 was 29.99

Permanent oil stain base protection; 2 benches with parkay top table. patio shop 156

## king size mattress set

99.00 was 159.00

6'x7' mattress, reinforced center section, prebuilt borders; 2 box springs; sleep equipment 145

## FLOOR COVERINGS

## Spanish style area rugs

20.00-60.00 were 30.00-100.00

100% easy-to-clean acrylic, rectangular fringe edges; 3 sizes, excl. hues. floor coverings 32

## ART NEEDLEWORK, GIFTS

## Spinnerin dressy shell kit

2.99 was 5.00

Makes 3 different shell styles. Mohair and Orlon® acrylic. S-M-L.

## SAVE ON CHINA

## 61-pc. ironstone dinnerware

24.99 was 34.99

Service for 8 in choice of patterns. Dishwasher and detergent safe. may co china 46

## HARDWARE SAVINGS

## save on a Cosco step stool

8.99 was 13.00

Features a lift-up seat. Tan plastic upholstery and bronze-tone frame.

## LUGGAGE VALUES

8.50 18" zipper over-night case 6.00

12.00 31" foot locker, removable tray 8.00

may co luggage 36

## CAMERA SAVINGS

99.99 Kodak Instamatic 804 camera 89.99

may co cameras 37

## MAJOR APPLIANCES

## Westinghouse 2-speed wash

199.00 was 229.00

Price for washer includes delivery, installation, 1 year service. major appliances

## HOME ENTERTAINMENT

## Philco 23" diag. color T.V.

459.00 was 489.00

One year home service and parts warranty is included. Largest screen home entertainment.

169.00 18" diag. portable tv. cart 144.00

219.00 AM/FM, FM stereo 179.00

## VALUES FROM OUR BUDGET STORE

## seamless panty hose

1.39 4/4.00 were 1.99

Petite—5' to 5'3"; average—5'3" to 5'6"; tall 5'6" to 5'8". Cinnamon, sun-tan. Micro mesh. Hosiery 807

## women's wallet values

1.00 were 1.29-1.99

Choose from a large assortment—clutch and billfold styles, varied colors available. Accessories 826

## women's fashion shoes

5.99 were 7.99-8.99

Our famous Dorette and Di Golanti shoes—many styles and colors. women's shoes 812

## infants' stretch playwear

2 for 3.00 were 3.29 ea.

Sizes 0-24 months. Stretch cotton Terry, solids or fancy trims. One piece, snap-crotch. Infant's 808

## save! girls' dresses

2.99 were 3.99-5.99

Pretty little dresses—cottons, rayon sheers, prints and solids. Great colors, 3-14. Girl's wear 824

## toddler girls' knit dresses

2.99 were 3.99-4.99

Orlon® acrylic knits bonded to acetate. Sleeveless style, vivid colors, trims. 2-3x. Infant's 808

## boys' sport shirts

1.39 were 2.99

Wide selection of sport shirts s/s, assorted styles and color. 8-18 group. Boy's wear 808

## boys' knit shirts

1.39 were 1.99

Short sleeve knit cottons. Choose from solids and stripes, 8-18 in the group. Boy's wear 822

## men's perm press pants

2 for 7.00 6.99-8.99 ea. if perf.

Perm press casual pants in solids, fancies. Ivy, continental. 29-40 in group. Men's clothes 814

## men's knit shirts

1.69 3.99 if perf.

No-iron cotton knits—regular and high crew collars, many colors and patterns. S-M-L. Men's furnishing 806

## scatter and area rugs

2.00 were 2.99

Viscose rayon, size 21"x36", machine wash. 4.99 26"x45", 3.00; — 8.99 34"x56" 5.00 Rugs 811

## assorted tablecloths

2.59 5.99 value

2 for 5.00. Vinyl plastics with flannel back. 68" rounds smartly fringed. Varied colors. Domestic 803

## 5'x8' bathroom carpeting

6.99 10.99 value

For wall to wall. 75% cotton. 25% rayon-matching lid cover. Scott Security backing. Towels 831

## callaway bath towels

1.79 3.50 if perf.

Delphi pattern—jacquard bath towels, size 25"x47", yellow, pink, topaz, blue, red. Towels 831

may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511may co south coast plaza,  
san diego fwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)



## \$3 Million Clock Gets a First Class Plane Seat

PARIS (UPI) — At first the Air France clerk thought when he asked for a first class seat for a clock. But the man plunked down the \$38 fare for a Paris-Geneva flight.

The clock left on a regular flight Saturday and probably deserved its first class seat. It was a \$3 million instrument said to be the most accurate in the world.

The clock, built by the Hewlett-Packard Co. of Massachusetts, was on a round-the-world trip to verify the time at key international observatories. It already has checked the time at London and Paris. Officials did not say if either

## Steward Was Cad; Airway Girls Defend Their Image

LONDON (AP) — Eighty-three British air hostesses rallied to the defense of their profession today and declared: "We are not in the habit of jumping into bed with every steward."

The British European Airways girls vented their anger as the result of a recent court case.

A steward, acquitted of

## March Staged on 'Secret' Base

LONDON (AP) — Pacifists and Vietnam war demonstrators, staging a mass protest parade to London, marched Saturday on a secret British government base singing folk songs, while more than 100 police guarded the gates.

Carrying placards demanding "stop the war in Vietnam," about 200 marchers clustered outside the guarded fences of a "regional seat of government" at Warren Row, 35 miles from London.

Hidden in the woods, the

installation is an underground base for government use in case of nuclear attack. Discovery of the base by pacifists in the past ignited a sputtering official controversy over violation of defense secrecy.

**"OLIVER!"**  
**MAY 9th**  
The Heartwarming British Musical  
**ON STAGE!**  
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ME 2-7926 or 510 E. 4th St.

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# Sears **Monday only**

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

**No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited . . . Hurry!**



### Assortment of Notions

Buy Now!  
Your choice of sewing, household items, hair needs, and many other miscellaneous buys. Top Sears buy!  
Notions Dept.

Monday only

**5¢**



### Clearance of Remnants

Super Value!  
Assorted fabrics in many colors, patterns, weaves. Assorted lengths, widths. Many uses . . . buy now!  
Yardage Dept.

Monday only

**1¢**



### Were \$2.99 Golf Shirts

Cut \$1!  
Combed cotton mesh action shirts with short sleeves. White, navy, blue, tan, yellow. Save now!  
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

**1.99**

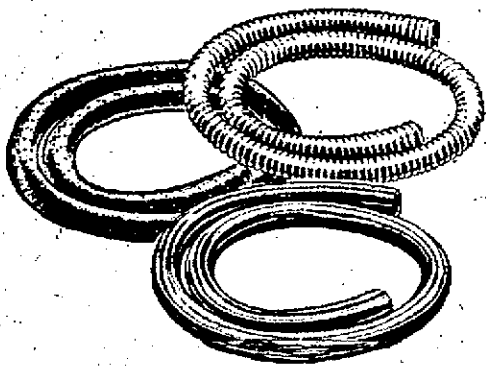


### Summer Hat Sale!

Exciting Buys!  
Many reduced from \$3.98 and \$4.98 . . . plus specially purchased fashions in many styles for after Easter!  
Millinery Dept.

Monday only

**2.44**

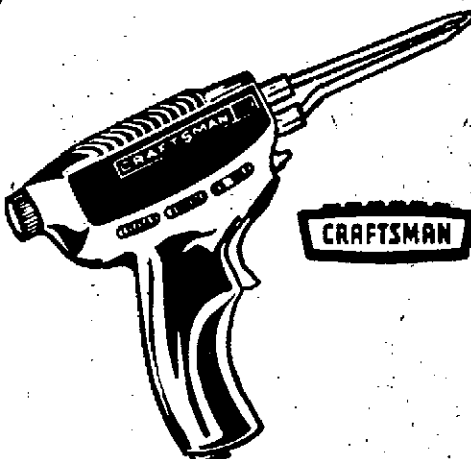


### Vacuum Cleaner Hose

Regular \$6.95!  
Vacuum replacement hoses . . . fit almost all makes and models. Outstanding value at Sears low, low price!  
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only

**4.47**

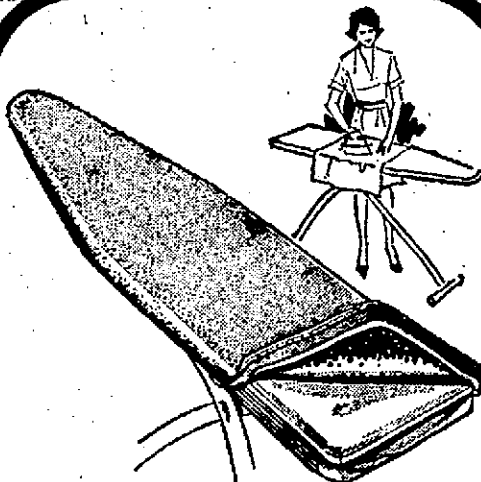


### 150-200w Soldering Guns

SAVE \$1! Reg. \$6.99  
LO for general soldering, HI for heavy duty jobs. Balanced for handling ease. Full control at all times.  
Hardware Dept.

Monday only

**5.97**



### Cover and Pad Sets

Regular \$3.99  
Fits all standard ironing tables. All cotton duck cover, teflon coated for no-stick and scorch-resistance.  
Housewares Dept.

Monday only

**1.99**



### \$1.50 Imported Stemware

SAVE 33%!  
Choice of Diana, Empire, Elegante and Anniversary patterns. Sherbet/champagnes, wines and goblets.  
Lamp and China Dept.

Monday only

**99¢**



### \$5.50 Allstate Safety Special

SAVE \$3.50!  
Monday Only!  
Includes:  
• Repack 2 front wheels  
• Balance 2 front wheels  
• Check, adjust brakes  
• Check alignment  
\*Disc brakes slightly higher  
Automotive Dept.

**\$2**

### \$1.19 All-nut Bridge Mix

Monday Only!  
Consists of almonds, filberts, walnuts and Virginia peanuts. Milk chocolate coating in a ripple finish.  
Candy Dept.

**88¢**



### Sears Gladioli Bulbs

Low, Low Priced!  
Produce graceful spikes of large, richly colored blossoms. Buy now at Sears!  
Garden Shop  
(Not at Sears Glendale)

Monday only

**4¢**

## 2 for 1 Photo Finishing SALE

Kodacolor Special  
Monday Only

**23¢**

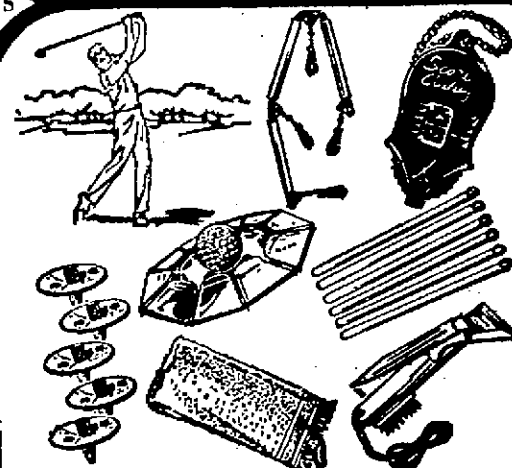
Kodacolor 120, 620, 126 and 127 film in 12 exposure rolls, photo finishing only. When you order your original set for the regular price of 23¢, you get the 2nd set of prints FREE. Limited to sizes listed above.

Regular \$1.68 Special

Kodachrome Processing

8mm and Super 8 movie film, or 126 color slides in 20 exposure rolls.

Monday Only  
**99¢**



### Sears Golf Accessories

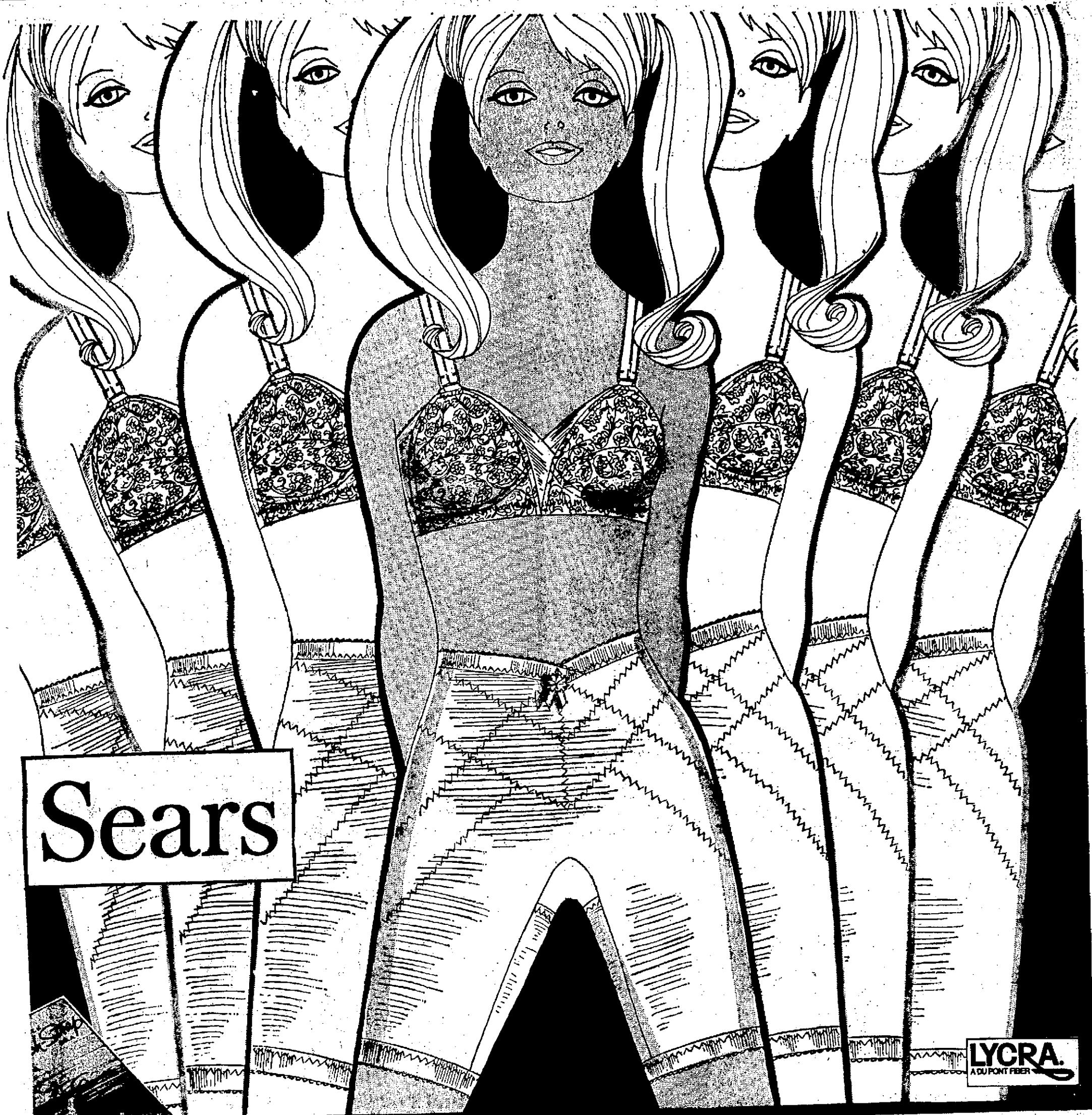
Monday Only

99¢ Golf Spikes . . . package of 24 for 77¢  
99¢ Utility Brushes for cleaning clubs, shoes . . . 77¢  
99¢ Putting Traps, all aluminum cup tilts . . . 77¢  
99¢ Score Caddy, attach to bag or belt . . . 77¢  
99¢ Cover Keeper, holds 4 head covers . . . 77¢  
Set of 8 Golf Tubes, fits in any bag . . . 77¢  
99¢ Sport Towels, sizes 18x12-inches . . . 77¢  
Sporting Goods Dept.

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.**

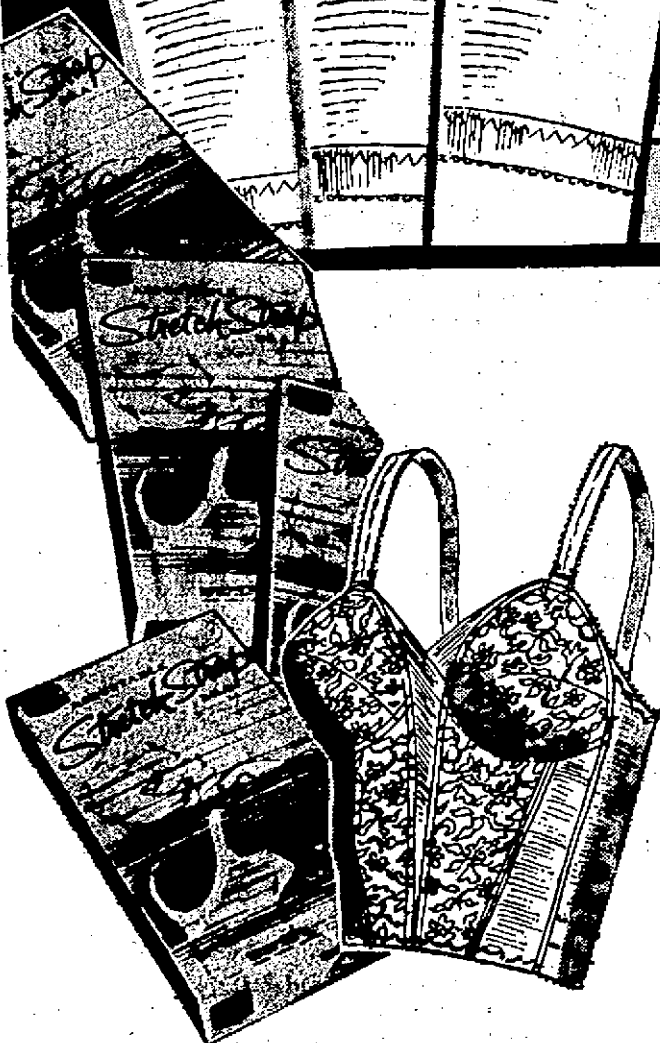


LYCRA  
A DU PONT FIBER

Sears

SALE... SAVE \$1 to \$3!

Famous Style S-t-r-e-t-c-h Underfashions  
for Comfort, Control and Freedom



Famous Style Stretch Bras

Move! Take action... freely and comfortably. This bra follows your every movement. Elastic (nylon, spandex) side and back panels. Elastic front bands cross to separate. Adjustable stretch straps. Nylon lace cups. A32-36, B-C32-40, D32-42. D Size Regular \$5.50

\$4.50 Contour Bra has same features as above, plus Wonder-Fil to fill out in-between sizes. 32-36A, 32-38B, C, 32-40D. D Size Regular \$5

\$7.50 Longline Bras Light boning. 34-40B, 34-42C, 34-44D. D Size Regular \$8

Regular \$4.50

2<sup>97</sup>

Natural Fit Long-Leg Panty

Be free and feel at ease in this power net elastic panty of nylon, Lycra® spandex. Elastic inner-control bands lift and firm the tummy. Satin elastic panel shapes the derriere. Try it... you'll look wonderful. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Regular \$10

6<sup>97</sup>



We'll Size You Up  
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- Pretty styles she'll love in bright Spring colors
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Elvis (top) like any father of twins, wore a bemused expression as he looked over a wall to glimpse at offspring, Molly, the orangutan mother, was so shocked she refused to feed the babies (lower). The twins were first put in an incubator but now are leading a normal existence.

—AP Wirephoto

Typhoon Ravages Saipan

SAIPAN (UPI) — Typhoon Jean which battered Saipan with winds up to 175 miles an hour for 12 hours caused an estimated \$15 million damages on the U.S.-administered island in the western Pacific, district administrator Peter Coleman said Saturday.

Despite the destruction, which islanders said was the worst disaster since the battle of Saipan in World War II, latest reports listed no deaths and only one man as seriously injured.

Coleman estimated 7,000 of the island's 11,000 residents lost their homes as a result of the storm Thursday night and Friday morning. He said he expected Saipan, 120 miles north of Guam, to be declared a major disaster area.

He said the homeless were being housed in public buildings which survived the typhoon. Public services were hard hit. It was estimated it would take at least a week to restore water to vital areas.

Solons Eye Schools' Lunch Plan

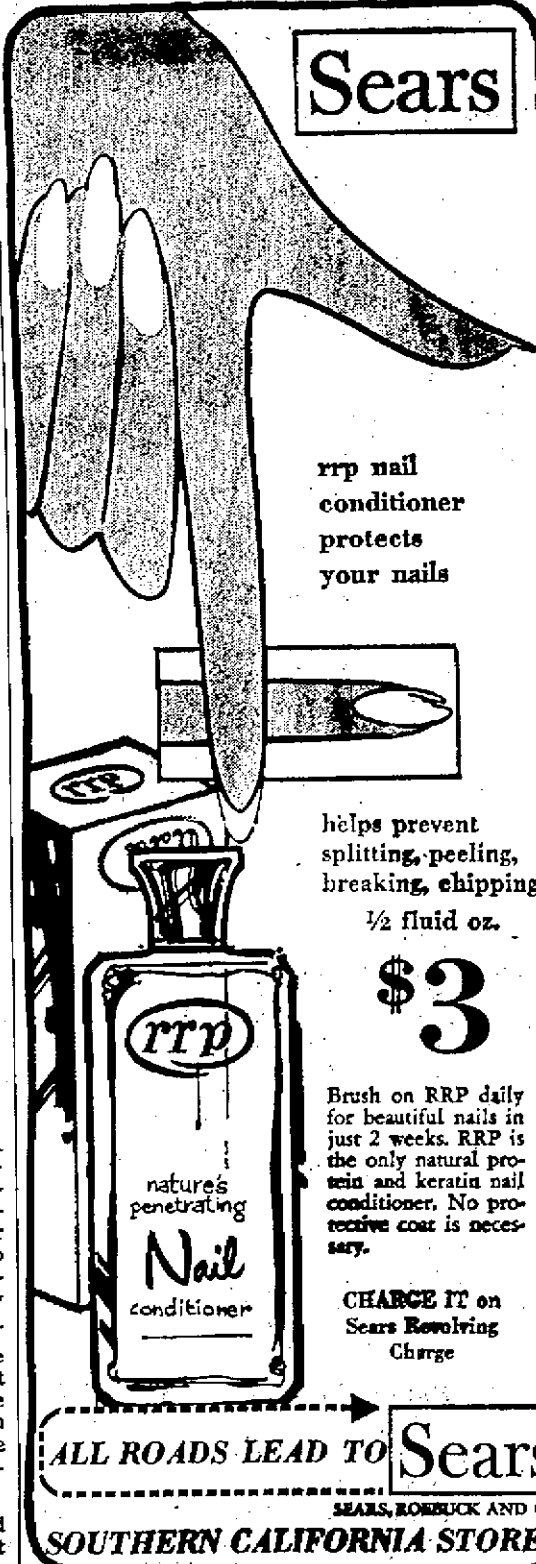
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of senators hopes this week to revive a House-passed proposal to extend the popular school lunch program to day-care centers and recreation facilities, especially during the summer months.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, acting without hearings, chopped the three year, \$96-million pilot plan out of a bill to extend the two-year-old school breakfast program.

The new program passed the House unanimously last month, with no attempts to eliminate or reduce it.

Grenade Kills Jailed Trio Awaiting Trial

MANILA (UPI) — A grenade lobbed into a city jail at Quezon killed three prisoners awaiting trial, apparently to keep them from testifying against others in a robbery case, police said Saturday. A woman visitor also was killed.



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Generous Housing Plan to Aid Poor

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Housing Subcommittee expects to complete work soon on a new housing plan containing the most generous government subsidy ever granted to help poor families to buy homes.

Sponsors say the plan will do much more to improve housing conditions for low-income Negroes than the open housing law enacted last week.

They point out that much of the housing freed of racial discrimination barriers by that law is beyond the means of families near the poverty level.

The Senate panel is writing the home-ownership subsidy plan into an omnibus 1968 housing bill. Closed sessions will be resumed Thursday. Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he hopes the bill can be completed in two or three more meetings.

The subcommittee already has tentatively approved the home ownership plan for low-income families including the subsidy feature recommended by the Johnson administration.

Under it, the government would subsidize monthly mortgage payments for poor families by paying all of the interest charges above 1 per cent in the case of those with the lowest incomes.

Most home buyers now are required to pay 6 per cent or more. A family qualifying for the subsidy would have to pay 20 per cent of its monthly income toward the mortgage payment.

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# Jobs Are Sought for 'Hard-to-Place' Applicants

By JIM GOODRICH  
Gainful employment for persons who want to work but are barred from jobs by arbitrary age limits or minor handicaps—that is the



DR. C. THOMAS DEAN  
To Take Tour

## Defense Tour for Dr. Dean

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at California State College, Long Beach, has been invited by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to participate in an orientation conference and a tour of the United States defense facilities April 24 to May 2.

Dr. Dean will be among a select group of 70 civilian leaders, representing a cross-section of business and professional leadership, to get a first hand view of the armed forces.

THE GROUP will have Department of Defense briefings in San Diego, visit the aircraft carrier Constellation, the Pacific Missile Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, the North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs, watch Army maneuvers at Ft. Benning, Ga., view space activities at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Marine Corps activities at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and conclude with discussions with senior Department of Defense officials in the Pentagon.

Dr. Dean was nominated to make the tour by Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, commander of the Strategic Air Command's 15th Air Force.

The school executive is widely known in aviation circles because of the Aerospace Education Program he sponsors each summer at Cal-State which is generally recognized as one of the largest and best in the United States.

IN ADDITION to his school activities he is a captain in the Naval Reserve and commander of Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4.

Dr. Dean, in 1962, was sent as a representative of the U.S. State Department to Cambodia and other Southeast Asian countries to study technical education in that area, and since that time has acted as a consultant to the State Department.



**SPEAKER**  
Henry Kingston of the Burns Detective Agency will discuss "Industry's Answer to Crime; The Undercover Agent," at the Community Forum breakfast sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce in the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

State Employment Service's goal in a special job placement program.

The thrust of the program: to get employers to redesign a job or create a job for hard-to-place applicants 45 or over.

Scores of these job seekers have filed for employment at the State Employment Service office at 1350 Locust St.

Either the "unemployables" are hired for work or they become wards of the public, the Employment Service warns the business community.

The Employment Service reports no problem in placing the over-45 applicant with mechanical skills. Difficulties arise when the office attempts to place applicants in other occupations.

al lines calling for clerical, sales and service skills.

A COMPREHENSIVE research project has indicated to the employment service people that employers ignore persons who ought to be hired from among the disadvantaged, the handicapped and the aged.

One case cited is that of a 60-year-old chemist with a doctor's degree who cannot get a job, even in the defense industry, where there is a need for a man of his qualification.

"Employers say he is just too old," and employment official explained. "But the truth is the man may have a good many more productive years left."

Another case involves a 61-year-old ex-Paris gen-

darme, who is not yet a citizen of the United States.

Unable to land a job in his line of work, because of his citizenship status and advanced age, he has tried but failed to find employment in some other enterprise.

"Perhaps I could be useful in an enterprise where knowledge of French or the French accent is an asset," the applicant said.

THE CASE of a 58-year-old war veteran is cited as an example that "unemployables" want work, not welfare payments.

Although on pension and incapable of doing heavy work, the ex-GI insists that some employer can find a job for him in a light task like timekeeping, inspect-

ing, filing, receiving merchandise or telephone soliciting.

Women find age and handicaps even more of a problem in job-seeking than

men, according to the State Employment Service.

No employer has been willing to hire a 51-year-old arthritis patient, a divorcee, once able to handle packing and toy assembling jobs but now forced by her illness to look for less demanding work.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H®—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, it soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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# WHEET! WHEEW! FOR NUNS

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — "Wheet, wheew!" came the familiar GI wolf whistle.

The attractive young lady concerned, however, had a really different stopper: she walked over to the admiring soldier and informed him she was a Roman Catholic nun.

"He stopped cold in his tracks," she said in recounting the story. "His face turned red and he just didn't know what to say."

Five of the 18 Catholic sisters scattered across South Vietnam as volunteers to do medical and social work are serving at Hue, Vietnam's old imperial capital along the northern seacoast, now in ruins from the Tet offensive.

**THE MODIFIED HABITS** the sisters wear — four blue, the other gray — have shorter skirts and little semblance to the older-style nun's garb. All the sisters are attractive.

Unaccustomed as they are to working in a war — all five are nurses — the sisters dashed for the nearest broom closet the first time a few mortar and rocket rounds came toward the villa where they live. Military police assigned to the guard them hurried in, got them out of the upright closet and into a safer position — flat on the floor.

The sisters call the MP sergeant who usually watches out for them "our mother superior."

Mortars are now taken more in stride. "It seems as though every time I make brownies, we get mortared," said Sister Helen Reisch of Springfield, Ill. By the time the barrage ends, she complains, the brownies are burned.

**SISTER MARCELLA** Schuller of Minneapolis, Minn., showed how military jargon still confuses the sisters at times. During a recent water short-



**EASTER IS QUITE** different this year for Sister Helen Reisch (left) of Springfield, Ill. and Sister Marcella Schuller of Minneapolis. Here, the Roman Catholic nuns fill sandbags to fortify a bunker outside their Hue, South Vietnam convent.

—AP Wirephoto

age, she said, Marines told her they would bring in a water buffalo. Not knowing they referred to a portable water tank, Sister Marcella remarked to the Leathernecks: "I didn't know they gave water. I thought they gave milk."

On a visit to a barracks compound in Hue the sisters kept wondering why no soldiers turned on the lights for them in a darkened room. "Then we understood," they said, "... those Playboy playmates."

"Our being here is a good test for us ... to adjust and improvise," commented Sister Florence Maresca of Brooklyn, N.Y.

**THEY'VE MADE** one big adjustment many of the troops haven't—they got for C-rations in a big way. "I can't understand why the guys don't like them," put in Sister Ethelreda Zaleski of Chicago. "We just love them."

In their work with the Vietnamese the sisters try to be understanding. "I try to put myself in their places," explained Sister Mary McDonough, also of Brooklyn, "and I believe they want to help themselves."

## New Czech State Woos Vatican

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new communist government was reported Saturday to have opened preliminary talks with the Vatican on improving Church-state relations. They could pave the way for exiled Josef Cardinal Beran to return to Prague.

Informed sources said Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, acting head of the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia, is expected to report to Pope Paul VI on the situation that has grown out of the current liberalization drive.

The informants said no date had been set for Bishop Tomasek's trip to Rome. Unconfirmed reports from Vatican circles mentioned April 19, however.

The talks are expected to cover a long list of church demands to restore religious freedom. They include government agreement to fill eight vacant dioceses with full-ranking bishops, reinstatement of some 1,500 banned priests, reopening monasteries and convents, and abolition of restrictions on religious teaching.

Bishop Tomasek, 69, has been apostolic administrator of the Prague archdiocese since Cardinal Beran was allowed to leave the country in 1965 after 14 years in confinement.

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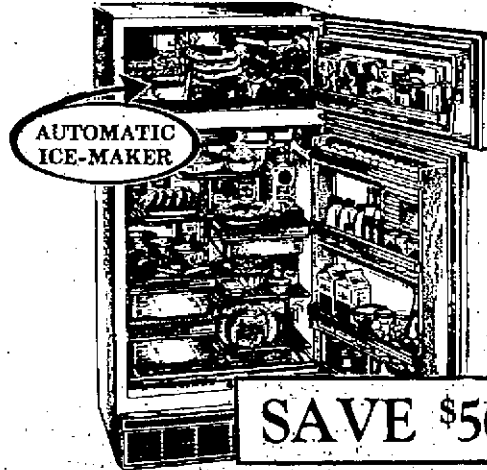
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## TOWN'S DILEMMA A New Hospital —But No Doctor

JACKMAN, Maine (UPI) — The new hospital in this town near the Canadian border is without a doctor again!

Dr. Peter Morrison, who came to Jackman from Bismarck, N.D., last Dec. 7, left Friday. He had been working on a provisional basis.

Before his arrival the town had been without a resident doctor about a year. The nearest physician is in Bingham, some 50 miles away.

Last year the townspeople erected a sign on a road leading into town which read: "Drive carefully through the Jackman area. No doctor available."

The \$480,000 Marie Joseph Hospital, built through public subscription and federal funds, is now open only to emergency patients. The 14-bed hospital was completed last year.

Earlier this year the townspeople voted to borrow \$12,500 to buy a home for their new doctor.

## Biafra Leader Hurls Threat

ABA, BIAFRA, Nigeria (UPI) — The rebel government of breakaway Biafra warned Saturday it would nationalize \$300 million worth of U.S., British and other foreign businesses if they continued to "collabo-

rate" with Nigeria. Rebel leader Lt. Col. Odomegwu Ojukwu said he would seize foreign companies within 30 days unless they reactivated their virtually stalled operations in Biafra.

## Sandbar Postpones Ceremony

CHICAGO (AP) — Well-coming ceremonies for the first overseas vessel to reach Chicago in the 1968 shipping season had to be postponed three hours Saturday when the Norwegian freighter got stuck on a sandbar three miles offshore.

The freighter, the Polarland, ran into shallow water just outside the entrance channel leading to Navy Pier on Lake Michigan. Two tugs finally freed the vessel, carrying 14,000 tons of steel.

The current and winds Friday night apparently lowered the water at the spot where the ship ran aground, said Bill Barry, assistant port director.

He said the ship carried the largest overseas cargo ever to land at Chicago.

## Austrian Visitor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria arrived by plane Saturday from Chicago for a three-day visit in the San Francisco area.

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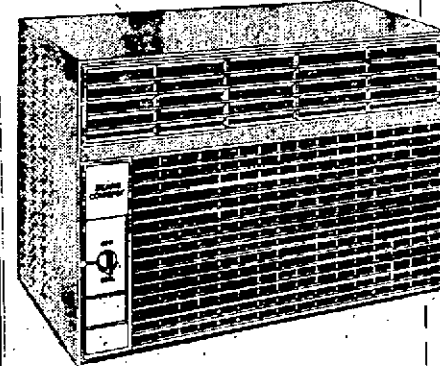
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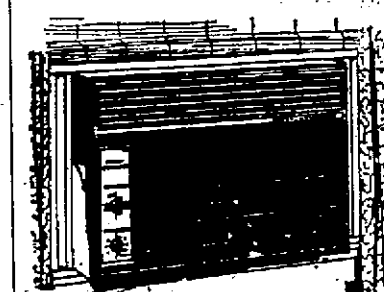
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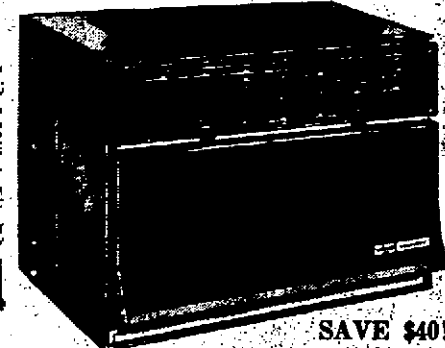
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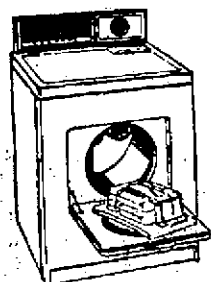


# Sears

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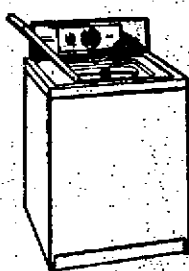
# SPRING HOME APPLIANCE SALE

## Sensational Savings on Sears Kenmore Washers or Dryers



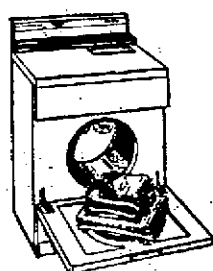
**\$109.95 Electric  
Kenmore Dryers**

SAVE \$10! **99<sup>88</sup>**  
"Heat" for drying, "Air"  
Only" for fluffing. Top  
lint screen. #67200.



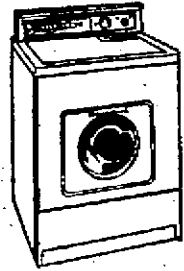
**\$169.95 All-Fabric  
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SAVE \$21! **148<sup>88</sup>**  
Just set and forget it.  
6-vane agitator. Built-in  
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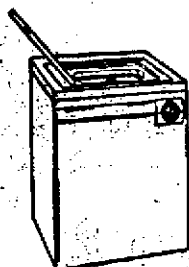
SAVE \$10! **139<sup>88</sup>**  
#68752  
Soft-Heat conditions  
clothes as they dry. Cop-  
pertone or Avocado only.



**\$399.95 Combination  
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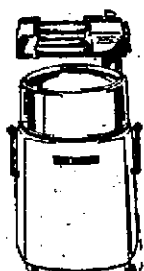
SAVE \$50! **349<sup>88</sup>**  
Comb. elec. Washer and  
dryer. Rear mounted cus-  
tom dry selector. #98500

### America's No. 1 Best Sellers!



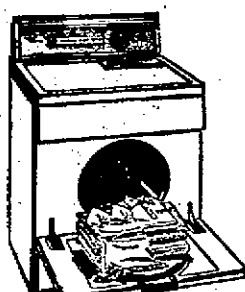
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SAVE \$11! **168<sup>88</sup>**  
Rolls anywhere, needs no  
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matic operation. #17700.



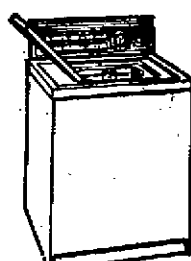
**Reg. \$129.95 Kenmore  
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SAVE \$20 **109.88**  
3-way automatic, roller  
safety release, 6 vane  
agitator. #58300.



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SAVE \$10! **179<sup>88</sup>**  
Electronic Sensor stops  
unit when clothes are  
dry. Soft-Heat. #68800.



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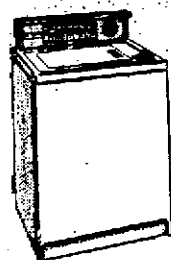
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Flex agitator. #28800.

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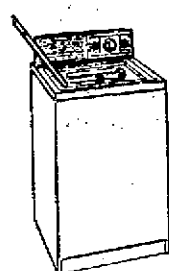
**\$209.95 Kenmore  
Deluxe Dryers**

SAVE \$20! **189<sup>88</sup>**  
Soft heat, electronic sen-  
sor turns off. 8-position  
control. Model 68910.



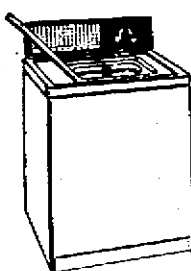
**\$279.95 Lady Kenmore  
11-Cycle Washers**

SAVE \$30! **249<sup>88</sup>**  
Pre-wash cycle, bleach-  
rinse additive dispenser.  
3 speed. Model 26900.



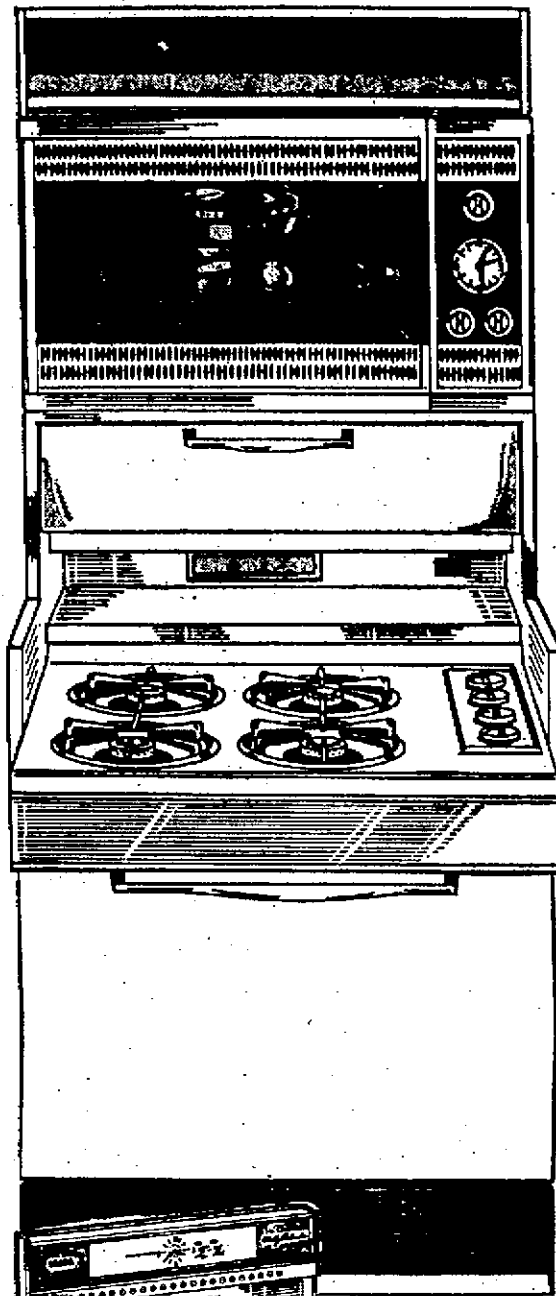
**\$209.95 Automatic  
3-Cycle Washers**

SAVE \$20! **189<sup>88</sup>**  
2 speeds, 3 cycles. 5 com-  
bination wash-rinse tem-  
peratures. Model 17400.



**\$179.95 Kenmore  
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SAVE \$21! **158<sup>88</sup>**  
Built-in lint filter. 6-vane  
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Regular \$349.95

## \$318

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- Slide-out cooktop
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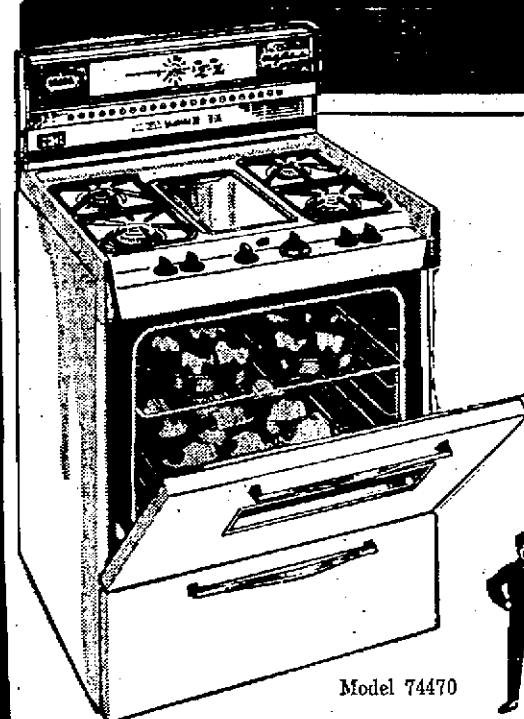
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- Built-in Teflon® griddle offers clean
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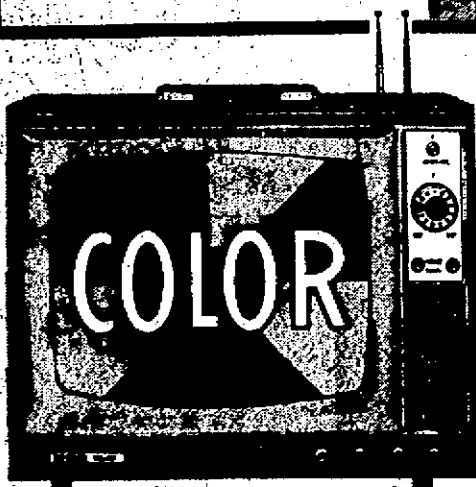
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Model 74470

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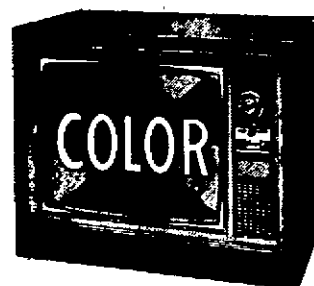
**Portable Color TV**

## 339<sup>88</sup>

**NO MONEY DOWN** on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 170-square inch viewing area
- Color purifier control keeps colors bright, sharp
- 3x5-inch speaker with stay-set volume control

Model 8164



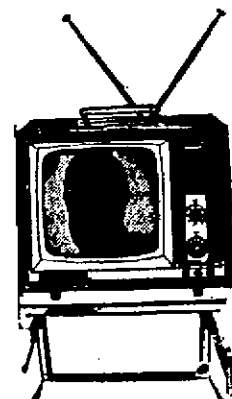
**20-in. Color TV  
Table Model**

## 369<sup>88</sup>

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Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 227 square inch  
viewing area
- 5-inch oval speaker
- 25,000-volt chassis

Model 8150



**15-in. Portable  
Color TV**

## 269<sup>88</sup>

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Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 117-sq. in. viewing  
area
- Dipole antenna for ex-  
cellent picture viewing  
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NORWALK UN 4-7761  
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ORANGE 637-2100  
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 45¢ Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.  
 For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
 What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.  
**Tread Wear-Out Guarantee**  
 Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
 For How Long: The number of months specified.  
 What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

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27-Month Nationwide Guarantee



Silencer Buttons help keep tread pattern open for better traction at all speeds.

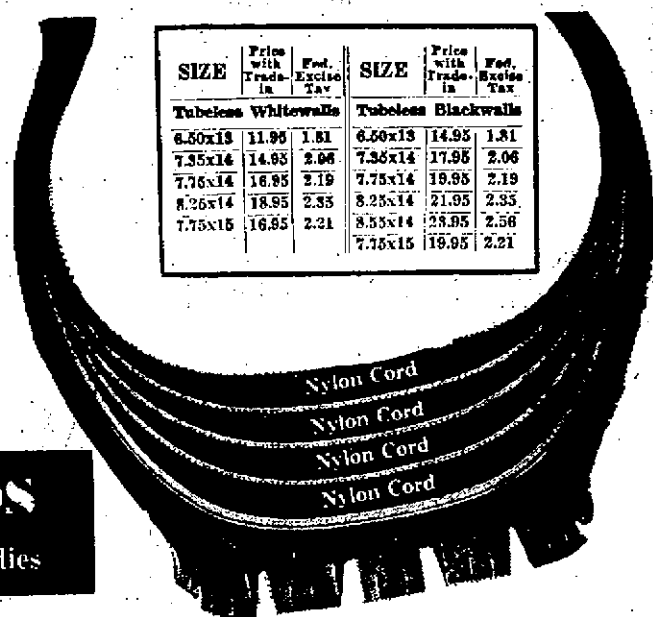


Safety Shoulders help make steering easier and help roll over ruts without hunching.

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6.50x13  
 Tubeless Blackwall  
 Plus \$1.81 F.E.T. and Old Tire

SIZE	Price with Trade-In	Fed. Excise Tax	SIZE	Price with Trade-In	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	11.95	1.81	6.50x13	14.95	1.81
7.35x14	14.95	2.06	7.35x14	17.95	2.06
7.75x14	16.95	2.19	7.75x14	19.95	2.19
8.25x14	18.95	2.35	8.25x14	21.95	2.35
8.75x15	19.95	2.56	8.75x15	23.95	2.56



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STEEL CORD Radial Tires

Ask Your Tire Salesman About Them



12 Big Reasons Why Sears

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Are Better and Safer for Your Car

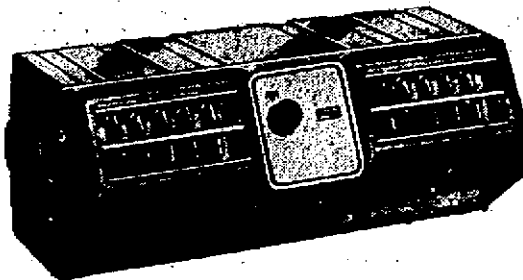
All 4 Wheels for only **28<sup>88</sup>\***

All American Cars and Volkswagens

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- Bonded Linings Installed on all 4 wheels
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\*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes are slightly higher.  
 Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price! Hurry!

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Regular \$169.95

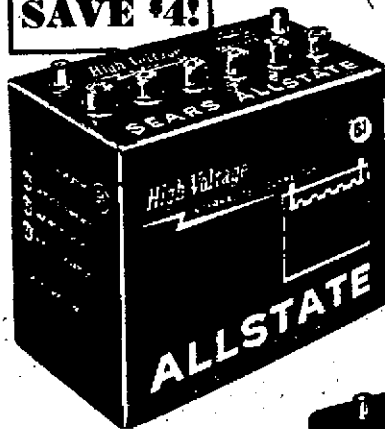
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Model 5717

- Faster cool-down time for "right-now" comfort...
  - High C.F.M. for greater air circulation, cools car quickly
  - Sleek, designer styling... mounts under dash.
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**Factory-Fresh Powerful Batteries**

SAVE \$4!



Guaranteed 36 Months  
 Powerful 12-Volt Battery

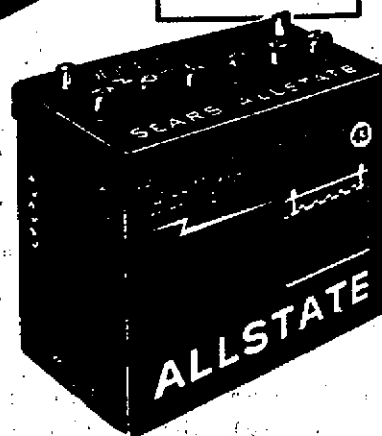
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Nos. 26-51-62-51-71 With Trade-In

SAVE \$5!



Guaranteed 42 Months  
 High Voltage 12-Volt Battery

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- Fits 90% of all 12-volt cars
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- Equal to or more powerful than original equipment batteries

**Battery Guarantee**  
 Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP



# Lakers Sweep Warrior Series in 4

## Kings Gain Upper Hand

### Masters Lead to Player

#### Fourteen Within Four Strokes

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tough, little Gary Player of South Africa knocked in a curling 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to break an unprecedented log jam and forge into the third round lead of the Masters Golf Tournament.

He had a one-under-par 71 for 210, six under par.

Five of his competitors — four tough gypsies of the rich U.S. tour and another foreigner bent on further milking Uncle Sam's gold drain — were already on the board at 211 when the crewcut rancher from Johannesburg came to the final hole — last in the field of contenders.

The man who has won every major professional title in the world despite his 5-foot-7 physique sent a drive screaming up the fairway on the 420-yard uphill hole and pitched to the back of the spacious green, 30 feet away.

While a big part of the gallery of 40,000 and a national television audience watched tensely, he stroked the ball home — and then broke into a wide grin.

Bunched at 211, five under par, were plucky Bruce Devlin, of Australia, fighting back from Friday's horrendous 8 on the par 4 11th; PGA champion Don January, bespectacled Frank Beard, Bob Goalby and Ray Floyd.

In the closest scramble the Masters has seen in all of its 34 years, 15 players were bunched within four shots of each other going into today's climactic drive for the \$20,000 first prize and coveted green coat.

One of them was the prime favorite, bull-shouldered Jack Nicklaus, three times champion, who saw his game flounder and die in with 74 for 214.

Nicklaus is four shots back, but he warned: "Getting four shots back on this course is nothing."

Tied at 212 were Robert de Vicenzo, the 44-year-old reigning British Open titleholder from Argentina, who shot a 70; Miller Barber, 68; and Lee Trevino, the Mexican-American from El Paso, Tex., who was 1967 pro rookie of the year, 69.

Georgia's hard-luck Tommy Aaron, without a tournament victory to show for six years in the pro ranks, and Jerry Pittman followed at 213, shooting 72 and 70 respectively.

Nicklaus' company in the 214 bracket consisted of Julius Boros, the sweet swinging North Carolinian who has won two National Opens, 70; Lionel Hebert, 71; and young, tall Tom Weiskopf, the season's leading money winner, who broke the Masters jitters with a 69.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

- TELEVISION**
- Angels vs. Baltimore, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
  - NBA Playoffs, Philadelphia vs. Boston, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
  - Masters Golf Tournament, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
  - Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.
  - CBS Golf Classic (KNXT) (2), 3:30 p.m.
  - Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.
  - Biography of a Rookie, Willie Davis, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.
  - Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.
  - RADIO**
  - Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 11 a.m.
  - Pittsburgh vs. Dodgers, KFI, 1 p.m.



#### WILLIE DOES THE TWIST

Willie Davis wound up like Babe Ruth, unbound like a giant corkscrew, and swung like Casey at the Bat. The Dodger dandy didn't strike out every time, though. He got one of team's six hits.

### S.F. No Match for West

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

OAKLAND — The Lakers eliminated the San Francisco Warriors from National Basketball playoff contention Saturday night, downing the Bay Area club 106-100.

Except for West and subs Mel Counts and Fred Crawford, the Lakers were sluggish in the first half and fell behind, 52-49.

The Lakers broke on top, but Fred Hetzel rang in eight consecutive field goals and the Warriors held the lead the final 18 minutes, the biggest margin 11 points.

West had 14 points at intermission, hitting 5 of 8 fielders, but it was his defense and ball-hawking that kept the Lakers close.

The hustling Crawford contributed eight points in the second period and Counts and six as the Lakers four times came within two points of the Warriors, who lost board control when Rudy LaRusso and Clyde Lee got in four trouble.

Bill Turner, an underrated rookie from Akron, made four baskets to lead the Warriors in the second stanza. Another sub, Bobby Warlick, had three field goals.

Elgin Baylor looked tired from the start and made only 2 of 10 shots. He also was supposed to be guarding Hetzel, who canned 7 of 9 and led all scorers with 15 points.

The NBA's top shooting team, the Lakers didn't look the part in the first 24 minutes, hitting only 37 per cent. The Warriors hit 43 per cent, but they had only six free throws.

The Lakers dropped behind by nine, 71-62, early in the third quarter, but West went to work, scoring 11 points in 12 minutes to get his club even 79-79.

Baylor had eight points in the third period, while Hetzel and Mullins led the Warriors with four baskets apiece.

### Standings

American League					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	3	0	1.000	—	Houston	4	0	1.000	—
Balt.	2	0	1.000	½	St. Louis	3	0	1.000	½
Boston	2	1	.667	1	Pitts.	2	1	.667	1½
Detroit	2	1	.667	1	Atlanta	2	2	.500	2
N. York	1	1	.500	1½	New York	1	2	.333	2½
Oakland	1	1	.500	1½	Chicago	1	2	.333	2½
Cleve.	1	2	.333	2	San Fran.	1	2	.333	2½
Angeles	1	2	.333	2	Dodgers	1	2	.333	2½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2½	Phila.	1	3	.250	3
Wash.	0	3	.000	3	Cincin.	1	3	.250	3

Saturday's Results					Saturday's Results				
Oakland 9, Washington 6.	Minnesota 6, New York 0.	Detroit 5, Chicago 2.	Baltimore 3, Angeles 0.	Boston 3, Cleveland 1.	Pittsburgh 2, San Fran 1.	Houston 4, Philadelphia 3.	St. Louis 8, Chicago 5.	Dodgers 1, New York 0.	Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1.

Games Today					Games Today				
Chicago (John 0-0) at Detroit (Lolich 0-0).	Boston (Stephenson 0-0) at Cleveland (Slocum 1-0).	Oakland (Nash 0-0) at Washington (Mazore 0-0).	Phila. (Brust 0-1) at Baltimore (Howard 0-0).	Minnesota (Booswell 0-0 or Chance 1-0) at New York (Tabor 0-0).	St. Louis (Hulse 0-0) at Chicago (Bryant 0-0).	Cincinnati (Peppers 1-0) at Atlanta (Britton 0-0).	New York (Holan 0-0) at Houston (Oler 1-0).	Pittsburgh (Bunning 0-0) at Dodgers (Cotton 0-0).	Philadelphia (Wise 0-0 and Short 1-0) at San Francisco (Marshall 0-0 and Sudduth 0-0).



#### WHAT A PLAYER!

Gary Player acknowledges crowd cheers with wave of wand after sinking curling 30-foot putt for birdie and one-stroke lead in Masters

### 10,685 Watch Labossiere, Rutledge Star

By RICH ROBERTS

Gord Labossiere and Wayne Rutledge, of all people, have given the Kings the upper hand in their Stanley Cup quarterfinal again.

Labossiere's two quick early goals and Rutledge's clutch goaltending in the absence of an ailing Terry Sawchuk were the difference in Saturday night's 3-2 win over the Minnesota North Stars.

That gave the Kings a 3-2 edge in the best-of-7 series and the chance to wrap it up at Minnesota Tuesday or back at the Forum Thursday.

With Ed Joyal also scoring, the Kings led 3-0 going into the last period, but a pair of goals by Minnesota's Wayne Connelly, the top goal-scorer (35) in the National Hockey League's West Division caused 10,685 Forum fans considerable anxiety.

The snake-bitten Labossiere, striking like a cobra, gave the Kings their third early two goal lead in as many games — only this time they barely managed to make it stick.

And Rutledge, showing the reflexes of a mongoose in his first Stanley Cup start, stepped into Sawchuk's skates without a visible sign of distress.

The Kings, shadowing their men like the Secret Service, didn't give the North Stars many good scoring chances, but when they did Rutledge came through with the big save.

He stopped Bill Collins on a 3-on-1 break and rode with the play when Bill Goldsworthy and Ray Cullen took their scoring bids right to his doorstep.

The North Stars also frittered away manpower advantages three times when their own players drew penalties before a minute had passed, leaving the Kings with few complaints about the work of referee Bruce Hood.

Rutledge had been gathering rust for the last month while the Kings tried to get Sawchuk, who was injured off and on all season, into shape for the playoffs.

But Saturday morning Sawchuk was hit by severe vomiting and diarrhea. He dressed and sat at the end of the Kings' bench with a towel around his neck, watching his understudy emulate his past playoff heroics.

Labossiere, who had scored only one goal in the previous 25 games and had told this newspaper a day earlier that he was "tight and without confidence," emerged from his slump with an explosion.

After only 2 minutes and 14 seconds he faked a pass to Ted Irving, then shot around a defenseman from 25 feet.

Only 15 seconds later he came swooping down the left side and caromed a shot high off Cesare Maniago and into the net.

Joyal's third playoff goal, a 30-foot smoker on the fly after Real Lemieux' crisp drop pass, made it 3-0 in the second period, but Rutledge lost his shutout when Connelly put a strong shot past him from an angle early in the third.

BLUE LINES: Tuesday's game back at Minnesota will be telecast on KTLA (5) at 6 p.m. ... Defenseman Paul Pezel played his first game after coming up from Springfield, which was eliminated from the American League playoffs ... King center Bryan Campbell, who broke his leg two months ago, is back in town for treatment ... Forward defenseman Bob Wray was cut over the right eye when Labossiere's stick caught him on the first scoring shot.

FIRST PERIOD  
(1) 2:12, Kings, Labossiere (L. Macdonald) (1) 2:12.  
(2) 2:29, Kings, Labossiere (Irvine) (2) 2:29.  
Penalties: Anisimov (8:45), R. Hughes (10:29), Balon (10:45).  
Shots on goal: Kings 7, Minnesota 11.

THIRD PERIOD  
(3) 12:21, Kings, Joyal (Lemieux) (3) 12:21.  
Penalties: Rolfe (10:00), Macdonald (10:45), Plager (10:30), Pezel (10:40), Goldsworthy (11:55).  
Shots on goal: Kings 11, Minnesota 8.

THIRD PERIOD  
(4) 14:55, Minnesota, Connelly (Plagers) (4) 14:55.  
Penalties: Labossiere (9:35).  
Shots on goal: Kings 6, Minnesota 10.  
Final: Minnesota 3, Kings 2.  
Shots on goal: Kings 7-14-24, Minnesota 11-10-27.  
AII—10,685.

#### Hawthorne Snares

##### Softball Opener, 5-0

A standing room only crowd of 500 saw the Hawthorne Hustlers open the Western Softball Congress season with a 5-0 win over La Mesa D.W. Saturday night at Hawthorne Park.

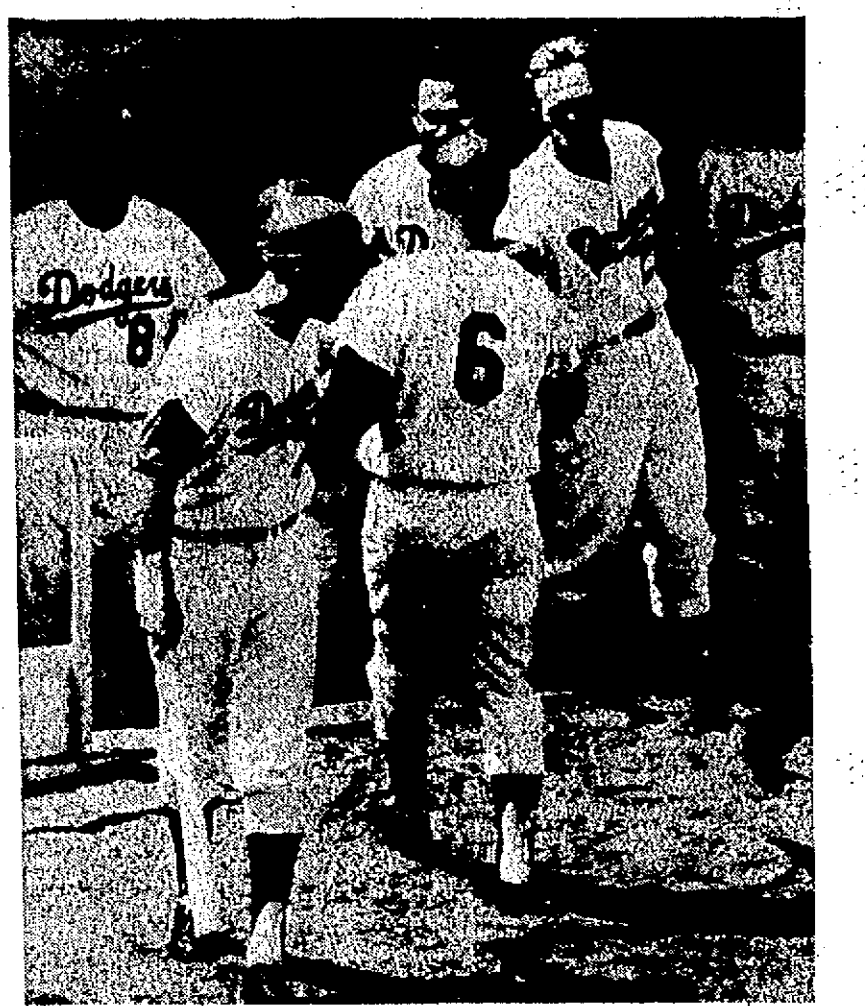
La Mesa — 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Hawthorne — 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Fincher, Pahlke (8) and Little, Hebert and Bledsoe.

#### Nitehawks Win

Riverside — 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0  
Leach, Pflieger (8) and Pines, Pinatone, Hootkins (8) and Meiers.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.
- Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Soccer—Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Phoenix SC, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.
- L.A. Wolves vs. Baltimore, Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.
- Auto Racing—Super modifieds, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.; Midgits, Anaheim Convention Center, 2 p.m.
- Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.



#### A RUN FOR THE DODGERS!

Ron Fairly (6) gets riotous welcome from teammates after becoming first Dodger to tag home plate since Oct. 1, 1967. Greeting the homer hitter are coach Danny Ozark, Rocky Colavito, Zoilo Versalles, Wes Parker, and acting manager Lefty Phillips.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

## 'Fairly' Productive Day for Dodgers

By GEORGE LEDERER

Dodger vice-president Red Patterson greeted Don Drysdale in the clubhouse Saturday afternoon, extended a congratulatory hand and said, "Don't ever beef about runs again. You've got every one we've scored this year."

The breakthrough was a home run by Ron Fairly, giving Drysdale a 1-0 decision over the Mets after the Dodgers had been shut out in their first two games.

One run never has brought about such a change of morale on a ball club. There was happiness in front of every Dodger cubicle, particularly Drysdale's and Fairly's.

For Drysdale it was one of the greatest moments in an outstanding 13-year career. He erased two names from the club record book, one belonging to a Hall of Famer, the other to a certain Cooperstown entrant.

This was victory No. 191 for Drysdale, breaking the tie with Dazzy Vance, and

it was shutout No. 41 one up on Sandy Koufax.

Drysdale became the shutout leader among active major league pitchers and he moved up to a tie for 11th on the all-time National League list. In career wins, Jim Bunning of the Pirates is the only active pitcher with more. He brings 192 into Dodger Stadium against Claude Osteen this afternoon.

#### DODGERS OF DAY

DON DRYSDALE pitched four-hitter and struck out seven; RON FAIRLY homered for first Dodger run of the season in 1-0 win over Mets.

Every game has been a thrill, it was the modest preface of the 31-year-old righthander's postgame oratory. "This is one of the biggest. I wasn't sure whether I'd be around to win my 191st for the Dodgers. I knew they would make some changes. I'm glad I wasn't one of them."

Drysdale said his next goal is to win 200, a feat achieved by only 60 in major league history, "and go on from there. But the main thing is to win the pennant. We've got 159 games to go and I'm sure things will be a lot different from now on."

The Dodger "offense" — one run and 14 hits in three games — couldn't discourage Drysdale. He blamed "all these off days" for the slump.

"We've played only three games in a week. All that time off has to hurt the hitters. I know our hitting is much better than that. We hit the ball real well in Arizona and in San Diego. I know we can score."

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 3)

## Baltimore 160 Wins Shy of Perfect Year

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — Frank Robinson was burdened with two strikes in the eighth inning Saturday when Minnie Rojas delivered two consecutive pitches which sent the Orioles slugger sprawling into the dirt.

"Minnie knew exactly what he was doing," said Robinson. "He's got perfect control. Those pitches didn't get away from him. They were meant for my head."

Robinson is frank in more ways than one, and his valuation of Rojas' actions was followed by an equally honest appraisal of the Orioles and the American League.

He spoke following Baltimore's 3-0 victory over the Angels — a win which left the Orioles only 160 shy of an undefeated season.

It is being called the "Year of the Bird" here and the Orioles have manufactured 100,000 buttons to that effect.

Robinson was buttoning a banlon as he discussed Baltimore's collapse to sixth following a runaway flight to the 1968 pennant.

"There is a new determination," he said. "We feel we're the same club we were two years ago. We're

determined to prove to ourselves and other people that last year was not indicative.

"We simply never untracked after losing so many of our pitchers. There was no way to overcome so many injuries."

Robinson himself was sidelined 28 days, returning with impaired vision which has now completely cleared.

He sees a looser race than that which transpired last year.

"I can't believe it will be that tight again," he observed. "I mean it should be a good race, but it's not going down to the wire."

"It was simply a case of no one taking charge last year. Boston won it and deserved it, but the Red Sox won't repeat."

"There are four or five clubs capable of taking charge and the one that does will have it won by

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)





# Cliff Cushman...A Champion Never Quits

"I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all. Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain." — Cliff Cushman.

The F105 jet, a wounded bird, fell toward North Vietnam, but there, suddenly billowing like a flower of hope, was a parachute.

And that's all the free world knows of Capt. Cliff Cushman, USAF pilot, former Olympic hurdler — husband, father and son. Since Sept. 25, 1966, he is "missing in action."

Eight years ago Cushman was on the track team at the University of Kansas. He won a silver medal in the 400 meter hurdles at the Rome Olympics.

Next weekend in the 43rd Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Cushman's wife Carolyn, accompanied by their son Collin, 2½, will be asked to present a trophy to the winner of that event.

Wherever he is, Cushman will be 30 years old in June, hopefully with his life still laid out before him. But first he had something to do for his country.

"He and I talked it over a number of times," says his father, M. L. Cushman, who is Dean of the College of Education at the University of North Dakota. "Both of us felt this was a just cause, to save a little country being overrun by communism."

"He felt the United States was in the right defending this country and, while he didn't relish the idea at all, he did his duty."

CUSHMAN HAD PARTICIPATED in the ROTC program at Kansas and, upon graduation, committed himself to five years' active service when he chose pilot training.

## RICH ROBERTS



"He got his degree in teacher education," his father says. "He had several careers open to him. He could go with the commercial airlines. He could do private piloting for some business firms, or he could teach."

"He could also coach track, of course. In fact, he had a minor in physical education. His major was English and the language arts."

But Cliff chose the Air Force and in mid-August of 1966 went to Thailand, assigned to fly missions over North

Vietnam. He was shot down only five weeks later on his 11th mission.

IT WASN'T THE first time he had fallen. Four years after winning his Olympic medal he tried out for the U.S. team again. But he tried too hard — perhaps this time his "reach exceeded his grasp," hit a hurdle and sprawled on the track.

In sympathy, a nation of sports lovers opened their hearts to Cushman, but he rejected it with an eloquence that is more meaningful today than it was even then.

"Of course, he was disappointed," his father recalls. "But he was the kind of fella who didn't show it any more than he could help. He pretty much kept it to himself, but he thought, 'Well, maybe there's some good to come out of this.'"

"I gave him the philosophy my mother gave me: Nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse. And he thought this is one of the things that could have been worse."

"So on the way back home on the airplane that night he wrote a letter in rough form, and when he got back he and his wife sat down and worked it out and mailed it up here to the Grand Forks Herald. First I knew anything about it was when I read it in the paper."

WHAT CUSHMAN WROTE was an open letter to the

younger generation in his home town of Grand Forks, North Dakota. It includes the excerpt at the head of this column, and concludes with the following points:

"... I dare you to have your hair cut and not with under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your father and mother."

"I dare you to go to church without being compelled to go... to unselfishly help someone less fortunate... to read a book not required in school... to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on them."

"There is plenty of room at the top, but no room for anyone to sit down."

"Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds and take one more step."

"I dare you!"

TODAY, CLIFF'S WORDS ring with immortality, offering unwavering hope to his family.

"It's amazing how much it's quoted," says his father. "I think it's done more good than if he had won a gold medal."

Somewhere, perhaps, Cliff is picking the cinders out of his wounds once again and preparing to take that one more step. Home.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

California Governor Ronald Reagan and Charley O., the Oakland Athletics' mascot mule, will be the main attractions for pre-game festivities Wednesday night when the A's open their home season in Oakland. A sellout crowd of 50,000 is expected to see Charley O. make his East Bay debut, followed by Reagan throwing out the first ball.

THE MINNESOTA North Stars unanimously agreed to grant Mrs. Carol Masterton a full share of the Stanley Cup Playoff benefits in memory of her late husband, Bill. Masterton was the first player to die on the ice in the National Hockey League.

## Bucs Cinch ABA Series

The New Orleans Buccaneers staged off a desperate Dallas rally in the closing seconds and defeated the Chaparrals, 108-107, Saturday night to wrap up the Western Division championship of the American Basketball Assn.

The Bucs will go against the winner of the Eastern Division finals between Minnesota and Pittsburgh in the best-of-seven playoff for the first ABA championship.

Pittsburgh currently holds the lead 3-1 after defeating the Muskies, 117-108, Saturday.

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**DAVE LEWIS**  
Sports Editor

**Mauch Contender  
for Red Sox Post**

If it had been Johnny Murphy's decision to make, Gene Mauch would be managing the Boston Red Sox today rather than the Philadelphia Phils.

Mauch should have been elevated to manager of the Red Sox in 1959, a year before the Phils dipped into the Boston organization for him, according to Murphy.

"And he'd still be in Boston just as he has stayed on in Philadelphia . . . and the Red Sox would have been much better, at least up to last year," says Murphy. "Dick Williams finally gave the Red Sox the smart and iron-fisted leadership they needed, which Mauch certainly could have supplied earlier."

The old Yankee relief pitcher was farm director of the Red Sox at the time he felt Mauch should have been given the managerial post.

Today he is vice president and general manager of the New York Mets . . . and still one of Mauch's most staunch boosters.

"We made Gene manager of the Red Sox Minneapolis farm in 1958," Johnny points out. "He came into the Boston organization the previous year as an infielder after we had purchased him from the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League for \$50,000."

"HE HAD MANAGED for one year in Atlanta in 1953, but after that season he decided he was too young to both play and manage . . . and requested that he go back to just playing," Johnny relates.

"Not many men would do that," Murphy emphasizes. "They would feel they would never get another chance to manage. But Gene said he would be able to manage again . . . and he proved it."

"His Minneapolis club won the American Association playoff and then beat Montreal in the Little World Series. We kept him there in '59."

"It was in mid-season that Tom Yawkey decided to make a change and kicked Mike Higgins upstairs after he had led the club for five years. And what a foul-up there was after that move," Murphy went on.

"The Red Sox were having one bad series after another when they finally arrived in Washington. Yawkey sent Bucky Harris, our general manager, down there to tell Higgins he was being replaced."

"I was having lunch with Yawkey when he first let it be known that he had made up his mind that Higgins was through. When he asked my opinion about his successor, I immediately recommended Mauch in a very strong manner."

"YAWKEY DIDN'T SAY he had anyone else in mind, but he did say that he had heard Mauch couldn't get along with older players."

"I don't know where he got that information, but I have always thought he had to have been thinking of Ted Williams. He wanted someone to keep Williams happy."

"I personally think Mauch could have handled that, too," Murphy says. "Ted always respected knowledge and nobody knows more baseball than Mauch. But I could see that my choice was on the way to striking out."

"Later, Yawkey called a press conference and announced that one of the coaches would serve as interim manager. While reporters were still questioning him, one of the writers got a call from his paper. Harris had announced in Washington that Billy Jurges was the Red Sox manager."

"MURPHY REVEALS that he felt he should explain the situation to Mauch and called him long distance. 'Gene was very upset by the news,' Johnny says. 'He wanted to quit on the spot because he thought he had run into a dead end and wasn't going to go anywhere.'"

"I advised him to take it easy and stay where he was and not do anything that might damage his career; that something was bound to develop."

"And it did — a year later. Eddie Sawyer quit as manager of the Phils and general manager John Quinn called to ask if he could negotiate with Mauch. Naturally, we said yes."

"Gene accepted the Phil job without any hesitation. He felt he would never get the Boston job — that the opportunity had come and gone."

"MURPHY DECLARES THAT 'I've never seen a young player who was more of a student of the game than Gene. He asked more questions than a dozen players. He questioned pitchers and catchers on strategy. He asked me about Joe McCarthy managing the Yankees. Nothing escaped him. He learned the game from the bottom up . . . and I know of no better teacher in the game today.'"

Since Mauch was passed over by Yawkey in '59, five men managed the Red Sox before Williams came along last year to lead the club to its surprising American League pennant. The five were Jurges, Higgins, Johnny Pesky, Billy Herman and Pete Runnels.



**WHAT, NO UMBRELLAS?**

THE LIFE OF a runner isn't all olive wreaths and gold medals. It's fair to say that a steeplechase runner (above) is all wet, but for a distance runner (below) engaged in a furious finish, the weather must feel like Death Valley in July. That Bakersfield boy (right) must be afraid of

water—or perhaps he forgot his towel—because he navigated around the pool. Below, Bob Langston of Millikan High ran the half-mile in a sizzling 1:54.6 to edge Bob Basay of Fontana in the sprint medley relay of Bellflower Record Relays.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

**Easy Spike  
Win for  
Cal State**

Cal State Long Beach coasted past Valley State and Cal State Fullerton in a triangular track meet Saturday at Valley State. The 49ers ran up 98 points to the Matadors' 36 and Fullerton's 34.

The 49ers swept the discus with Tom Kirkwood winning with a heave of 150-10. He was followed by George Randall, 133-6, Carman Noggle, 132-7 and Herm Clayborn, 133-5. Mike Donegan earned his varsity letter in one meet, finishing third in the pole vault at 12-6, second in the long jump, 21-10, and third in the triple jump, 43-4.

Ron Kurlie won the three mile run in 14:53. It was his first varsity competition.

Cal State will meet the Pacific Coast Club Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cal State.



**Compton's Brown Tops 6-9 1/4  
in National Record Relays**

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
There isn't a high school track and field athlete in California who dominates his event this year as much as Compton high jumper Reynaldo Brown does.

Brown brushed aside one of the better prep high jump fields ever assembled for a Southland meet Saturday to win the outstanding performance award for the 11th running of the National Record Relays at Bellflower High School.

The lanky junior matriculated over the bar at 6-9 1/4 to set one of the three records during the well run meet that had something for everyone.

Brown had cleared 6-10 this season and had three close misses Saturday at 7-foot one-quarter inch, a height he should conquer before the season is over.

Just as significant was the fact that another 6-10 performer, Otis Hailey of Wasco (near Bakersfield) could only clear 6-5 1/2 and San Diego's Phil Singleton was five and a half inches under his season best at 6-3 1/2.

Jordan's Luther Reagen got over on his third try at 6-5 1/2 to take fourth.

Other meet records were set by John Glenn discus thrower Howard Montgomery, who beat a classy field with 175-10 effort, second best in the state this year, and La Habra's distance medley team that featured a 4:15.3 anchor leg by little Reuben Mejia.

Mejia, running his first mile of the season, had to go all out to hold off El Cajon's Tom Davidson.

Davidson was fifth, 30 yards behind Mejia, when he got the baton and then proceeded to run off a 4:10.8 mile to show why

he's the best miler to come out of San Diego since Tim Danielson.

The best Moore League

★ ★ ★

100-Yard — Ballard (Bellflower) 9.9, Lansing (Palo Alto) 10.0, Jones (Bakersfield) 10.1, Pitts (Muir) 10.2, Gibson (Loma).  
200-Yard — Hill (S. Valley) 19.4, Westwood (Westwood) 19.5, Hill (Covina) 19.6, Hill (Manteca) 19.7, Hill (Ana Valley) 19.8, Thompson (Selma) 19.9.

400-Yard — Bakersfield (Mackay) 3:24.6, Bakersfield (Mackay) 3:24.6, Bakersfield (Mackay) 3:24.6, Bakersfield (Mackay) 3:24.6, Bakersfield (Mackay) 3:24.6.

800-Yard — Murf (Blades) 7:21.8, Hickson (Palo Alto) 7:21.8, Hickson (Palo Alto) 7:21.8, Hickson (Palo Alto) 7:21.8, Hickson (Palo Alto) 7:21.8.

1600-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 15:02.7, Jones (Bakersfield) 15:02.7, Jones (Bakersfield) 15:02.7, Jones (Bakersfield) 15:02.7, Jones (Bakersfield) 15:02.7.

3200-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 31:05.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 31:05.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 31:05.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 31:05.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 31:05.4.

6400-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 62:10.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 62:10.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 62:10.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 62:10.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 62:10.8.

12800-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 124:21.6, Jones (Bakersfield) 124:21.6, Jones (Bakersfield) 124:21.6, Jones (Bakersfield) 124:21.6, Jones (Bakersfield) 124:21.6.

25600-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 248:43.2, Jones (Bakersfield) 248:43.2, Jones (Bakersfield) 248:43.2, Jones (Bakersfield) 248:43.2, Jones (Bakersfield) 248:43.2.

51200-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 497:26.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 497:26.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 497:26.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 497:26.4, Jones (Bakersfield) 497:26.4.

102400-Yard — Jones (Bakersfield) 994:52.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 994:52.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 994:52.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 994:52.8, Jones (Bakersfield) 994:52.8.

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performer was Millikan's Bob Langston.

Langston lost a 10-yard lead and then regained it in the last 20 yards as the Rams pulled a mild surprise in winning the sprint medley relay in 3:30.2, two ticks ahead of Fontana.

Other Rams on the team were Gary Johnson, Bill Waggoner and Steve Roach.

Poly had good efforts by Hardie Massengill (21.1) and Greg Jones, 1:53.8 but could only manage third. Fontana came back to beat the Rams in the mile relay despite a 49.5 effort by Langston.

Jerry Caine (1:58.6) put Wilson off fast in the two-mile relay, and George Shelley (1:58.2) finished strong, but the Bruins wound up third to Buena of Oxnard and Westwood of Mesa, Ariz.

Other outstanding individual efforts included a 4:19.0 clocking for Lakewood's Maury Greer on the Lancers' 4-man 4-mile relay team, a 62-3 1/2 shotput by Pete Shmook of San Diego to win for Donnell Tilley of Santa Ana Valley.

Bellflower's Bob Ballard, running on his home track, won a tight 100 over Clyde Lansing of Fresno. Ballard, the CIF Bee champ last year, was timed in 9.8.

Lakewood's Steve Gibson, running on the outside, was fifth.

Paul Peterson of Pius X, the CIF's second-ranked two-miler, won the 3000 meter steeplechase for the second year in a row with a 10:57.7 effort.

**Channel Swimmer  
Can't Afford  
Expensive Hobby**

CHICAGO (UP) — Take it from Ted Erikson, world's fastest two-way conqueror of the English Channel, marathon swimming does not begin at 40.

But it's money rather than age that has changed the perspective of Erikson, who used a scientific approach for some notable endurance successes at sea.

"At 40, I'm a little over the hump for hard swimming," said the Chicago research chemist, less than one year after achieving what he regards as a greater triumph than his 1965 English Channel round trip.

That was his Sept. 16, 1967, feat in becoming the first man to swim the chilly 31 statute miles from the Farallon Islands to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

"But the real truth of the matter is that I've invested close to \$10,000 in private distance projects and got nothing much back except a lot of fun," said Erikson. "A man with a family can't afford a hobby like that."

Erikson does hope, however, to get some return yet from his erstwhile "hobby" of stroking for hours through bone chilling, treacherous currents and swarms of jelly fish.

"I'm now lecturing on physical fitness, tied in with my experience in marathon swimming, and maybe I'll make a little extra money from that," said the member of the staff at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I stay in shape, of course, because that's part of my life. There is a possibility my son, Jon, who is

13, may carry on the family's marathon swimming tradition. He's been swimming five years now."

In September, 1965, after three previous failures, Erikson became the second man in history and the fastest man to master the English Channel both ways.

He completed the Dover-France round trip in 30 hours, 3 minutes. Erikson was aided in the arduous feat by a computer which was fed by an associate such data as Erikson's swimming speed and complicated tidal current changes.

Erikson thinks a greater achievement came last fall when he became the first man to swim from the Farallon Islands directly to the Golden Gate Bridge. That took an exhausting 14 hours, 38 minutes. Twice before, in 1966, cold water made him quit.

"I consider the Farallon Island-Golden Gate swim my greatest feat," said Erikson. "The main reason is that the waters into San Francisco range from 52 to 55 degrees, compared with 58 to 60 degrees in the English Channel waters."

On his first try from Farallon Islands, Erikson was pulled from the water after 17 hours with a body temperature of 93.6 degrees — five degrees below normal.

Erikson first gained fame swimming from Chicago to Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 21-22, 1961. He covered the 36.75 mile pull in 36 hours, 37 minutes. That won Erikson his only really big swimming money, \$4,000 from a sponsoring auto dealer.

**...THE INSIDE TRACK**

Combined News Services

An American team of Billy Gaines, Leon Coleman, Jim Kemp and John Carlos reeled off a 1:22.8 800-meter relay clocking at the Northern Trinidad AAU Easter Games Saturday, only three-tenths of a second off the world's record.

Washington State's Jim Van Reenen hurled the discus 195-10 in leading the Cougars to an 84-61 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific Eight dual meet. It was the longest distance posted by a college athlete this year.

Willie Turner won both sprints for Oregon State with times of 9.5 in the 100 and 20.8 in the 220.

Pertti Pousi of Brigham Young long jumped 25-9 to tie a Provo, Utah Stadium record set last year in the NCAA finals.

Former Poly High product John Hubbell, now at the University of Washington, set a meet record in

the shotput with a 58-8 1/2 toss Saturday but the Huskies absorbed a 75-69 loss to California.

Larry Wieczorek of Iowa set two meet records, but that wasn't enough as the Hawkeyes lost to Arizona, 84-51. Wieczorek was clocked in 4:09.2 in the mile, breaking his own meet mark of 4:10.3 set in 1966. He also clocked 9:15.3 in the two-mile, more than five seconds faster than the previous mark of 9:20.7 set by Arizona's Arnold Hamala in 1967.

**49ers Establish  
Scholarship Fund**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Forty Niners football team Saturday announced establishment of a scholarship fund to provide college education for needy and deserving Bay Area youths.

**EARL LEADS TROJANS, 92-53**

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — USC, with great depth in the sprints and field events, crushed the University of Oregon 92-53 Saturday in a Pacific Eight dual track meet.

The Trojans, led by Earl McCullough — the meet's of 17 events. McCullough only double winner—won 12 won the high hurdles in the meet-record time of 13.4, won the long jump (24-4 1/4) and also ran the opening leg on the Trojans' winning 440 relay team, (40.0).

USC's world-class pole vaulter Bob Seagren won his specialty at 17-1 and 1/2, then failed on three attempts at the world record height of 17-8.

McCullough (USC) 9.3; Miller (USC) 9.4; Seagren (USC) 9.5; Miller (USC) 9.6; Seagren (USC) 9.7; Miller (USC) 9.8; Seagren (USC) 9.9; Miller (USC) 10.0; Seagren (USC) 10.1; Miller (USC) 10.2; Seagren (USC) 10.3; Miller (USC) 10.4; Seagren (USC) 10.5; Miller (USC) 10.6; Seagren (USC) 10.7; Miller (USC) 10.8; Seagren (USC) 10.9; Miller (USC) 11.0; Seagren (USC) 11.1; Miller (USC) 11.2; Seagren (USC) 11.3; Miller (USC) 11.4; Seagren (USC) 11.5; Miller (USC) 11.6; Seagren (USC) 11.7; Miller (USC) 11.8; Seagren (USC) 11.9; Miller (USC) 12.0; Seagren (USC) 12.1; Miller (USC) 12.2; Seagren (USC) 12.3; Miller (USC) 12.4; Seagren (USC) 12.5; Miller (USC) 12.6; Seagren (USC) 12.7; Miller (USC) 12.8; Seagren (USC) 12.9; Miller (USC) 13.0; Seagren (USC) 13.1; Miller (USC) 13.2; Seagren (USC) 13.3; Miller (USC) 13.4; Seagren (USC) 13.5; Miller (USC) 13.6; Seagren (USC) 13.7; Miller (USC) 13.8; Seagren (USC) 13.9; Miller (USC) 14.0; Seagren (USC) 14.1; Miller (USC) 14.2; Seagren (USC) 14.3; Miller (USC) 14.4; Seagren (USC) 14.5; Miller (USC) 14.6; Seagren (USC) 14.7; Miller (USC) 14.8; Seagren (USC) 14.9; Miller (USC) 15.0; Seagren (USC) 15.1; Miller (USC) 15.2; Seagren (USC) 15.3; Miller (USC) 15.4; Seagren (USC) 15.5; Miller (USC) 15.6; Seagren (USC) 15.7; Miller (USC) 15.8; Seagren (USC) 15.9; Miller (USC) 16.0; Seagren (USC) 16.1; Miller (USC) 16.2; Seagren (USC) 16.3; Miller (USC) 16.4; Seagren (USC) 16.5; Miller (USC) 16.6; Seagren (USC) 16.7; Miller (USC) 16.8; Seagren (USC) 16.9; Miller (USC) 17.0; Seagren (USC) 17.1; Miller (USC) 17.2; Seagren (USC) 17.3; Miller (USC) 17.4; Seagren (USC) 17.5; Miller (USC) 17.6; Seagren (USC) 17.7; Miller (USC) 17.8; Seagren (USC) 17.9; Miller (USC) 18.0; Seagren (USC) 18.1; Miller (USC) 18.2; Seagren (USC) 18.3; Miller (USC) 18.4; Seagren (USC) 18.5; Miller (USC) 18.6; Seagren (USC) 18.7; Miller (USC) 18.8; Seagren (USC) 18.9; Miller (USC) 19.0; Seagren (USC) 19.1; Miller (USC) 19.2; Seagren (USC) 19.3; Miller (USC) 19.4; Seagren (USC) 19.5; Miller (USC) 19.6; Seagren (USC) 19.7; Miller (USC) 19.8; Seagren (USC) 19.9; Miller (USC) 20.0; Seagren (USC) 20.1; Miller (USC) 20.2; Seagren (USC) 20.3; Miller (USC) 20.4; Seagren (USC) 20.5; Miller (USC) 20.6; Seagren (USC) 20.7; Miller (USC) 20.8; Seagren (USC) 20.9; Miller (USC) 21.0; Seagren (USC) 21.1; Miller (USC) 21.2; Seagren (USC) 21.3; Miller (USC) 21.4; Seagren (USC) 21.5; Miller (USC) 21.6; Seagren (USC) 21.7; Miller (USC) 21.8; Seagren (USC) 21.9; Miller (USC) 22.0; Seagren (USC) 22.1; Miller (USC) 22.2; Seagren (USC) 22.3; Miller (USC) 22.4; Seagren (USC) 22.5; Miller (USC) 22.6; Seagren (USC) 22.7; Miller (USC) 22.8; Seagren (USC) 22.9; Miller (USC) 23.0; Seagren (USC) 23.1; Miller (USC) 23.2; Seagren (USC) 23.3; Miller (USC) 23.4; Seagren (USC) 23.5; Miller (USC) 23.6; Seagren (USC) 23.7; Miller (USC) 23.8; Seagren (USC) 23.9; Miller (USC) 24.0; Seagren (USC) 24.1; Miller (USC) 24.2; Seagren (USC) 24.3; Miller (USC) 24.4; Seagren (USC) 24.5; Miller (USC) 24.6; Seagren (USC) 24.7; Miller (USC) 24.8; 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Seagren (USC) 40.5; Miller (USC) 40.6; Seagren (USC) 40.7; Miller (USC) 40.8; Seagren (USC) 40.9; Miller (USC) 41.0; Seagren (USC) 41.1; Miller (USC) 41.2; Seagren (USC) 41.3; Miller (USC) 41.4; Seagren (USC) 41.5; Miller (USC) 41.6; Seagren (USC) 41.7; Miller (USC) 41.8; Seagren (USC) 41.9; Miller (USC) 42.0; Seagren (USC) 42.1; Miller (USC) 42.2; Seagren (USC) 42.3; Miller (USC) 42.4; Seagren (USC) 42.5; Miller (USC) 42.6; Seagren (USC) 42.7; Miller (USC) 42.8; Seagren (USC) 42.9; Miller (USC) 43.0; Seagren (USC) 43.1; Miller (USC) 43.2; Seagren (USC) 43.3; Miller (USC) 43.4; Seagren (USC) 43.5; Miller (USC) 43.6; Seagren (USC) 43.7; Miller (USC) 43.8; Seagren (USC) 43.9; Miller (USC) 44.0; Seagren (USC) 44.1; Miller (USC) 44.2; Seagren (USC) 44.3; Miller (USC) 44.4; Seagren (USC) 44.5; Miller (USC) 44.6; Seagren (USC) 44.7; Miller (USC) 44.8; Seagren (USC) 44.9; Miller (USC) 45.0; Seagren (USC) 45.1; Miller (USC) 45.2; Seagren (USC) 45.3; Miller (USC) 45.4; Seagren (USC) 45.5; Miller (USC) 45.6; Seagren (USC) 45.7; Miller (USC) 45.8; Seagren (USC) 45.9; Miller (USC) 46.0; Seagren (USC) 46.1; Miller (USC) 46.2; Seagren (USC) 46.3; Miller (USC) 46.4; Seagren (USC) 46.5; Miller (USC) 46.6; Seagren (USC) 46.7; Miller (USC) 46.8; Seagren (USC) 46.9; Miller (USC) 47.0; Seagren (USC) 47.1; Miller (USC) 47.2; Seagren (USC) 47.3; Miller (USC) 47.4; Seagren (USC) 47.5; Miller (USC) 47.6; Seagren (USC) 47.7; Miller (USC) 47.8; Seagren (USC) 47.9; Miller (USC) 48.0; Seagren (USC) 48.1; Miller (USC) 48.2; Seagren (USC) 4



# HOLLY PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1968, by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, April 13, 1968, 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. All horses confirmed by official postcard chart.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

10:15 FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

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1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

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1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

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1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

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1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
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1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

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1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
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1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

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1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
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1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
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1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

10:15 FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

10:15 FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

10:15 FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

10:15 FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1014 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1015 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1016 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1017 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1018 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1019 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1020 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00	

10:15 FIRST RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1011 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1012 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00	
1013 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers			

11:30-SECOND RACE, 4 year olds, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.										
1101	Indian Gorge	119	9	8	5-1/2	4-1/2	1-1	1-3/4	Pickay	2:00
1102	Indie	119	10	9	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	4-1/2	Gonzalez	2:00
1103	Indie Lazaretti	119	11	10	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	4-1/2	Gonzalez	2:00
1104	Deer You	119	12	11	5-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Mahoney	2:00
1105	Whisk-G-GO	119	13	12	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Pineas	2:00
1106	Whisk-G-GO	119	14	13	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Pineas	2:00
1107	Whisk-G-GO	119	15	14	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Pineas	2:00
1108	Shining Court	119	16	15	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Lambert	2:00
1109	Mr. Q.D.	119	17	16	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Pierce	2:00
1110	Mr. Q.D.	119	18	17	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Pierce	2:00
1111	Mr. Q.D.	119	19	18	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Pierce	2:00
1112	Harry Cohen	119	20	19	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1113	Winfield	119	21	20	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1114	Winfield	119	22	21	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1115	Winfield	119	23	22	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1116	Winfield	119	24	23	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1117	Winfield	119	25	24	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1118	Winfield	119	26	25	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1119	Winfield	119	27	26	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1120	Winfield	119	28	27	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1121	Winfield	119	29	28	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1122	Winfield	119	30	29	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1123	Winfield	119	31	30	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1124	Winfield	119	32	31	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1125	Winfield	119	33	32	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1126	Winfield	119	34	33	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1127	Winfield	119	35	34	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1128	Winfield	119	36	35	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1129	Winfield	119	37	36	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1130	Winfield	119	38	37	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1131	Winfield	119	39	38	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1132	Winfield	119	40	39	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1133	Winfield	119	41	40	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1134	Winfield	119	42	41	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1135	Winfield	119	43	42	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1136	Winfield	119	44	43	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1137	Winfield	119	45	44	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1138	Winfield	119	46	45	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1139	Winfield	119	47	46	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1140	Winfield	119	48	47	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1141	Winfield	119	49	48	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1142	Winfield	119	50	49	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1143	Winfield	119	51	50	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1144	Winfield	119	52	51	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1145	Winfield	119	53	52	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1146	Winfield	119	54	53	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1147	Winfield	119	55	54	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1148	Winfield	119	56	55	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1149	Winfield	119	57	56	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1150	Winfield	119	58	57	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1151	Winfield	119	59	58	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1152	Winfield	119	60	59	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1153	Winfield	119	61	60	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1154	Winfield	119	62	61	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1155	Winfield	119	63	62	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1156	Winfield	119	64	63	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1157	Winfield	119	65	64	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1158	Winfield	119	66	65	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1159	Winfield	119	67	66	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1160	Winfield	119	68	67	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1161	Winfield	119	69	68	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1162	Winfield	119	70	69	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1163	Winfield	119	71	70	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1164	Winfield	119	72	71	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1165	Winfield	119	73	72	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1166	Winfield	119	74	73	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1167	Winfield	119	75	74	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1168	Winfield	119	76	75	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1169	Winfield	119	77	76	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1170	Winfield	119	78	77	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1171	Winfield	119	79	78	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1172	Winfield	119	80	79	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1173	Winfield	119	81	80	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1174	Winfield	119	82	81	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1175	Winfield	119	83	82	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1176	Winfield	119	84	83	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1177	Winfield	119	85	84	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1178	Winfield	119	86	85	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1179	Winfield	119	87	86	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1180	Winfield	119	88	87	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1181	Winfield	119	89	88	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1182	Winfield	119	90	89	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1183	Winfield	119	91	90	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1184	Winfield	119	92	91	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1185	Winfield	119	93	92	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1186	Winfield	119	94	93	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1187	Winfield	119	95	94	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1188	Winfield	119	96	95	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1189	Winfield	119	97	96	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1190	Winfield	119	98	97	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1191	Winfield	119	99	98	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1192	Winfield	119	100	99	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1193	Winfield	119	101	100	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1194	Winfield	119	102	101	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1195	Winfield	119	103	102	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1196	Winfield	119	104	103	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1197	Winfield	119	105	104	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1198	Winfield	119	106	105	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1199	Winfield	119	107	106	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1200	Winfield	119	108	107	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1201	Winfield	119	109	108	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1202	Winfield	119	110	109	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1203	Winfield	119	111	110	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1204	Winfield	119	112	111	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1205	Winfield	119	113	112	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1206	Winfield	119	114	113	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1207	Winfield	119	115	114	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1208	Winfield	119	116	115	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2	4-1/2	Yonetz	2:00
1209	Winfield	119	117	116	5-1/2	2-1/2	3-1/2			

5:30-7:00  
 The FADING GAME was interrupted at the 100-yard mark along the rail while the runner, moved up to be placed in the 100-yard race.  
 Daily Double, 5-Carroll 1  
 Fading Game, Post 542.00

12:15-THIRD RACE, 5 year olds, 2 year old maidens bred in California. Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.

Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post	Time
1201 Salsu V Perseas	118	10	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1202 Indian Shave	118	9	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1	Jimenez	1:00	1.00
1203 Prince Glory	118	8	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1	Pinchav	1:00	1.00
1204 Palma King	118	4	4	4 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	4	Pineda	1:00	1.00
1205 Prince Snow	118	3	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	1	Pinchav	1:00	1.00
1206 Red Kille	118	8	3	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1	Lambert	12	1.00
1207 Prince Peler	118	1	5	7 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	7	Velan	21	1.00
1208 Prince Peler	118	5	5	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	5	Valen	21	1.00
1209 Becklers Gambler	118	7	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1	Kank	24	1.00
1210 Mr. Puncual	118	6	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	1	McNeerney	24	1.00

Daily Double, 45.25, 59.45  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10  
 INDIAN SHOE in the game, the latter broke smooth

**Lead** **Stope** **70.00** **2.00**  
**Start** **down** **gate**, **win** **erivins**  
**Actual** **lost** **533.00**  
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1401	Galt	114	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1402	Galt	114	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1403	Galt	114	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1404	Galt	114	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1405	Galt	114	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1406	Galt	114	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1407	Galt	114	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1408	Galt	114	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1409	Galt	114	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1410	Galt	114	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00

Starts from pole, won driving.	outside in the drive and finished last
SNIPS AND SNAILS broke awfully	stretch from lacked a closing kick.
draw away from ROYAL GROUNDED	Scratched - Curson.
and commencing late in the	

SIXTH RACE & Furlongs 1/2 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$400.									
Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post
1501 Flying Lark	120	12	5	4	5 1/2	4	1	1	Trullio
1502 Rebound	120	11	3	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2	2	Pearce
1503 Olympia	120	10	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	1	Alford
1504 King of Rites	120	9	7	7	4 1/2	4	4	4	Jimenez
1505 Box Boy	116	10	3	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	5	5	Mahoney
1506 Prince of the	116	8	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	3	3	Alford
1507 Sea System	116	7	6	5	1 3/4	2 1/4	7	7	Alford
1508 Spot the Light	112	6	9	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	8	8	Mesa
1509 Prince of the	112	5	8	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	6	6	Alford
1510 Brave Boy	120	11	6	9	9	10 1/2	10	10	Lambert
1511 Remover	120	10	2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	11	11	Alford
1512 Charlie	120	9	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	12	12	Alford

Time - 22 1/5	145 1/5	137 4/5	130 3/5	3
Time Lark	127 1/2	119 1/2	112 1/2	6 1/2

to be close up on the far turn, sh
to lead into the stretch driven

Flycatcher Man		5.90
Start good from gate, won driving.		
1:00.25, 1:01.25		
FLYING LARK, avoiding trouble,		
raced along, the outside, responded to		
the whip, and won.		
REBOUND to win going away, RE-		
BOUND was urged soon after the start.		

425TH SEVENTH RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
9637 Time	Gate	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post
1:01.25	1:02.25	1:03.25	1:04.25	1:05.25	1:06.25	1:07.25	1:08.25	1:09.25	1:10.25
9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
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9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
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9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
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BOUND was urged soon after the start.		

425TH SEVENTH RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
9637 Time	Gate	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post
1:01.25	1:02.25	1:03.25	1:04.25	1:05.25	1:06.25	1:07.25	1:08.25	1:09.25	1:10.25
9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Flycatcher Man		5.90
Start good from gate, won driving.		
1:00.25, 1:01.25		
FLYING LARK, avoiding trouble,		
raced along, the outside, responded to		
the whip, and won.		
REBOUND to win going away, RE-		
BOUND was urged soon after the start.		

425TH SEVENTH RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
9637 Time	Gate	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post
1:01.25	1:02.25	1:03.25	1:04.25	1:05.25	1:06.25	1:07.25	1:08.25	1:09.25	1:10.25
9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
9608 Galt	Admiral III	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9609 Galt	Admiral III	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
9610 Galt	Admiral III	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Flycatcher Man		5.90
Start good from gate, won driving.		
1:00.25, 1:01.25		
FLYING LARK, avoiding trouble,		
raced along, the outside, responded to		
the whip, and won.		
REBOUND to win going away, RE-		
BOUND was urged soon after the start.		

425TH SEVENTH RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.									
9637 Time	Gate	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Post
1:01.25	1:02.25	1:03.25	1:04.25	1:05.25	1:06.25	1:07.25	1:08.25	1:09.25	1:10.25
9601 Galt	Admiral III	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9602 Galt	Admiral III	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
9603 Galt	Admiral III	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
9604 Galt	Admiral III	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
9605 Galt	Admiral III	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9606 Galt	Admiral III	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
9607 Galt	Admiral III	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

1701 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1702 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1703 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1704 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1705 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1706 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1707 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1708 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1709 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1710 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00

Start good from gate, won driving.  
 (Muel) pool-sinkin!  
 (Muel) pool-sinkin! broke on top,  
 dropped off the early pace, saved as  
 much ground as possible on the turn,  
 straightened for the drive and won convinc-  
 ingly. (ROYAL) FOLS necked early  
 in the drive but could make little im-  
 prove.

1877-NINTH RACE, 11-16 miles, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$12,000.

8041	Lonesome Boy	114	2	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
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1901 Galt	114	1	1	1	1	1	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1902 Galt	114	2	2	2	2	2	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1903 Galt	114	3	3	3	3	3	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1904 Galt	114	4	4	4	4	4	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1905 Galt	114	5	5	5	5	5	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1906 Galt	114	6	6	6	6	6	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1907 Galt	114	7	7	7	7	7	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1908 Galt	114	8	8	8	8	8	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1909 Galt	114	9	9	9	9	9	Sellers	1:00	1.00
1910 Galt	114	10	10	10	10	10	Sellers	1:00	1.00

**5:30 TENTH RACE, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$12,000.**  
**1901 Galt** 114 1 1 1 1 1 1 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1902 Galt** 114 2 2 2 2 2 2 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1903 Galt** 114 3 3 3 3 3 3 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1904 Galt** 114 4 4 4 4 4 4 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1905 Galt** 114 5 5 5 5 5 5 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1906 Galt** 114 6 6 6 6 6 6 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1907 Galt** 114 7 7 7 7 7 7 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1908 Galt** 114 8 8 8 8 8 8 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1909 Galt** 114 9 9 9 9 9 9 Sellers 1:00 1.00  
**1910 Galt** 114 10 10 10 10 10 10 Sellers 1:00 1.00

took the lead on the first turn but  
 was of urting, raced under the  
 stretch, to the stretch turn, respon-  
 sible a commanding lead and won  
 the stretch. **BOLE BOY** raced close  
 promised the winner on the final  
 then could make little headway.  
 of **BOLE** slurred racing along in  
 at the half and hump in the drive.

# GALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear & Fast  
**PURSE RACE—5% Perimeter:**  
 Gold Mine, Orling ... \$110.20 \$7.00 \$5.00

Ten Foot High, Herrera ... 11.00  
 Huck, Medina  
 Time: 1:44.55 No scratches.

Hyperion, Wanco	9.00	5.80	3.40
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NINTH RACE- (7-2) PAID \$66.66			
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Chapman, Omaha		
Time 1:50.45	Scratched: Bold	50
St. James, Rhinolin		
Haymaker, Non		
St. James, Omaha	(10-10) PAID 134.00	
FIFTH RACE - 4 year-olds		
El Paso, Medina	3:20	2.60
El Paso, Phorox	Jimenez	3.00
Willis, Engle		3.25
Willis, Engle		
SIXTH RACE - 1-3-4 milers		
Rukia, Diaz	7:40 10.00	3.00

California 5-10	Wager	\$77,994.00
Tickets, 150 winners		\$2,460.00
Win: 253 tickets		100 winners
Winning numbers:		6-7-1-2-4
ELEVENTH RACE - 4 year-olds		
Fleet Willie, Gomez	6:30	2.00
Rocky Hill, Roeder		2.00
"Twil D, Vivanco		2.00
Time 1:51.70	Scratched: Im	
Ford, Puceli's Express, Et		
Arkilled, Oco Kid,		
GUINIEBA (6-10) PAID \$15		

FORD'S MODEL "C"

EXCLUSIVE CORTINA DEALER

# One More Gold Medal for Olga?

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Hard to Outfish Family Like This

Just recently I received a letter from Harry Yann III, of 2035 E. 3rd St., Long Beach, who wrote: "You are partly responsible for my having an interest in fishing. Another man responsible for my fishing is Bob Haskell, who, with his father, Frank, runs the Prospector at E. 7th Street and Junipero Avenue."

That Prospector name intrigued me so I took a run out there and found a delightful combination restaurant and bar where more fishermen hang out than you'll find in most of the sportsmen's clubs of this area.

Harry had written that a trip is made from that location at least once a week to some fishing spot in Southern California. It developed that Bob Haskell put up a sign in March announcing an April 3 trip to Lake Vail, a spa recently described in this column.

Sixty-three signed up almost before the paint on the sign was dry. When the trip finally was made, more than 100 appeared at 3 a.m. for the trip to the Riverside Country Lake below Temecula. Bob admitted that it was one trip that almost got out of hand because so many wanted to go — and did.

Yann had written that Bob was the greatest fisherman he'd ever known; that he had taken three bass (1, 3 and 7 pounds) at Irvine Lake on a day when many others were skunked, including the famous Jed Welsh.

WHAT YANN DIDN'T TELL ME was that the entire Haskell family, Frank and son, Bob, Bob's wife, Jackie, and their daughters, Sandy, 22, and Faye, 15, were about the most fishing-minded individuals in Long Beach. I also discovered that I was as widely known at the Prospector as I am at the I. P. T. Building. But how popular, might be another matter. I know how some anglers cuss and discuss me.

It seems that Frank and Bob have been operating bars and restaurants in Long Beach for more than a quarter of a century, and at each one they have built up a fishing fraternity because of their tremendous interest in the sport.

This interest has not been confined to the males. For instance, 25 women took the Vail Lake trip. The fishing arguments at times virtually stop business, and persons who have other interests in the world of sport, or none at all, leave the bar saying "Let's get out of here; all they do is fish."

When fresh-water fishing goes into the doldrums, the Haskell head for the high seas. Bob admits that it took years for him to overcome his tendency for seasickness.

BOB AND I WERE CHATting over the coffee cups when Jackie, Bob's wife, appeared. If there had been a bit of fishing talk up to that moment, it became almost nothing when Jackie was introduced to me. Bob left to attend to some restaurant chores and I discovered quickly that Jackie's enthusiasm for fishing was even more than that of her husband, if such is possible.

She also suffered in the beginning from seasickness, but, once she caught her first yellowtail, she got over it and has never been sick again. Her best fishing day on the ocean: Seven yellows, and with no help from the men, thank you!

Deep in their hearts, however, they are strong supporters of conservation, and would rather release fish than to keep them. Bob said that one of his friends had a full limit of large bass on a recent fishing trip. The friend kept the fish fresh on a stringer, brought them to the dock to show them, then gently released each one while some of the fishermen who apparently couldn't catch colds stood around, with their mouths open, yet speechless.

Bob and Jackie are grandparents, but their enthusiasm has kept them so youthful you'd never know it. Their older daughter, Sandy, is married to Randy Bowers, and they have two daughters, Bobbie, 5, and Jackie, not quite 4. It looks so far like women will carry the fishing interest in the Haskell family.

THAT VANDENBURG AIR FORCE BASE fishing plan is in effect for civilians, and the next two days of surf angling are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21. Under the program, 100 anglers are allowed on the beach each day. Fifty reservations are allowed by telephone, the other 50 at the entry gate on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$1 per permit.

The entry gate is situated at Surf Gate, north of Highway 246 nine miles west of Long Beach. Anglers under 16 must be accompanied by an adult and all must have basic California fishing licenses.

Reservations may be made by telephoning area code 805, 866-3201 after 7 p.m. any day during the work week preceding the fishing weekend. The base will announce the fishing days for the following month by the middle of the preceding month. That means, of course, that May dates should be announced sometime this week.

The four miles thus opened to fishing is a choice part of the central California coast, but has been closed to all fishermen for nearly 10 years since the federal government took over the area for missile-testing grounds.

The area extends from Surf Lagoon to a point near Purisima Point. No swimming, skin-diving, boating, family picnicking nor dune bugging will be allowed at any time.

Olga Fikotova Connolly is not content to be a heroine of yesterday.

She has her eyes on the future.

Such as an Olympic gold medal for discus throwing to match the one she earned while representing Czechoslovakia in the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia.

More importantly, Olga has taken aim at the world record, currently held by N.

feet once, but the mark was never recognized because of a technicality," says the

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

Ponomareva of Russia at 180 feet, 8 1/4 inches. "I had a throw of 186



OLGA CONNOLLY . . . Aims at Record

pretty wife of 1956 Olympic hammer throw champion Hal Connolly. "I've never trained the way I should have," confesses Olga, who married Connolly after the 1956 Games and came to the U.S. to live.

"Now I have a two-hour program daily on which I concentrate on perfecting my form," she says. It has been nearly four years since Mrs. Connolly entered serious competition, but she's looking forward to her return, perhaps late in May.

The Connollys have four children, ranging in age from 2 to 9 and including twins.

A typical day in the life of Olga Fikotova Connolly is "mass confusion," she reveals. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiko, who also live in Culver City, lend great assistance. They came to the U.S. in 1964.

Olga fondly recalls the heyday days of 1956 when she went home to Czechoslovakia after the Olympics and applied for a marriage permit, while Hal returned to Boston.

"I didn't think Czechoslovakia's only Olympic champion should leave by

the escape route," she says. "Fortunately, we were granted a permit and Hal came to Prague where we were married."

Olga, "35 going on 26," has written a book, "The Rings of Destiny," which will be published in June by David McKay Co. of New York.

"It's about the Olympic Games and I hope to have captured developments in Czechoslovakia during the last 20 years," she says.

Recent reforms in Czechoslovakia were not a com-

plete surprise to Mrs. Connolly.

"I knew it was coming and say as much in the book," Olga reveals. "It's an intellectual revolution led by the Slovaks. They always were the most revolutionary."

## Harlicka Signs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Hawks, Saturday announced the signing of Skip Harlicka, their first-round draft choice in the National Basketball Assn. college draft.

## Palmer Vegas Favorite

LAS VEGAS — To the surprise of no one three-time winner Arnold Palmer has been installed the early favorite in the 16th Tournament of Champions Thursday through Sunday at the Stardust Country Club.

Billy Casper is second favorite at 8-1 followed by two-time winner Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Frank Beard.

Beard held off Palmer's late surge a year ago to win the 1967 tournament by one stroke.

The Tournament of Champions will carry the richest purse in its history. \$150,000. First prize will be \$30,000 while \$18,000 will go to the runner-up and \$11,250 to the third-place finisher.

A total of 26 golfers have qualified for the event by winning a PGA tournament in the past 12 months. The Masters, which ends today, is the final qualifying event.

Others in the field are George Archer, Gardner Dickinson, George Knudson, Dan Sikes, Julius Boros, Don January, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Hill, Bert Yancey, Bob Charles, Dave Stockton, Johnny Pott, Kermit Zarley, Miller Barber, Charlie Sifford, Dudley Wysong, Lou Graham, Tony Jacklin, Marty Fleckman, Randy Glover and Laurie Hammer.

## Rams Strong in Defensive Backfield—and Improving

Seventh in series of off-season stories analyzing segments of the Rams.

"Your piano player has to play piano. You can't forever be shuffling him from piano to drums to banjo."

Thus does maestro George Allen explain how his harmonious "Firehouse Four" played the sweetest music this side of Green Bay in 1967.

In the pre-Allen year of 1965, Ram defensive backs allowed rivals to complete 58.7 per cent of their passes and they intercepted only 11 passes in a 14-game schedule.

In 1966, Allen and assistant coach Tom Catlin established a four-man unit of halfbacks Clarence Williams and Irv Cross and safemen Eddie Meador and Chuck Lamson for the first pre-season game. The same quartet has been together for two seasons now, each man still at the same position — the "piano player playing piano."

Last year, opponents managed only 47.6 per cent completions, and the Rams intercepted a league-leading 32.

"Our deep defense was improved last year," Allen says, "and I expect them to improve again this year."

Capsule comments on the four regular defensive backs:

"Eddie Meador has his best year since he's been in the league (1959)," says Allen. "A coach could not ask for a more dependable man than Eddie. He not only had eight interceptions (third best in NFL), he was in on 100 tackles, and that's a lot of hitting."

"But the thing that impressed me more than anything else was his performance after I asked him to take over punt returning. His reaction was typical of Eddie."

"He said to me, 'Sure, coach, I'll give it a try. It's been a while since I've tried it and I can't guarantee the distance on the run-backs, but I can guarantee I'll catch 'em.'"

"Eddie not only caught 'em," Allen added, "but he wound up eighth in the league in returns. Out of 21 punts he handled he had only seven fair catches and he returned the other 14 for pretty good yardage."

Irv Cross doubled up by returning punts, and he finished sixth in the final league statistics.

"I thought Irv had a real fine year. He's another totally dependable man. He just loves the game, hustles every minute both in games and in practice, and he has a great influence on the rest of the team."

Catlin's final breakdown of films shows Lamson fol-

lowed Meador closely with a total of 80 tackles and assists.

"Chuck is a good force man and he's a rugged tackler. He's got a lot of courage and he plays just as hard when he's injured," Catlin claims.

Allen predicts a big season for Williams, whose interception total dropped from eight in 1966 to four in '67. Catlin concurs.

"Clarence has a world of talent and will improve for the next four or five years before he reaches his peak."

Int. KO Vt. PP Vt. SP  
Meador 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Lamson 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Williams 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Cross 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Key: Int. (passes intercepted), KO (knockouts), Vt. (victories), PP (pass plays), Vt. (victories), SP (sacks).

## Ramblers Sell Back

The Orange County Ramblers announced Saturday that they have sold defensive back Ron Fowkes to the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League for an undisclosed sum.

## WOLVES OPEN SOCCER CARD

The Los Angeles Wolves open their North American Soccer League schedule, today against Baltimore in the Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.

Tickets for Wolves games are \$1 to \$4.

Next Wolves' game will be Wednesday, 8 p.m., against the New York Generals.

### BERG'S DELTA TIRES

NOW AVAILABLE—14-15 IN.

WIDE OVAL and RADIAL PLY TIRES FROM \$20.91 plus F.E.T.

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

CAMPER LOW PRICE SPECIAL 18-16.5-8 PLY

**FULL 4-PLY** NOT A TWO-PLY WITH A FOUR-PLY RATING

Dollar for Dollar We Do Not Believe You Can Beat This . . . We Challenge Any Maker of Tires to Outwear This Product.

FIRST LINE NYLON CORD TUBELESS WHITEWALLS Road Hazard Guarantee

604-13	704-13	604-14	604-15	704-15
\$12.22	\$13.22	\$13.74	\$14.28	\$15.27
Plus 1.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 1.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 1.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 1.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 1.50 Fed. Excise Tax
604-15	704-15	604-16	604-17	704-17
\$17.10	\$18.78	\$15.06	\$16.24	\$17.75
Plus 2.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 2.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 2.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 2.50 Fed. Excise Tax	Plus 2.50 Fed. Excise Tax

New Wide Tread **RECAPS 9.95** Plus F.E.T.

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COMPTON 1610 N. Long Beach Blvd. 537-2350	GARDEN GROVE 9693 Garden Grove (714) 530-1880

20 OTHER AUTO-MAN SHOPS IN GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA

### Sign Second Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins signed their No. 2 draft choice, Tom Rousell, defensive end from Mississippi Southern, to a two-year contract Saturday.

CORTINA • FIAT • B.M.W.

Largest stock of new imports in Southern California. Special delivery, financing, trade-in. Prices start at \$1499

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Now Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.  
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### SAVE AT THE PEP BOYS

Manny, Moe & Jack of car care

## SERVICE CENTER SPECIALS!

BRAND NEW—AERO TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SPECIAL!

Warning: shock absorbers should be replaced as they can cause dangerous road wavy.

Exact replacement for most Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Ford, Plymouth, Buick, and many other cars to '67.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

**3.98** EA. MOST CARS

### 10 POINT COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL SPECIAL!

1. Refill brakes all 4 wheels
2. Rebuild 4 wheel cylinders
3. Install wheel cyl. kits
4. Turn and true all 4 drums
5. Regrind front wheel bearings
6. Check grease seals
7. Safety check entire wheel parts
8. Check master cylinder
9. Bleed lines, add brake fluid
10. Road check car.

**20,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

Chrysler 31-66 (exc. Chrysler 60-61) Ford 49-59—All Models; Ford 60-64 (exc. 61e, Wagon, Ranchero and F-Series); Oldsmobile 49-59—All Models; Oldsmobile 60-64 (exc. 61e, Wagon, Ranchero and F-Series); Oldsmobile 65-66—All Models; Oldsmobile 67-68 (exc. 61e, Wagon, Ranchero and F-Series); Oldsmobile 69-70—All Models; Oldsmobile 71-72—All Models; Oldsmobile 73-74—All Models; Oldsmobile 75-76—All Models; Oldsmobile 77-78—All Models; Oldsmobile 79-80—All Models; Oldsmobile 81-82—All Models; Oldsmobile 83-84—All Models; Oldsmobile 85-86—All Models; Oldsmobile 87-88—All Models; Oldsmobile 89-90—All Models; Oldsmobile 91-92—All Models; Oldsmobile 93-94—All Models; Oldsmobile 95-96—All Models; Oldsmobile 97-98—All Models; Oldsmobile 99-00—All Models; Oldsmobile 01-02—All Models; Oldsmobile 03-04—All Models; Oldsmobile 05-06—All Models; Oldsmobile 07-08—All Models; Oldsmobile 09-10—All Models; Oldsmobile 11-12—All Models; Oldsmobile 13-14—All Models; Oldsmobile 15-16—All Models; Oldsmobile 17-18—All Models; Oldsmobile 19-20—All Models; 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# New Freeway Poses Problem for Displaced Persons

By **BOB SCHMIDT**  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Freeways are no rarity in Southern California, but one forthcoming project, which should have a profound effect on the Long Beach area, figures to attract considerably more attention than usual.

The Century Freeway will link the San Diego Freeway with the San Gabriel Freeway. Tuesday, the State Highway Commission will hold a hearing to consider that portion of the freeway which affects the communities of Willowbrook, Watts, Compton, Lynwood, Paramount, Downey, Bellflower, and Norwalk.

THE HEARING will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Seventh-day Adventist Church at 4200 Imperial Highway, Lynwood.

What makes this portion of the Century Freeway different will be the state's efforts to solve a problem unique to the Willowbrook-Watts area.

As freeways advance, they displace dwellings. The state pays homeowners for their property, and in

many cases foots all or part of the family's moving costs from the home displaced by the freeway to the new home which has been purchased with the money paid by the state.

BUT IN WATTS and Willowbrook, that process is not quite so simple.

"At present," Gordon C. Luce, head of the state's Business and Transportation Agency, says, "a family with a limited income and small equity in a modest home has trouble finding another suitable dwelling they can afford."

Stated simply, the housing to be removed is low cost. Replacement housing is difficult to find. And compounding the problems caused by the construction of the Century Freeway is the planned construction of the Industrial Freeway, a north-south freeway which will be located generally in the corridor between Central Avenue and Alameda Street, and which will gobble up still more Watts-Willowbrook-area homes.

IN A SEPT. 12, 1967 memorandum to Luce, the Division of Highways revealed that 800 to 1,000 living units would be removed from Willowbrook alone by the two freeways, and a lesser number in Watts.

Its study of the problem found that "government has a unique opportunity to deal with some of the social ills of the Negro community in connection with the development of the Century Freeway."

It recommended "the development of replacement housing to provide a haven for family life in the Watts-Willowbrook area. The replacement housing would be developed through government sponsorship with local and private participation."

"A PLAN TO develop replacement housing will not only provide housing for (displaced) residents, but probably enhance the tax base of the community and school district."

To put that recommendation into effect, Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles, has introduced legislation which would permit the Department of Public Works "to use highway funds to replace owner-occupied housing of low income individuals whose residences are removed by state highway construction."

The bill, AB 1072, would allow the department to acquire at cost unimproved, unoccupied and non-residential property in the area for use as sites for replacement housing.

The legislation was co-authored by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Santa Monica, and has the "full and complete support" of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

IN A STATEMENT expressing support for Ralph's bill, Gov. Reagan explained that replacement housing would be accom-

(Cont. Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

## L.B. Reserves Sure Next Stop is Vietnam



SGT. ROBERT CROUSE... "Needed" in Vietnam

—STAFF PHOTO BY TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968

SECTION B PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



IT'S a long-standing custom with this dept. to turn the space over, on this day, to a writer named Matthew.

From the 28th chapter of his book in the New Testament, comes the Easter story, clearly and beautifully told.

It is a story of hope, of rebirth, of triumph over despair. It's inspiration and promise, fit perfectly into the need of our times.

In the hope that those who read will be renewed in faith and in high resolve, herewith for the 18th time Beach Combing offers the Easter Story from St. Matthew, 28.

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came in and rolled back the stone, from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

AND THE angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him; Lo, I have told you. And they departed quickly from the sepulchre

with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him. Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

NOW WHEN they were going, behold, some of the watch came into the city and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, and had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers, saying, say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole Him away while we slept. And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you. So they took the money, and did as they were taught; and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews until this day.

WHEN the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw Him, they worshipped Him, but some doubted. And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All Power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth.

Go, ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

By **GEORGE LAINE**

Members of the 40th Aviation Company of the California National Guard — called to active duty by presidential order on Thursday — are convinced they'll be in combat in Vietnam as soon as the Army can get them there.

Although the commanding officer of the Long Beach-based unit declined any comment beyond the mere repeating of the company's activation orders, the men under his command were not so tight-lipped.

"It figures," opined SFC Robert Crouse, of 13372 Ravenwood Drive, Garden Grove. "There is a high need in Vietnam. We have a high capability to meet it. You just put two and two together and . . ."

First Sgt. Richard Spargo, quizzed at the company's headquarters at 3700 E. Spring St., hedged his answer but said somewhat the same thing:

"NO ONE CAN tell for sure where we're going to be used. But most of the men are guessing Vietnam."

Only one man questioned gave any other location than Vietnam as the ultimate destination of the 40th Aviation Company.

SSgt. William Liles, of 6301 Iroquois Ave., Westminster said he thought the possibility was good for using the 40th to replace some better-tuned active duty unit "maybe in Korea or Europe."

"I'd like to think that was so," Donald R. Dee, of 11712 Banner Drive, Garden Grove, said, "but it seems more logical that they'd send us where the action is."

Members of another unit, passed over by President Johnson's activation orders Thursday, predicted the 40th would go to Vietnam.

SFC Ted Bediamol, of 15521 Reeve St., Garden Grove, said the 40th's orders direct the group to Schofield Barracks, on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

"FROM THERE," he said, "it would be relatively simple to send the company on to Vietnam."

Bediamol, a member of the 140th Aviation Company, said his outfit had been reorganized only four months ago, and the lack of "togetherness" in the company probably explained the reason they weren't called.

Maj. Raymond Evans, of

(Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

## Astronauts 'Live' With Spacecraft



CREW INSTALLS EQUIPMENT IN MODULE  
Special Coveralls Are Worn in Clean Room

—STAFF PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



FAST-ACTING SAFETY HATCH ON MOCK UP  
Yank on Large Lever Allows Instant Exit



WOMEN TECHNICIANS PREPARE APOLLO'S ELECTRICAL WIRING  
Flame-Resistant Wrapping Is Used on Umbilical Cord Groups

By **HERB SHANNON**  
Aerospace Editor

Before the end of this month, a new and improved Apollo spacecraft will start the long journey from Downey to Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Three observers will be tracking its progress with special interest as it is partly dismantled, placed aboard an Aero. Spacelines' Guppy freighter and flown from Long Beach Airport.

Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham will climb into its conical cockpit later this year for the first manned orbital test of the lunar exploration vehicle. They already know more about the construction of Apollo 10 than they do about their own cars.

They have seen the spacecraft grow from assorted pieces to an integrated unit in its five-story test and assembly rack in North American Rockwell's Space Division. They have watched the installation of new flameproof equipment and they have talked with virtually every member of the 300-man team which is working around the clock to bring the job to completion.

The target date for launching the first manned Apollo, scheduled for late summer this year, will not necessarily be delayed by the partial failure of rocket boosters in an unmanned test last April 4.

Spacecraft 101 will use a two-stage Saturn 1 launch vehicle for its earth-orbital mission instead of the three-stage Saturn V employed in two simulated moon-voyage tests.

North American Rockwell spokesmen also pointed out there was no failure of the spacecraft sections of the Saturn-Apollo combination in either test.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are evaluating the results of Thursday's launch, in which three of the 11 Saturn V rocket engines failed to operate as scheduled. All components performed to near perfection in the first test last Nov. 9.

The presence of the astronauts on the scene months in advance of the big test is indicative of a new approach in the nation's top space program. The teamwork concept was instituted shortly after the disastrous fire which killed three astronauts and destroyed an Apollo command module during a practice launch checkout in January 1967.

The new management technique works two ways, according to the man who is responsible for every construction detail on Apollo 101.

"THE ASTRONAUTS gain confidence in our work by staying close to it, and our technicians are motivated to a higher degree because they know they are part of the team," says John J. P. Healey, Spacecraft 101 manager.

Healey's job itself is an outgrowth of the new management technique, which established a single authority for each of the Apollo spacecraft. Like the astronaut flight crew and every machinist and technician on the project, Healey wears a red "Spacecraft 101" badge to identify with the group.

He also puts in more hours on the job than anyone else. Work days running 14 or 15 hours are not unusual, and often this includes weekends.

"You live with the project," he explains. "The responsibility requires it."

A major responsibility is reduction of Apollo's fire hazard. Modifications in Spacecraft 101 include a new quick-opening escape hatch, a fire extinguishing system and the use of materials which were not available during the initial design period.

Since last October, a month after assembly of Apollo 101 began, more than 140 flammability tests were conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in a full-scale mockup command module. These tests at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston proved the flame-resistance of new installations and indicated further changes while the capsule for the manned shot was being built.

"We've been making the required changes as fast as we get the information from NASA," Healey points out. "There will be no shortages when Spacecraft 101 goes for testing. It will be fully fabricated and assembled."

The latest change ordered by NASA, the use of a mixture of atmospheric gases instead of pure oxygen in the command module on the launching pad, will further reduce the fire hazard.

NASA SPOKESMEN said the first manned Apollo mission will use a launch atmosphere of 60 per cent oxygen and 40 per cent nitrogen at slightly more than sea level pressure. After

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Police Training Founder Retires After 25 Years

By **CHUCK CHEATHAM**  
Capt. Leonard R. Kearney, who "hired" 250 of Long Beach's 641 police officers, will retire Tuesday after 25 years.

In 1952 Capt. Kearney started "hiring" when he organized and supervised Long Beach's first Police Academy. At the same time, he started the department's in-service training and recruit program.

It was his responsibility to conduct background checks of applicants, then interview and test them to determine if they were ca-

pable of performing the duties of a police officer.

After accepting applicants, Capt. Kearney would teach them the fundamentals of police work. The academy was one of the first in the state to be accredited by the State Commission of Peace Officers Standards and Training.

At the end of World War II, while the country still was jittery at the memory of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, Kearney headed the Ground Observer Corps in Long Beach and was given one of only a

handful of Distinguished Achievement awards for the post's record in serving around the clock for three and one-half years.

A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, he attended the Federal Bureau of Investigation's police administration school, in addition to studying police science at Harbor City college and at the State Department of Education.

He holds a California teaching credential and was a member of the police advisory committees of Long Beach and Harbor City Col-

leges. He taught police science at Long Beach City College.

Kearney joined the department here Aug. 22, 1943, was promoted to sergeant on May 1, 1951, lieutenant on May 1, 1955 and captain on Aug. 1, 1965.

From 1951 to 1962 he was coordinator of the Long Beach Office of Civil Defense, now the Department of Emergency Preparedness, and is a member of Long Beach Elk Lodge 888.

Capt. Kearney has been married to his Lawrence,

Mass., childhood sweetheart, Alice, for 23 years and has one child, Stephen, 22. Kearney's son now is in the U.S. Navy photo intelligence section at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo.

Kearney said he and his wife plan to "travel and take it easy" and devote more time to his twin hobbies of roses and orchids.

"I have sincerely enjoyed my 25-years on the department and it has been truly rewarding to recruit, train and then work with the young men who have joined the force," Kearney said.



LEONARD R. KEARNEY  
Veteran Retires

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968 PAGE B-2

## Gov. Reagan Learns From Minorities

GOV. REAGAN has won, and deserves, applause from a number of his former critics for his meetings with representatives of minority groups.

More commendable than his initiative in arranging these sessions was the fact that he evidently listened and pondered with an open mind, so that he learned much from them.

ONE EVIDENCE on that score is his new and vigorous opposition to outright repeal of the Rumford Act. The governor's influence has stopped cold the latest moves by the Legislature in that direction. And it should discourage attempts to reach the same objective by way of an initiative measure.

The insight he gained faces another challenge, one on which he is so far silent. Will he continue to insist on an oppressive ceiling for welfare payments under Aid to Families with Dependent Children?

Gov. Reagan must be well aware now that while open housing is an important "symbol" to minority groups, as he discovered in his meetings, welfare levels are much more than that. To such of these citizens as must depend on public assistance, it is the prime measure of the white world's attitude toward them.

The poor black living in a ghetto is not likely to rebel because he is

denied the unattainable privilege of living in a white neighborhood. Hunger is something else.

An arbitrary maximum of about \$275 a month for AFDC families, as proposed by Reagan, does mean hunger in households with many children. It is less than the present AFDC grant to a couple with four children. If there are six, eight or 10 children at the supper table, the portions just won't stretch.

"We can't make it — we just can't." This is the grim public testimony of mothers in AFDC homes. And 90 per cent of the eligible families are headed by women.

THE GOVERNOR'S proposal would cut welfare allotments for an estimated 23,300 families in Los Angeles County. Some 12,500 of them have six or more children.

Reagan's rationale is that no family should be allowed AFDC welfare more than the equivalent of the monthly income from the minimum wage rate of \$1.60 an hour. In his opinion, a higher ceiling is unfair to workers and erases the incentive for getting a job.

This may sound valid to the affluent, but it is worse than meaningless to the mother of a large brood, lacking skills or freedom to work even if a job is available. (And who watches her children while she is at work?)

We hope that Gov. Reagan, in the course of broadening his view of the real world of poverty, has acquired the flexibility to correct this mistake as he has others. We believe he will gain still more stature if he does so. Certainly he will mitigate a grievance whose consequences in an uneasy society cannot be foreseen.

he was met by demure young ladies wearing crinolines, every one of them a Goldwater booster. We urge Barry to get into the 1968 race. They need him down there.

IN HAVANA young Communists at the university are cracking down on long hair, tight pants and hairy chins. Apparently Fidel Castro approves. Though he still wears a beard, members of the Cuban militia must keep their faces clean-shaven and their hair trimmed to military length.

As if that were not enough, miniskirts also are being subjected to semi-official displeasure in the island paradise. Thus goes the revolution. The young are encouraged to flout the old order, only to discover that the new order forces them into the mold of the unspeakable middle class.

This is an exciting world to wake up to every morning. You can be sure it won't look the same as yesterday.

## OPEN FORUM

### Business as Usual

EDITOR:

The tragic death of Doctor Martin Luther King should have been sufficient to stop society in its tracks. This did not eventuate. Of course, the men whose business it was to agitate, agitated. But by and large, we were not jarred out of our complacent workaday channels. By and large, it was business as usual, and by and large, we demonstrated as a people our ever-increasing capacity to be unhorried by the horrifying. Sadly, it would appear that we are not capable of being stopped in our tracks — not by the death of one great man in Memphis, nor by the deaths of many simple men in Vietnam.

The murder of Martin Luther King is history. Surely we have reached what must be one of the high-water marks of human callousness, even for this blood-soaked century, and surely we should ask ourselves: If America will not recognize greatness, how long will greatness recognize America?

Long Beach JAMES T. DALEY

### Pueblo Still Held

EDITOR:

Last Jan. 24th a tiny Communist nation about the size of one of our

smaller States captured one of our warships in international waters. The 83 Americans on board are being held as hostages and it appears that they have been forced to make admissions of guilt for communist propaganda purposes. Now, for almost 3 months those 83 Americans and over 200 million more back home have been humiliated with contempt and ridicule by the North Korean communist. They have chided and poked fun at us like a child would tease a caged animal and what has been done by the leaders of this once great and proud nation? Actually nothing. Our President stated that this act constituted a grave provocation, and immediately called up the reserves. Since then he has appealed to other smaller nations for help by using their influences, consulted with the U.N. and mentioned the World Court. However, those 83 Americans are still under Communist guard while the reserves stand around and look at each other. One of these days the apathetic and complacent American citizen is going to be awakened to discover that he has been betrayed by leaders he thought to be American patriots. But by then it will be too late, and he will have only himself to blame.

Lakewood RAY LARSON

# Arbitration of County Labor Issues Likely

From Our L.A. Bureau

SOME SYSTEM of arbitration is likely to be the ultimate answer to the mounting labor problems of Los Angeles County and other public agencies.

The tipoff probably was the course taken when unions and employe associations were at odds with county personnel executives over a proposed employe-relations ordinance.

County Supervisors then called on three arbitrators to draft a new ordinance—a step that could break an impasse over how the ordinance would function.

THE ARBITRATORS held their first hearing last week. There is considerable speculation that their final ordinance proposal may call for further arbitration to handle grievances—and possibly, wage disputes.

The path of public-sector labor relations has become increasingly rocky. Last month, 2,000 county nurses came within 80 votes of authorizing

mass resignations over demands for an immediate 15 per cent package of pay increases and fringe benefits. The "resignation" resolution was voted down, 728-748.

The County Employees Assn. has sued the county in an attempt to up-



JAMES McCAULEY

date the formula which pegs county pay to comparable jobs in private industry. The association also is demanding a \$40 million package of higher pay and better fringe benefits.

In 1966, 2,800 social workers struck successfully for more money in Los Angeles County.

THE RECORD-BOOK pretty well has shattered the earlier theory of public elective officials that "anti-

strike laws" can head off walkouts, slowdowns and mass-resignation threats in the public sector.

The national trend tells the story graphically. There were 28 public employe strikes in 1962, 42 in 1965 and 150 in 1966. Though public employe strikes had been historically rare in California, there were 18 in 1966.

The factors are so complex and the pressures so great that no one is willing to say things necessarily will improve—before they get worse.

Gordon T. Nesvig, county personnel director, sees the possibilities this way:

"If government managers become increasingly remote from their subordinates, officialdom tries to stifle all employe attempts to organize and express themselves, and social turmoil becomes the norm in this nation, then it only can be concluded that walkouts by public employes are likely to become more common."

"If government managers learn how to communicate with all their co-

workers, elective officials and administrators learn to live with responsible employe organizations, and today's socio-political schizophrenia in America is a temporary ailment rather than a progressive one, then it may be concluded that the strike problem will diminish."

THE COUNTY Employees Assn. newspaper recently printed a plug for arbitration from the mouth of a rival union leader. It reported:

"Even the venerable George Meany, president of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO is turning toward some form of voluntary arbitration in the public sector. And Meany is no flaming radical."

Some county officials also are talking about arbitration.

With professional arbitrators already calling the shots on the thrust of the latest proposed employe relations ordinance for 55,000 county employes, it is obvious the direction public-sector labor disputes are heading.

## Four on Aid Get by With Lower Budget

IF YOU REALLY know a woman with two children, receiving welfare, who just bought a color television set, "you should immediately engage her as your club's ways and means chairman," snaps Marian Ash.

As we left Miss Ash last week she had just introduced in her Sacramento newsletter "Skirting the Capitol" a mini-blast at State Sen. H. L. Richardson and Gov. Reagan for their advocacy of a bill to set a \$275 a month maximum on welfare aid to mothers with five or more children.

Miss Ash resumes the attack in this week's installment. And she wonders, in this fiercely pro-woman newsletter, what has happened to the capacity of comfortable, affluent housewives and business and professional women for compassion for their deprived sisters.

She is interested in defeating the bill and she says all women have an obligation not to spread tall tales about welfare recipients without knowing the facts.

Miss Ash gives a couple of case histories to help with the facts and then



BOB HOUSER

cautions. "When you hear somebody say, 'I know a woman on welfare who receives \$500 a month,' you will now know that the woman must have 26 or more children."

"When you hear somebody say, 'I know a woman on welfare who receives \$800 a month,' you can bet she runs a foster home for 10 deprived children."

The AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) program sets maximum amounts of state assistance, no matter what the established need of a family may be.

IN HER CITED case histories, Miss Ash uses the maximum of \$221 a month allowed for a mother with three children. She uses two families of similar circumstances, but whose needs are calculated differently by county welfare departments who investigate the cases.

Mrs. Betty Brown lives in Stockton. She is 26, has never worked, is unskilled, has no property or other assets. Her family is deceased. Her husband disappeared about a year ago.

Mrs. Mary Martin lives in Sacramento. She is also 26. Her husband died last year and left her nothing.

The welfare department calculated Betty Brown's needs at \$216.30 a month. She will get that sum since it is within the \$221 maximum allowed. Mary Martin's needs were set at \$237.05, but she will get only \$221.

Now the law allows Mary Martin to babysit or do some other work to earn \$16 a month to bring her up to, her \$237 need. But if Betty did that she could be accused of welfare fraud.

IF MARY SHOULD have a good month and earn \$76, she still would be allowed the \$16, but \$60 would be deducted from her \$221 welfare check. In other words, whatever she does, Mary Martin must come up each month with no more than \$221 because that figure has been established as her need.

"You see," writes Miss Ash, "you just can't BE on welfare and have a greater income than your established need."

Then the newsletter adds this cruncher. "The Industrial Welfare Commission recently established a minimum wage for women, based on the minimum needs of a SINGLE working girl — approximately \$264 a month. On welfare, a woman must have four children to receive close to that amount."

"So the State of California has determined, in its infinite wisdom, that a single working girl cannot possibly be expected to live on less than \$264 a month, but that a young mother with three children can live on \$221."



Wallmeyer  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## New-Bill Deadline Is Tuesday

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — According to the joint rules of the Senate and Assembly, "No bill shall be introduced after the 100th calendar day of a regular session."

Which means that Monday and Tuesday figure to be pretty busy days in the capitol.

Tuesday will be the 100th day of the 1968 session.

After Tuesday, legislation can't be introduced unless each house votes, by a two-thirds majority, to waive the rule. The waiver is rarely voted.

SO ALL of the bills which have been contemplated by the senators and assemblymen, but not yet formally proposed, will have to go across the desk Monday or Tuesday or wait until next year.

Many will be "skeleton" bills designed to hold options open in case need for legislation in certain subject areas seems advisable later on.

On the 99th day of the session last year, 399 measures were introduced in the Assembly alone, and on the next and final day, 501 pieces of legislation were introduced. In the Senate, 534 went over the desk on the last day.

The number of bills introduced in the lower house daily averages

around 30, not counting those last two, frantic days.

The anticipated flurry of activity will involve not only the 120 legislators. A number of proposals Gov. Reagan has said he would make have yet to see the light of day, and Democrats



BOB SCHMIDT

especially are curious about what will be coming from the governor's first floor office during the next two days.

Still to be seen are the governor's plans to cut back Medi-Cal and welfare programs so that the cost of each will fit into the budget announced last Feb. 5. Gov. Reagan said then that he would request legislation permitting cuts of \$66 million in Medi-Cal and \$10 million in welfare.

Another Reagan proposal which will have to be introduced by Tuesday or not at all this year is a bill placing a ceiling on state aid to local schools. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said when the governor first made the proposal that no legislator would sponsor such a bill, and it appears he may have been right.

THE GOVERNOR has already tossed in the sponge on efforts to formulate a tax reform program, despite putting himself on the spot in his State of the State message Jan. 9 by saying, "It will come as no surprise to you that I will propose a major tax reform measure for your consideration during this session. We must overhaul our tax structure; we must do it now."

Somehow, there seems to be no surprise that no tax reform measure was proposed.

At any rate, the clerks in the Senate and the Assembly figure to have a busy time of it for the next few days. The number of bills introduced last year, and the final 1967 totals were 3,482 measures in the Assembly and 1,652 in the Senate. Included in the Assembly measures already introduced are two designed to spread out the workload. One proposed constitutional amendment, by Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, would permit bills to be introduced by incumbent legislators as early as Dec. 1, instead of members having to wait until the legislature is in session. An amendment proposed by Assemblyman Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, would make the starting date Nov. 15.

THE DATES are important because Senate-Assembly rules require a 30-day waiting period between the time a bill is introduced and the time it can first be heard in committee, so that interested parties have time to muster opposition, if they wish. Mulford's amendment would cut this waiting period to 10 days.

If either Mulford's or Moretti's bill passes both houses and is approved by the people next November, committees in the two houses could start hearings on legislation as soon as the session starts. Instead of having to wait 30 days as the rules now require.

One cynic suggested that one way to ease the logjam of bills is to remove the requirement that bills carry the names of the authors. The cynic suggested that maybe then the legislators wouldn't bother to introduce some of the bills they introduce.

The cynic also suggested that a bill proposing same would never get through the legislature.

## Today's Book

NORTH-WEST OF SIXTEEN. By J. G. MacGregor. Tuttle, \$4.50.

THE OPENING OF THE CANADIAN WEST. By Douglas Hill. John Day, \$6.95.

"North-West of Sixteen," like 54-40 or Fight, is a geographical designation, a meridian, specifically in the western section of Canada where the author's parents homesteaded in 1906 and where the Scot was raised on a farm.

MacGregor writes most interestingly of the early day trials in the raw country quite unlike the American West... trees, huge forests, mountains, bountiful game and fine soil. The story is homey, heart-warming and without controversy. Interesting-

ly, the book was printed in Japan.

Hill furnishes great detail on the early history of the Canadian West, how it was granted and parceled and outlines of the careers of some of the pioneer leaders. He also dwells upon the difference in his and the American West and gets in digs at our Westerners by pointing out how much better the settlers of Canada treated their Indians and consequently had far less trouble with them.

Also the author tells of how the North-West Mounted Police kept law and order from the early days; he chronicles the great harvest of furs in the vast wildernesses of West Canada and tells of the gold rushes of the by-gone days. — Bill Shelton.



L. A. C. SAYS

## Measuring Success

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

"THE PAST is the land of missing persons, and it is only by a combination of diligence and good fortune that anyone who is not monumentally known can be found there." We cannot remember who wrote that, but it certainly applies to most of us. We have seen many temporary successes in our community who blossomed for a few years, some as many as 10 or 12, only to sink into obscurity. Many of these men ran into hard luck. Most of them let a run of good luck convince them that they were some sort of super being. When the going got tough, they were among the first to fail because they never built upon a sound foundation.

We look at many of our outstanding successes of today and wonder how many will hold that position 10 years from now. On the basis of past records no more than two out of 10 will have maintained the high standard of success with which they are now credited. All up and down Pine Ave. we can recall successes of the past which turned into dismal failures. We recall them on Signal Hill, among our real estate developers and in about every line of endeavor. It is a discouraging view to look backward at these men we have seen on top and find many of them suffering privations now. We recall many others who ended up on charity rolls or who died with a broken heart and spirit.

WHAT brought about their failures no one can say because it was somewhat different in every case. But fundamentally, this writer is convinced, it was because the individual became overconfident and in many cases arrogant. He failed to realize how much luck had to do with his success. When men become so sure of themselves that they lose humbleness, they are in danger. We know of very few men who have held their success over many years who can tell you just what move started them on the right road. These men know that had they

taken the wrong turn at some point they might never have risen above the average.

The rolls of country clubs and the records of deposits in banks are depressing evidence that so-called success is fleeting. But they are not evidence that real success is fleeting. To us real success is when a family always spends just a little less than it earns and when it recognizes that real financial success can be assured only after it has had long years of trial. It can be assured only after it has passed through the various ups and downs of inflation and recession, which our economy must pass through to be free.

Over the years I have referred to men who were "financial successes but personal failures." I was referring to some men who had achieved outstanding financial success—but who were personal failures because they failed to achieve and hold the respect of the community or friends. They failed to give of themselves or their money in the civic and charitable projects of the community from which they achieved their financial success or where they made their home. In some cases their success was gained by a ruthless disregard of treatment of people with whom they did business or the people they employed. They could buy all the material things they desired. But in later years of success they suffered because the love and respect of those with whom they wished to associate was not there. They were truly financial successes—but abject personal failures.

In our rapidly changing economy many more successes will spring into being. But it may be of extreme danger to the individuals unless they have learned the lessons of others who have passed their way. They would be wise to remember the old admonition, "As you go up the ladder of success, may you not meet a friend coming down." It is a fortunate and wise man who can honestly and fearlessly analyze himself.

From Our National Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, as befits a would-be bride, has something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. It has, in addition, bolsterous enthusiasm, fervor, and professionalism.

The something old is the traditional form of American political campaigning. Blooded eight years ago as campaign manager for his brother's suc-



WALTER RIDDER

cessful presidential try, Bobby slips easily and comfortably into the routine of the campaign trail. The landing at an airport, the greetings by dignitaries, the quick airport speech, the motorcade downtown, the street rally, the opening pleasantries with the crowd, then the more serious part of his talk — "We must turn America around" — the fight to get through the crowd to his automobile, the swift motorcade back to the airport, and then the take-off to the next city where the whole performance is repeated.

All of this Bobby takes in stride with the easy grace of the professional politician which he is.

THE SOMETHING new is the enormous crowds which Bobby is drawing even this early in the campaign. Last week, for instance, he traveled to western Michigan where there is no primary election and in territory which is heavily Republican. The absence of a political contest made no difference. Huge crowds lined the streets and filled the squares where he spoke. They stood in front of farm houses to see him speed by in his auto, they jammed hotel dining rooms and downtown boulevards. They surged and fought to touch his hand or his head or his suit and people were

literally in peril as the crowds vented unrestrained exuberance. One has become accustomed to the sight in the latter days of a campaign in October or November, but to see it in the middle of April, that is indeed something new.

The something borrowed is from his late brother, John F. Kennedy. The so-called "Kennedy style" permeates his performance. The chopping motions of his hands as he makes his oratorical points, the self-deprecatory jokes, the tousled hair, (the candidate in deference to his presidential bid has had his hair cut, a fact about which he comments with humor), the cadence of his speeches is remarkably similar to that of President Kennedy, though he lacks the sense of aloofness which characterized Jack's addresses.

If there's something blue, it is perhaps only for those of us who tramped the long campaign trail in 1960. Almost the entire top level of Bobby's organization are the same people who handled his brother's campaign. Larry O'Brien, Kenny O'Donnell, Don Wilson, Fred Dutton — all of these worked on the first Kennedy presidential effort and now eight years later they are back at the old stand. It is like re-visiting a place one doesn't quite want to go back to and which brings back memories both joyous and sad.

THE EYE-CATCHING parts of the Kennedy campaign are, of course, the crowds. Like his brother, Bobby can't resist shaking every hand in reach and by this very action he sets off the turbulence which at times turns into near frenzy. A large segment of the crowds he attracts are youngsters. Some can vote; some obviously can't. There are the squealers and the jumpers and the sizers and the shouters and they turn themselves inside out and one has the feeling they are doing it partially because they think it is expected of

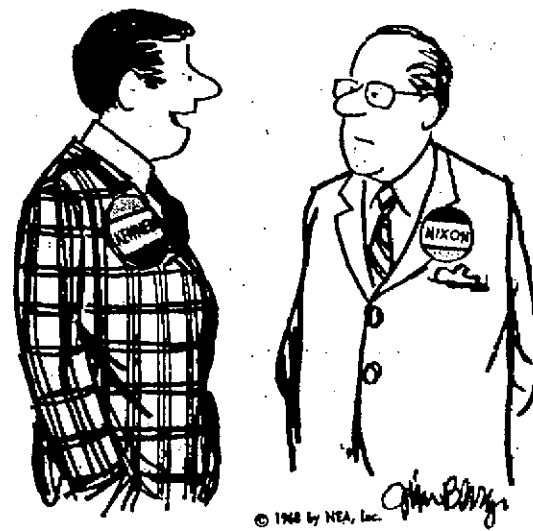
them.

But to characterize Bobby's crowds as merely youngsters without votes would be to do an injustice. Grandmothers appear to be quite as mesmerized by Kennedy as are the kids. Middle-aged women, carrying babies in their arms, dart from place to place trying to get a closer look at the famed Kennedy. The only ones who seem to keep their cool in the Kennedy presence are the older men who look on interestedly and amused at the frenetic goings-on about them.

Whether all of this will be translated into votes remains yet to be seen. The voting intentions of crowds are always impossible to fathom and what the Kennedy crowd performances mean we won't know until the Indiana primary of May 7. That election should help put the political picture in focus.

The Kennedy show is a good one. It may lack the charm of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's low-keyed and novel campaign, but it does have a flavor of its own.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. "Is yours an old button, too?"

## The Resurrection and the Life

Washington Star Service

SCRABBLE, Va. — The spring came late to Scrabble his year. It was not until a day or so ago that the spading fork, turning up a garden for pansies, turned up the earth smell also. The scent rose from the good red Rappahannock dirt as unmistakably as the smell of open fires in fall: a warm smell, pregnant as the swelling buds, the smell of spring at last.

It has been a long winter for the Rappahannockers — long, and nothing really to be said for it. We had some snows, but these were ordinary, average snows, sort of used-car snows, not bad, but not exciting either. They were not the kind of snows you mark a birth or death by. The worst of it was that the snow kept hanging around; it wore its welcome out; you could not make it go home. It lingered in patches in shady spots; it slept under the eaves like old dalmatians.

ORDINARILY Virginia succors

## Gas Line Safety Stalled

WASHINGTON — While the nation has been worrying about safety on the streets, two committees of Congress have been haggling over safety under the streets.

They have been debating new safety standards for the 800,000 miles of gas pipeline which extend under the streets of cities and under rural areas,



DREW PEARSON

and some of which are deteriorating. Four city blocks in Queens, New York, were razed by fire from faulty gas pipes last year.

In the Senate, the Commerce Committee under Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and subcommittee chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., did an excellent job of protecting the public regarding gas pipe safety — except in regard to criminal penalties. Here they were overruled by Senators who believe it was no crime for gas executives to be careless about endangering the lives of the people living near pipelines.

Other companies, including even churches, are subject to criminal penalties if negligent. However, a majority of the Senators ruled otherwise regarding pipeline executives.

The House Interstate Commerce Committee now wants to seriously weaken the Senate bill. Lobbyists have been swarming around the committee, including its ex-member, Wal-

ter Rogers of Pampa, Tex., now operating a prosperous Washington law practice. The public is not admitted to the House committee debate and has no way of knowing who is lining up with the lobbyists. However, we can report what is happening.

The Congressmen who have listened to the lobbyists behind the closed doors of the subcommittee are: Horace Kornegay, N.C., Democrat; plus Republicans James Broynhill, N.C., James Harvey, Mich., Donald Brozman, Colo., and Clarence Brown, Ohio.

They weakened the bill so drastically that civil penalties were reduced from the Senate figure of \$400,000 to \$100,000 for total damages to any person injured by a gas explosion. A maximum liability of \$100,000 is peanuts compared with the several million dollars of damages in the Queens fire.

The pro-gas Congressmen also eliminated the right of home owners to challenge safety standards, as written Senate stipulation that all accident reports should be published. Under the House bill, these would be hushed up. More important, they would permit states to exempt themselves from federal inspection and also exempt "gathering facilities," or pipelines in rural areas outside cities, despite the fact that these are being built up.

The House version was so bad that Chairman Torbert MacDonald of Boston apologized for it to the full committee. He and three other Democrats — Lionel Van Deelen, Calif.; Fred Rooney, Pa.; Richard Ottinger, N.Y. — had been outvoted.

willows come alive, jade fountains by the brooks. White Walnut Run is running bank to bank, the rapids tumbling like puppies. And all along our winding country road, the redoubt trumpets April.

It had been too cold for flying kites. Now one walks with a boy to the high meadow, tearing an old pillow case in strips to make a tail. The boy runs with the kites—a kite with a clown's face — and a breeze catches the fragile craft. It climbs up, and up, and staggers for an instant, then up again; and we sit for half an hour, seldom speaking, knowing the tug of the string and the force of invisible winds, while the clown smiles incessantly above.

OUR WILDFLOWERS usually appear by the middle of March. They were as late as everything else. Now one takes the road that hugs the side of Bessie Bell Mountain, searching for blood root and hepatica, and there they are, where they always are, white and blue and pure gold inside. It is the time of columbine, wild iris, bird's foot violets. Year by year we learn where they hide, on Turkey Ridge and Fodder Stock Road, flowering when the earth stirs and the streams run dappled green. Where does the stream go, asks the boy? To the Thornton. And where does the Thornton go? To the James. And the James — where does it go? It goes to the sea. In a pool the tiny trout dart and tremble, and pause, and dart again.

Late afternoon, now, and one goes on impulse to the top of Red Oak Mountain. Only a week ago, or so it seems, the earth was drab, the mountains gray. Look, one cries, look! It is a prayer, an invocation; for a miracle has passed, and the fields are green, the mountains hazy lavender, the peaches budding, the earth smell rising.

SPEECHLESS as Cortez at Darien, one gazes on the spring in old surprise. What did the first man think before he began to comprehend the meaning of the seasons? What passed through his brain in autumn, as leaves fell and plants died and his world turned a winter brown? Death? Darkness? His world's end?

And what did he think, this primitive man, when he too walked a mountainside as his days grew imperceptibly longer? His gods, he must have said, have not deserted me. Look! The bud swells, the leaf unfolds; the earth was not dead, but sleeping. Perhaps he too thrust his fingers into the April earth, pushing aside the rotted leaves, and humble on his knees beheld in the bursting seed, not death, not death at all, but the resurrection, and the life.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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OOPS! TODDLER LOST ONE OF HIS CANDY EGGS  
Jimmie Snyder, 18 Months, Stoops to Pick It Up

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

## FOR SOME, EASTER COMES EARLY

The Easter Bunny visited Somerset Park Playground at 1500 Carson St. a day early so tots and toddlers could begin hunting for the eggs he left at 1 p.m. Saturday. Within half an hour, all the eggs were found.

Being a cautious animal, Mr. Bunny had decided not to hide real eggs—it's so messy when two hurrying youngsters step on one when trying to be the first to harvest it. Instead he had hidden egg-shaped pieces of colored paper and foil-wrapped rocks which were later traded for decorated eggs and egg-shaped candies.



Felicia Moll, 6, shows the marshmallow eggs she got in exchange for the collection of bright paper she gathered.



A flock of children scurry into the sandpile at Somerset Park as they try to be the first to find the bits of paper left by the Easter Bunny. In that scuffle of feet, no wonder he decided real decorated eggs wouldn't stand a chance.

## Freeway to Displace Many

(Continued from Page B-1)

plished in any one of several ways.

Houses acquired in right-of-way transactions would be moved onto parcels of land or individual lots purchased by the state, and remodeled.

New homes would be built on lots purchased by the state.

Contracts would be entered into with private individuals, corporations, or redevelopment agencies to provide homes.

Homes and lots would be purchased by the state and title transferred to the displaced families.

IN ALL CASES state assistance would make up the monetary difference so that the transferred homeowner would retain his same equity and would make no larger monthly mortgage payment. Ralph's bill will be heard by the Assembly Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee, probably early next month.

The State Highway Commission hearing Tuesday will be for the purpose of hearing testimony relating to nine suggested routes for the Century Freeway between Central Avenue and the San Gabriel Freeway. The route between the San Diego Freeway and Central Avenue was approved Nov. 17, 1965.

Recommended by the state highway engineer is the most southerly of the nine suggested routes, the "green-orange" route. COST OF constructing the 8.8-mile stretch would be slightly less than \$102 million. It would affect 3,120 living units, more than any of the other routes, but was recommended because "it provides the best balance in terms of all criteria and effects on all cities. Although it would displace more families than other lines, it would leave more neighborhoods intact."

It was estimated by the highway engineer that the

freeway would afford the motoring public "the opportunity to save between \$275 million and \$370 million in reduced travel time and vehicle operating costs over a period of 20 years."

THE ROUGH construction timetable calls for the project to be completed in the early 1970s. The Federal Government recently enabled the state to advance the Century Freeway on its construction schedule by designating the route as Interstate Route 105.

The designation, Luce explained, meant "the return to California of over a quarter of a billion dollars in Federal Highway Trust funds which had been lost to the state when the City of San Francisco failed to sign a freeway agreement with the California Division of Highways."

Luce said that freeway construction throughout the state would be speeded up as a result of the quarter-billion dollar reimbursement.

## CREW 'LIVES' WITH CRAFT

(Continued from Page B-1)

orbit is achieved, the cabin environmental system gradually will replace the mixed gases with pure oxygen at about one-third of atmospheric pressure.

The NASA flammability review board said the final series of tests completed in mid-March showed the combination of equipment modifications and the atmospheric mixture drastically reduces the danger of fire.

NASA's Apollo mission director,

William C. Schneider, last month announced a target date for launching the first manned Apollo sometime in the third quarter of the year, between the first of July and the end of September.

Astronauts Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham will have plenty of pulling power going for them when they take their Saturn-Apollo rocketship into space. Each of them will have 100 members of the Spacecraft 101 team at Downey vicariously riding in the cockpit.

## Reserves Predict Vietnam

(Continued from Page B-1)

2295 N. Tustin Ave., Orange — the commanding officer of the group — said the only thing he could be completely certain of was the callup date — May 13. A veteran of the United Nations' police action in Korea in the 50s, the major said he wouldn't speculate on either the destination of the 40th or how long they'll be on active duty.

"Anything anyone would say about either question would be purely speculative," the skipper said. "We just don't know."

THE 40TH IS regarded as one of the nation's crack aerial reconnaissance units although the outfit does much more. The helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft flown by the 40th are also available for use in resupply missions, on medevac

assignments and as gunships. They fly UH19, H13 and H23 helicopters and O1A and UGA fixed-wing.

A deep sense of pride permeates every facet of the 40th — both on the ground and in the air.

"We're one of the most professional groups available," said Capt. Dee. "We were the most likely to be called because we were the most ready to be called. I guess the only thing I'm really surprised about is that it didn't come sooner."

"I'VE BEEN looking for it," said Sp5 Victor Hermelin, of 561 E. 64th St., Long Beach. "They need aviation units in Vietnam and we're highly trained. It just had to happen."

Sgt. William Liles, of 6301 Iroquois Ave., Westminster, said the level of training achieved by the 40th would be difficult to duplicate. "I had a hunch

we were going to be activated," he said.

And how long are the members of the 40th counting on being away from their homes and families?

"No more than six months," guessed Hermelin.

"ANYTHING LESS than two years is a gift," declared Capt. Dee, father of six children.

"The length of time is strictly up to the politicians," said Liles, who has four youngsters.

"It's hard on some wives," said Crouse, "but most of them take it in stride." He has one son.

"It's part of our job," added the captain. He paused a moment, then added:

"I don't want to go over there. But if we do, we'll show them an outfit that functions as a unit and functions well. They're going to know we're there."

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Real-western styling and wear in these pants! Navy, loden, beige or faded blue.  
Girls' Sportswear, 44—all stores

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Jr. High Shop, 46—all stores

2.50 Girls' sleepers, solid color pastels, 3-8 ..... **1.59**  
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Handbags, 37—all stores

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A bright assortment of prints in these lounging styles great for at home wear or around the pool.  
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Housewares, 95

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## 'NECESSARY FOR ACOMPLISHMENT' Sister Urges Catholic Freedom for 'Mistakes'

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A Roman Catholic sister who has written the history of her religious order says that the religious should be given freedom to make mistakes.

Such a climate is necessary "if we are going to accomplish anything," says Sister Mary Loyola Hegarty of Houston, Tex., visiting in Long Beach last week.

Sister Loyola is author of the recently published book, "Serving With Gladness," an account of the origin and history of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. In Long Beach, the order operates St. Mary's Hospital.

"We must be women of history, know our past and keep what's good," said Sister Loyola in an interview.

IN HER OWN religious community, change has already taken place, she noted. Silence is not as rigid a requirement as it once was, she says, and the habit has been modified and probably will be modified again.

"It's a wonderful time to be living in," remarked Sister Loyola, who has been a member of the Sisters of Charity for 29 years.

Still, she doesn't think changes should be made too rapidly.

She doesn't consider herself either a liberal or a conservative.

"I hate labels," she asserted. "A person can be conservative in some things and liberal in others."

"And I have great hopes for the religious life. They say our times are past. I don't believe it."

SHE SAYS the Catholic Church is undergoing a "tremendous upheaval — a transition period."

As a consequence, she predicts that fewer persons will enter religious vocations in the next several years.

Sister Loyola, who has spent most of her religious



SISTER LOYOLA "HATES LABELS"

life as an instructor and director of studies at Villa de Matel Motherhouse and Novitiate, said she has seen changes in the attitude of novices.

"They're more outspoken now, more demanding that we listen to them."

"Also they're not as sure of their dedication. It takes them much longer to decide that this (the religious community) is their life."

"Yet I have great faith in the younger generation."

SISTER LOYOLA, who teaches English at Sacred Heart Dominican College, Houston, was originally a pharmacist (B.S., Loyola, New Orleans).

Her switch to teaching came about this way:

"Three of us (sisters) were sent to study pharmacy. Later there was a need for two pharmacists and one teacher."

Sister Loyola was designated the teacher, but that was all right with her. "I love to teach," she says. She has both a bachelor's

degree (Sacred Heart Dominican College) and a master's (Catholic University of America) in English.

Writing the book "Serving With Gladness" took 12 years.

"I'm not a historian, and I'm not a native Texan," she commented. (The history of the congregation is rich in Texas history.)

RESEARCH INTO the origin of the congregation required translation of many papers from French.

It was slow going. "Some years I hardly touched the book — when I was discouraged," she said.

She believes there remains a need for sisters to operate hospitals.

She puts it this way in the closing pages of her book:

"Broken bodies are healed, but broken souls also are given solace and help."

## Pan-Am Fete Opens With Luncheon

The 22nd annual Lakewood Pan American Festival will get underway Monday with the El Comienzo friendship luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club.

The week-long festival, which was started to promote friendship between the people of Latin America and United States, honors a special country each year. This year, Bolivia, is the honored country and General Armando Escobar Uria, mayor of La Paz, will be the guest of the city of Lakewood.

STATE SENATOR George Deukemejian will be guest speaker at the El Comienzo luncheon. Members of the Latin American Consular Corps in the area will be special guests at the luncheon which starts at noon.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School will be the site of the annual flag exchange ceremonies. At this ceremony, students at the school exchange flags with a school from the honored country. The consular representative from Bolivia, Victor Hugo Ascarunz, will represent the Bolivian school.

Wednesday evening, the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce will host the Operation Friendship Dinner. Each year, the Jaycees host junior chamber members from the honored country.

The Consular Ball and Banquet on Saturday at the Country Club is the most formal affair of the festival. This is hosted by the Lions Club and is open to the public, as are all the Pan-Am events.

ON SUNDAY, the Saludos Amigos Parade will close the Pan American festival. The parade, which will consist of bands, floats and Hollywood personalities, will start at 2:00 p.m. at Palos Verdes Ave. and Del Amo Blvd. and move west on Del Amo to the dis-



CONNIE SESSIONS REIGNS OVER FESTIVAL  
She's Queen of Pan American Week in Lakewood

band area at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Reigning over the parade and all the Pan American events will be Connie Sessions, 17. The St. Joseph High School senior and her court of four princesses were chosen from more

than 35 contestants last week.

On a week-long basis, in conjunction with the festival, the Lakewood Recreation Dept. is conducting a series of athletic tournaments. In addition, special fiesta nights will be held at various parks in the city.

## Falls 15 Feet; Minor Hurts

A 55-year-old Long Beach man working atop machinery at a Carson-area auto wrecking yard tumbled 15 feet into a steel-lined hole used for crushing cars Saturday.

Carroll T. Wood, 55, of 4121 Long Beach Blvd., was treated for sprains and bruises at Dominguez Valley Hospital after the 9:55 a.m. accident, but was released later.

Police said he lost his footing while feeding cable

into a crushing machine at Clean Steel Corp., 2061 E. 220th St.

## Dr. Lauritsen, 76, of Caltech Dies

PASADENA (UPI) — Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, professor emeritus of physics at Caltech, died Saturday in Huntington Memorial Hospital. The 76-year-old Dr. Lauritsen was a member of the school's faculty since 1930.

## 29 Fire-Bombed

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A man who argued with his neighbors for years walked into their Passover observances Friday night and hurled blazing gasoline

among the family and friends, police reported. Twenty-nine persons were hospitalized for treatment of burns.



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## L.B. All-States Group Planning Trip to Fair

The All States Society of Long Beach Inc. Saturday announced it was accepting reservations for a May 20-May 26 excursion to the San Antonio World's Fair.

The tour also will include visits to Fort Sam Houston, the Alamo, Juarez, Mexico, and other points of historical interest, according to Marshall Craig, president of the society.

Craig said reservations may be made by contacting the society's office, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., or by telephoning 437-8159.

## \$200 Hunting Rifle Reported Stolen

George Thompson, 4109 E. Ocean Blvd., told Long Beach police Saturday a hunting rifle worth \$200 was stolen from the gun rack in his apartment.

## Front-Door Burglar Gets \$300 Stereo

A burglar walked through Arthur H. Eaton's front door at 111 E. Sunset St. and stole a \$300 stereo unit, Long Beach police said Saturday.



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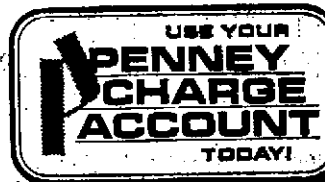


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## Big clearance on girls' dresses!

Sizes 3-6x

Orig. \$4, NOW ..... **2.99**

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Many styles, colors to choose from! Not every style in all colors or sizes so come early for the best selection!



## Women's dresses reduced to clear!

Broken sizes only!

Orig. \$6, NOW ..... **3.88**

Limited quantities!

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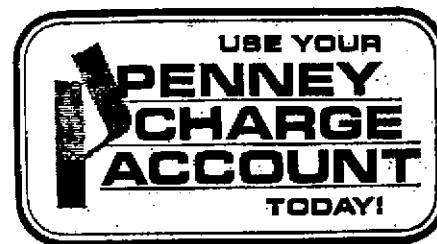
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## Four Public Lectures Announced by College

Four public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Stan Miller, sailboat dealer and prize-winning yachtsman, opens a new series on "Techniques of Sailing: Theory and Practice" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Miller crewed on the winning yachts in both the

LaPaz and Mazatlan races last year and has also won trophies in both national and regional sailing competitions in the Lido 14 and Thistle classes. His first topic is "The Basics of Hull Design and Aerodynamics."

MAXINE SCHADE, nutritionist and instructor in management at Orange Coast College, will be the first speaker in a series of lecture-demonstrations on

"Catering in the Home," starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. Her first topic is "Introduction to Catering."

"Long Beach: The International City" is the title of a new lecture series to be presented by four different speakers starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd High School auditorium.

The first topic, presented by Mrs. Mamie R. Krythe,

will be "A Glimpse of the Romantic Past." Mrs. Krythe is the author of many newspaper and magazine articles on the early history of Long Beach. Other speakers in the weekly series will be Leo J. Green of the City Manager's Office, Councilman William A. Graham and Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

E. Crawford Bray continues the illustrated series on Ireland at 7:30 p.m.

## Spain Braces for 'Illegal' Celebration

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Basques from Spain and France are expected to gather here today to stage what the Spanish government has termed an "illegal and subversive" demonstration.

An uneasy calm prevailed in this sea resort city of 132,000 as hundreds of buses carrying "guardia civil" (national police) traveled to San Sebastian from Madrid and other Spanish cities.

Ostensibly the Basques

plan a celebration of "aberriguna" (national Basque Day), traditionally celebrated on Easter Sunday. But for the first time in three decades, Easter Sunday is also the anniversary of the proclamation of the second Spanish Republic in 1931.



JAMES E. JOHNSON  
Guest Speaker

## GOP Women Hear State Vet Chief

State Veterans Affairs Director James E. Johnson will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club.

Johnson was in the news recently under attack by the California State Employees Association for alleged "thought control" efforts. CSEA took exception to a Johnson memo to his department staff commending Gov. Reagan's "Creative Society" to them.

Johnson, a Reagan appointee, denied the charges.

Other speakers on the Tuesday program include Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach; Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach; and Woodrow (Woody) Smith, GOP candidate for Assembly, 44th District.

## OLD WEST REVIVED BY CSLB FETE

The old west with its excitement of the gold rush will come alive at California State College at Long Beach during the annual Forty-Niner Days celebration April 26 and 27.

"Pete's Gulch," the replica of a gold rush town, will be constructed on lower campus to host costumed miners, dance hall girls and cowpokes. Festivities will include log sawing, watermelon eating, bronco busting and greased-pole-climbing contests.

The town will be opened to students at noon Friday, April 26, and to the public from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

## Adolf Eichmann Story Set for Jewish Center

Tuvia Friedman, credited with finding Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann after a 15-year worldwide search, will tell about his experiences in a lecture at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p.m. today.

The lecture by Friedman, author of "The Hunter," will be the first in a series of special events commemorating the 20th anniversary of the center at Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

He is director of the Haifa Institute for the Documentation of Nazi War Crimes.

Tickets will be available at the box office at the center's Nathan Schuman auditorium. Prices are \$1.50 for center members, \$2 for nonmembers, \$1 for students and senior adults and free to patrons of the arts.

## March Backs Priest

BOMBAY (UPI) — More than 10,000 Catholics staged a march here Saturday protesting the deportation order served on a Spanish priest by the Maharashtra state government for alleged anti-national activities. The priest, Father Vincent Ferrer, was ordered to leave the state by April 25.

ALL ORTHO STORES CLOSED TODAY, EASTER SUNDAY — SALE STARTS TOMORROW, 10 AM!

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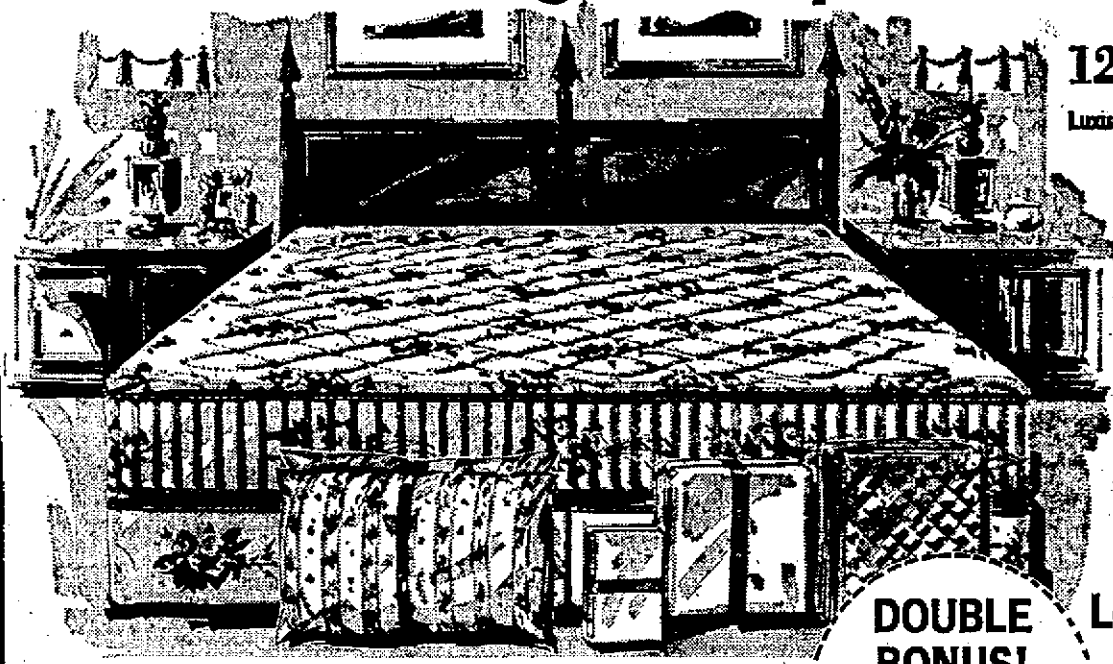
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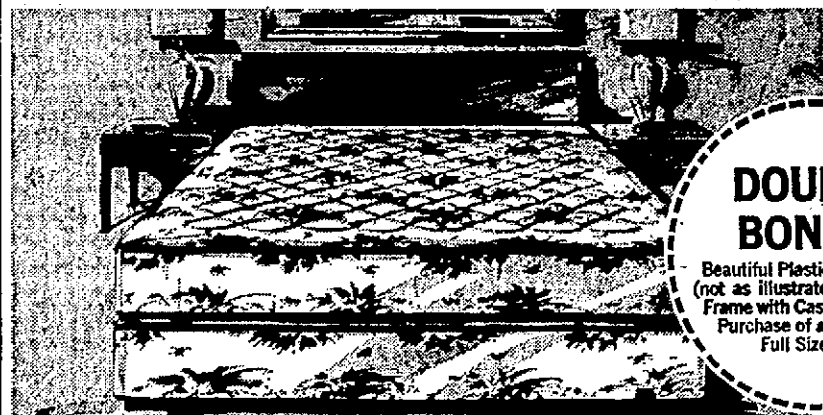
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EARL WILSON

# Peter Falk Gets Nabbed in Titoland

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Peter Falk and I were behind the Iron Curtain here in a very pleasant part of Titoland — the bustling bar of the Hotel Metropol, where many of the thinkers and drinkers around us were well-dressed Communists.

"Peter," I asked, recalling his criminal lawyer series on TV, "is it true that you were just arrested here as a photographer?"

Peter (grinning): "As a matter of fact, yes. But you haven't enough tape to record the times I've been arrested all over the world. Cuba, Paris, Naples, Trieste, Moscow, and now Novi Sad, Yugoslavia."

"I bought a Nikon with four lenses and there isn't a goose or a pig in Serbia. I haven't shot. I went into

the marketplace in Novi Sad and I saw a peasant woman with an interesting face and I started to shoot her. A cop asked me for my passport and of course I never remember to carry mine with me. He called the paddy wagon and he brought me in.

"They didn't put me in a cell. They took me to an office. When they found out I was an American actor..." (Falk is filming "Castle Keep" with Burt Lancaster, and, to escape boredom during waiting periods, has been running all over Yugoslavia with his camera.)

... They let me go. In

fact, the cop offered me a cigarette and kissed me on both cheeks. They are still a little sensitive about being poor and were concerned about the fact that I was shooting the poor people."

"WEREN'T you here as a kid?"

Peter: "In about 1951, I was young and foolish and thought I was in love. I had a girl in Europe, came over here and met her and bought a jeep. Had a little dog... The Yugoslavs had a propaganda campaign whereby they invited leftist leaning youth from all over the world. They'd work for three weeks and in return Tito would give them a week's vacation free. We staged for five months, the girl claiming she was a writer, me claiming I was a photographer for 'Seventeen' Magazine."

"Didn't you become an actor after you'd gone into business in Hartford,

Conn., as a management analyst?"

Peter: "Yeah! Eva La Galliene gave an acting class in Westport. I said to my boss, 'Instead of taking my vacation, I'd like to take an afternoon off a week and go to acting class.'"

"I WAS usually late. La Galliene said, 'Why are you always late?' I said, 'I drive down from Hartford.' She said, 'What are you doing in Hartford, there's no theater in Hartford.' I said, 'I'm not in the theater.' She looked me in the eye and said, 'You should be.'"

"I drove back and I said to the boss, 'George, I'm packing it in, I'm becoming an actor.'"

"Years later La Galliene told me, 'I've spent most of my life discouraging people from going into the theater. Once in a while you run into somebody you think should be in it.'"



## JUNE'S EASTER GREETING

No, the calendar isn't wrong, it's just actress June Fairchild sending Easter greetings from Hollywood where she appears in Columbia Pictures' "Where Angels Go... Trouble Follows!" Obviously this "angel" is having no trouble with getting the Easter bunnies to follow her.

# 1st Play by Titus A Full-Bodied One

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

A fine, full-bodied first play by Orange County drama critic Tom Titus, "Summer Lightning," now is on weekend display in Westminster Playhouse's equally new theater.

Titus also directs — his first such effort and one which must be judged highly successful. An extremely able cast consistently gives its best for him.

"Summer Lightning" rather startlingly bucks current trends in Anglo-American theater — by relating a story in straightforward but hardly simple fashion.

Its theme is far from new — a man's desperate search for his own identity, his self. How this universal question is answered, the complex characterizations in plot, is a radical departure from the fate-is-against-me trend set by Williams, Albee, Pinter and Co.

MOST PLAYWRIGHTS today are content to deal with but one central plot strand. Titus, tightly weaves together at least three, each complete with its own personalities and conflicts.

Jack Gordon, the protagonist, has been a star athlete, a hero, in his small, northern Pennsylvania town five years before the play begins. But he left his pregnant high school sweetheart behind in a vain search for even greater adulation.

In San Francisco, where ambition drove him, he "pumped gas for seventy-five a week," played semipro baseball, married the boss' daughter and was promoted into a meaningless junior executive's job. Now as the lights come up, Gordon is coming home, still seeking something.

Ron McCommon vividly portrays Gordon as a mat-

inee idol type who eventually recognizes that he is a "third-rate heel." Sonda Evans as the rich wife is appropriately witchy-brittle.

Back in small town Riverton, Gordon finds his younger brother desperately seeking his identity free from any connection with the older, whom he hates. Ralph Appell is totally believable in the role, swaggering, blustering, fighting and taking big brother's wife.

THE REJECTED girl friend still is in town, as the heel-hero knew well. They meet but he is rejected by Doris Herbertson, she wants no new pain. At first, anyway. She does ultimately melt, and most convincingly.

These several plot strands intermesh with precision, like the drive wheels of a fine watch, carrying the play to its conclusion — where this writer

must register the one carp evoked by the play. The ending of a most unconventional play is too conventional. Something more siam-bang, to match the overall mood, is called for.

Lesser roles are well-handled by Dick Taylor and Carol Benson, the Gordon boys' parents; Sandra Simpson as their sharp little sister and Richard Brawley, doing most aptly a teenage buddy.

"Summer Lightning" can be strongly recommended for mature audiences, who should leave the smallest fry at home. It continues Friday-Saturdays through April 27 in the production group's handsomely functional new playhouse in the Westminster Mall.

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# Electronic Music Has Achieved Respectability

By RAYMOND ERICSON  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Electronic music has broken into the contest field, as sure a sign as any of its respectability — if there was any question about this.

Last May the International Federation for Information Processing announced a competition for "a piece of music forming an artistic whole and composed by a computer... The music may be based upon a theme supplied explicitly to the computer."

The prize winners will be played at the Federation's Congress in Edinburgh next August. In addition, a recent composition contest held by the Gaudeamus Foundation of The Netherlands accepted electronic works provided they were accompanied by scores.

The first international competition exclusively for electronic music, however, was held last weekend at Dartmouth College. In part the competition helped to celebrate the opening of the college's new Griffith Electronic Music Studio, which

is presided over by Jon Appleton.

After Appleton had pre-selected 60 works, they were listened to by the three judges. Six finalists were chosen and played at a concert a week ago, packed, according to Appleton, by Dartmouth students who wouldn't be caught dead at a live chamber-music concert.

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**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN**  
Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Rd.  
JE 4-6282  
BEST PICTURE  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
"GOOD, BAD and UGLY"

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN**  
Rosemead—West of Atlantic  
NE 8-8357  
BEST PICTURE  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
"GOOD, BAD and UGLY"

**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN**  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans  
ME 4-4158  
WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"  
"SOL MADRID"

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN**  
Vermont Ave. at 187th Street  
DA 3-4055  
BEST PICTURE  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"  
"GOOD, BAD and UGLY"

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN**  
Gaffey Street at Santa Fe Hwy.  
TE 4-3370  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—  
ESTELLE PARSONS • COLOR  
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"  
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
San Diego Fwy at Broadway  
952-2481  
STELLA STEVENS • ALL COLOR  
"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"  
"GENTLE GIANT"

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Hwy.  
TE 4-4435  
ADULTS PLEASE!  
"Gentle for the Married Man"  
Taylor & Dutton  
"Comedians"

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# Queen Mary's Wine Bottles Being Recovered

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 12, 1968

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The archer who shot an arrow into the air and knew not where it landed, simply did not plan ahead as did the Queen Mary bottle-droppers.

The bottle tossers not only knew where they dropped 885 French wine bottles into the sea but they are beginning to discover where they landed.

Robert Center and his wife, Cleo, who did the

tossing during the Queen Mary's final voyage into Long Beach, report that 33 of the bottles have been recovered.

But unlike the fabled Bowman whose arrow fell to earth and he "knew not where," the bottle-tossers know exactly where the bottles landed.

BEFORE EACH bottle was heaved over the side, Center and his wife, consulted with the ship's navigator.

The ship's latitude and longitude were written on a slip of paper which was rolled up and stuffed into each bottle.

The note urged the finder to return the slip to Queen Mary Project Headquarters in Long Beach after noting the date and location where the bottle was found.

The finder was promised a souvenir gift from the city. The gift is a smoked glass tray displaying a color painting of the famed

three-stacker. Recently the Centers at 535 Chestnut Ave., received this letter from a beachcomber who found four of the bottles on the beach on the Island of Salt off the coast of Portugal:

"I must tell you I will long for my gift because as I don't understand nothing about your language neither about geography, I begged someone to answer your message duly and on account of this I have paid

some money and any expense is too much for me. It is enough to tell you that I am my life wandering through the seaside looking for bits of wood to sell."

Whoever wrote the letter for the beachcomber noted the man who found the bottles could not sign the letter because he didn't know how to write.

THE CENTERS, who have taken on the task of answering the notes, ponder

what a beachcomber of such means would do with four smoked-glass trays with a picture of the Queen Mary.

Center, an assistant foreman in the automotive division for the City of Long Beach, dropped 50 bottles between San Diego and Long Beach as the giant liner approached her final port of call on Dec. 9, 1967. Eleven of those bottles have been recovered.

The Centers had two bottles left as the Queen Mary approached the Port of

Long Beach. As the super liner passed through Queen's Gate in the breakwater they tossed one of the bottles over the side. The last one was dropped off Pierpoint Landing, as the ship neared its berthing area at Pier E.

The Queen's Gate bottle was found by Hal Wright, 1245 Crestview Ave., Seal Beach.

Dennis Sullivan, 1311 Casa Linda Ln., Garden Grove, found the Pierpoint bottle an hour and a half after it was dropped.

R. C. VAN WAGENEN  
Guest Speaker

## Students to Get Awards

Awards will be presented to four California State College at Long Beach students by the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at its annual Education Night dinner meeting Tuesday, April 23, at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Chapter President Charles W. Brown said service awards will go to Paul Fiedler, economics major, and John Semon, business major. Service and scholarship awards will be presented to Judith Stratton and Orva Teichman, graduate students in business.

THE LOCAL organization, composed of businessmen and educators, sponsors a collegiate chapter at Cal State.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Rulon C. Van Wageningen, chief of the Bureau of Business Education in the California State Department of Education. His topic will be "Invest in Education."

Van Wageningen, as bureau chief, acts in a leadership role for business education in the public schools, from junior high through junior college levels. He also acts in a leadership role in the education of teachers of business subjects for the public schools.

## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY  
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Fashion Island and Balboa boat cruise departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY  
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

## Prison Guard Hurt by Dropped Books

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A boxful of books dropped from the fifth tier of the San Quentin Prison south cell block struck and seriously injured a guard, Friday night.

Guard Harold J. Mesick, 39, was reported in fair condition today at Marin General Hospital, where he underwent X-ray examination for head and shoulder injuries.

## END DENTURE MISERY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE relieves loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" makes sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even smoke without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates. DENTURITE lasts for months. Needs daily booster of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when rest is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

denturite

### Gadget Gala FOR THE KITCHEN at Sav-on

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**Dough Blender** EKCO—To blend flour with shortening... bright metal w/wood handle. **2:88c**

**Fruit & Butter** BALLER by EKCO—Makes large and small balls for parties and everyday delicacies... sparkling chrome finish. **2:88c**

**Measuring Cup SET** 4-Pieces—By EKCO—Pure aluminum in 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 and 1 cup size. **2:88c**

**3-Way Can Opener** EKCO—Lifts lids, opens cans, pierces cans, holds cans for pouring. **2:88c**

**Knee Action Peeler** EKCO—Scrapes and scales... shreds fine and uniformly... peels and slices. **2:88c**

**COATED Tongs for 'Teflon'** EKCO—Natural angle helps keep hands away from heat and splatter. **2:88c**

**Lifter-Drainer** EKCO—Shims soups, stews, jellies and jams... lifts roasts, fish and poultry. **2:88c**

**LARGE Tablespoon** EMERALD—Stainless slotted spoon perfect for serving vegetables and canned fruits. **2:88c**

**Fine Mesh Strainer** EKCO—Rustproof aluminum mesh with hooks for resting on top of cooking pan. **2:88c**

**Tomato Slicer** EKCO—Serrated edges also slice through cucumbers, onions, etc. Chrome finish. **2:88c**

**Fruit & Vegetable SLICER**—4 1/2" Stainless steel blade with serrated edge... shaped for smoother slicing. **2:88c**

**Skidder Spatula** EKCO—For "Teflon" pans... other cooking utensils... sanitary—scratch free. **2:88c**

**Puss 'n Boots CAT FOOD** With Fish Flavor! 15 Oz. **81.00**

**"Fantastik" SPRAY CLEANER** For All Tough Cleaning Jobs 17 Oz. **69c**

**Jonny Brite BOWL CLEANER** Cleans with just water 6 1/2 Oz. **69c**

**LIQUID "LUX"** For Dishes and Fine Fabrics King Size **59c**

**"Lavoris" Mouthwash & Gargle** 1.35 22 Oz. Size **89c**

**"Arrid" Deodorant** 2nd person spray 1.79 8.8 Oz. Size **99c**

**Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY** Heals and Holds 1.19 15 Oz. Size **69c**

**White Rain SHAMPOO** Crystal Clear or Lotus 1.00 Size **59c**

**Wild Bird Seed** "Garden Valley"—A healthy, well mixed diet for all types of wild birds. 5 lb. Bag **39c**

**"Dixie Cup" DISPENSER** With 30-9 oz. size cups for cold beverages. Modern design for bathroom or kitchen. **69c**

**"Dep" HAIR STYLING GEL** Crystal Pink or Blue—Conditions, adds body—holds set from shampoo to shampoo. 9oz. 1 lb. Size **79c**

**"Lilt" SPECIAL HOME PERMANENT** For any type of hair! Sponge and papers included with picture directions. 1.69 Size **99c**

**Chaise Lounge** With "non-tilt" legs!—Tubular frame, double arm rests with spun ends. Six webs across for added support. Adjusts from sitting position to flat. Two-tone color combination. **5.99**

**Thongs** Y-strap—Foam rubber sole. Child's, Ladies' & Men's **23c**

**Bluettes: Household Gloves** Long wearing neoprene with non-slip grip, built cotton lining, turn back cuffs. They insulate hands in hot and cold. They are easy to slip on-and-off. **1.49**

**EMPIRE "Super Sport" BINOCULARS** #254 "Wide Angle"—7x50 for the active sportsman. Soft rubber eyecups for viewing comfort. Carrying case with strap. **39.95**  
#221 "Center Focus"—10x50 for long distance viewing. Brings distant items 10 times closer. Carrying case with strap is included. **24.79**  
"Mercury" Binoculars 7x35 lightweight, center focus binoculars with coated optics. Carrying case with strap. **14.95**

**GLASSWARE By ANCHOR HOCKING** "Lido"—Textured glass inspired by an expensive Italian creation... in Avocado or Honey Gold. 6 oz. Juice **8:1.00** 8 oz. On-the-Rocks **6:1.00** 12 oz. Beverage **5:1.00** 3 qt. Ice-Lip Pitcher **98c**

**"Pee Wee" DRINK & WET DOLLS** The tiniest, most adorable dolls in the world. Only 4" high, she carries her own bottle. Fully jointed, turning head, rooted hair. Choose from assorted styles. **98c**

**Tiny-Tonka TRUCKS**—Choose from 3 all steel models—Demolition Mixer, Dump & each has real working parts. **1.29**

**WHAM-O "Hula"** Hoop with Sound—Greatest toy in the world! Makes new "hoop" sound—as it goes round! **1.49**

**WHAM-O "Frisbee"** Flying Saucer—Files like crazy—skips, curves, bounces, even flies straight. **73c**

**'Zillion Bubbles'** By WHAM-O—Multi-bubble wand creates zillions of luminous shimmering bubbles in every sweep. **98c**

**SPECIAL OFFER! FREE 50c Foot Powder** with purchase of **D'Scholl's Foot Deodorant** —That gives all-day protection against foot odor! Helps to keep feet cool and comfortable. **2.00 Value ONLY 1.48**

**CHARCOAL Briquets** "Chiffon"—The charcoal chefs prefer for "come 'n get it" flavor! **88c**

**24" Bar-B-Cue** "Big Boy"—Screw type adjustable plated grill, revolving spit with "swing-away" motor, two 5" wheels for portability. Smoker's orange finished bowl and hood. **13.88**

**SCHICK "Auto-Band"** RAZOR—With 10 Super Stainless Steel "Krona" Comfort Edges... for a smoother, closer shave! Now your hands never have to touch a blade... just slip it a new cartridge when the 10 edges have been used. Reg. 2.49 **1.29**

**SCHICK "Lather" Shave Cream**—New—Improved in Regular or Menthol. 5oz. 11 oz. Size **2:1.00**

**SCHICK "Super" Stainless Steel Injector Blades** 1.15 7's 1.99 15's **89c 1.39**

**Household Extension Cord** 25 Ft. Telephone Cord Ready to hook up. Wires are color coded for easy installation. For indoor-outdoor use. White or black. **1.39**  
25 Ft. Phone Extension With molded-on plugs for "plug-in" phones. Fits all standard telephone wall plugs. Beige color. **1.98**  
Telephone "Jack" Can be mounted on wall. Fits male plug that is attached to standard phone. **89c**  
25 Ft. Utility Cord Heavy Duty—Bright red color for power tools, hedge clippers, outdoor lighting. **1.99**  
Telephone Extension "Plug" Male plug attaches to any standard phone... no special equipment needed. **69c**  
ALL-PURPOSE Cord 25 Ft. **2.98** 50 Ft. **4.88**  
Save on Most of Your Electrical Needs at SAV-ON

**SCHICK "Auto-Band"** RAZOR—With 10 Super Stainless Steel "Krona" Comfort Edges... for a smoother, closer shave! Now your hands never have to touch a blade... just slip it a new cartridge when the 10 edges have been used. Reg. 2.49 **1.29**

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**Dynachrome "Super 8" CARTRIDGE** COLOR MOVIE FILM WITH PROCESSING INCLUDED in Price. **2.98**

**"VIBRANCY" Vitamin "C"** Chewable, 250 mg. tablets with tangy orange flavor that active, growing children need. 250 mg. 1.00 100's **1.59**

**GIRLS' Fancy Panties** Run proof elastic leg panty with fancy trim. White and assorted colors in sizes 2 to 14. Reg. 30c **4:1.00**

**Tiny-Tonka TRUCKS**—Choose from 3 all steel models—Demolition Mixer, Dump & each has real working parts. **1.29**

**WHAM-O "Hula"** Hoop with Sound—Greatest toy in the world! Makes new "hoop" sound—as it goes round! **1.49**

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ALL-PURPOSE Cord 25 Ft. **2.98** 50 Ft. **4.88**  
Save on Most of Your Electrical Needs at SAV-ON

**"Foam" Ice Chest** 30 qt. family size with molded-in carrying handles, light fitting lid. Keeps drinks really cold. **99c**

**TEMPO (7 oz. Size) Drinking Cups** Reusable foam plastic cups in white. Keeps all drinks hot or cold, won't change taste of liquid. Pak of 50 **49c**

**CHARCOAL Briquets** "Chiffon"—The charcoal chefs prefer for "come 'n get it" flavor! **88c**

**24" Bar-B-Cue** "Big Boy"—Screw type adjustable plated grill, revolving spit with "swing-away" motor, two 5" wheels for portability. Smoker's orange finished bowl and hood. **13.88**

**SPECIAL OFFER! FREE 50c Foot Powder** with purchase of **D'Scholl's Foot Deodorant** —That gives all-day protection against foot odor! Helps to keep feet cool and comfortable. **2.00 Value ONLY 1.48**

**MEHLEN "Pushbutton" Deodorant** Pak of 2 4 oz. Cans Reg. 1.39 **1.00**

**Soft Stroke Shave** By MEHLEN Regular or Menthol 5oz. 11 oz. Size **79c**

**"Quinsana" AEROSOL Foot Powder** For Athletes Foot and daily foot care. 1.29 4 oz. Size 7 oz. Size **97c 1.39**

**Skin Bracer AFTER SHAVE** By MEHLEN Mentholated... cools your skin. 1.10 6 oz. Size **77c**

**SAV-ON DRUG STORES** Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.—7 Days A Week

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**LONG BEACH: 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (Los Altos Shopping Center)**

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EXAMPLE...  
**BRAND NEW '68 CAMARO**  
SPECIAL Z-28 PERFORMANCE PACKAGE  
(THE HOT ONE)

4-SPEED close ratio trans., Positraction rear axle ratio 3.55, special instrumentation, special interior, style trim group, power disc brakes, floor shifting console, dlx. radio, tinted glass, special Z-28 striping, special Z-28 tires. Truly a sports car. Finished in the new Le Mans blue with black bucket seats. #1996.

This Week Only  
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EXAMPLE...  
**BRAND NEW '68 IMPALA**  
WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, dlx. radio with rear speaker, dlx. front and rear bumper guards, Caprice running lights, dlx. belts, whitewall tires. Butternut yellow with black interior. #1619.

NOW ONLY  
**\$3495**

EXAMPLE...  
**BRAND NEW '68 CAPRICE CPE.**  
THE LAST WORD IN ELEGANCE

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, 307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, dlx. radio, whitewall tires, plus all the Caprice extras. Seafoam green with black interior. #1498.

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**\$3495**

EXAMPLE...  
**BRAND NEW '68 CHEVELLE**  
THE 2-DOOR COUPE

307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, dlx. radio and heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, black vinyl interior. Ermine White finish. #1759.

NOW ONLY  
**\$2676**

EXAMPLE...  
**BRAND NEW '68 MALIBU**  
THIS ONE'S THE SPORT COUPE

Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, dlx. radio and heater, dlx. belts, whitewall tires with full wheel covers. Finished in Grotto blue with matching interior. #1664.

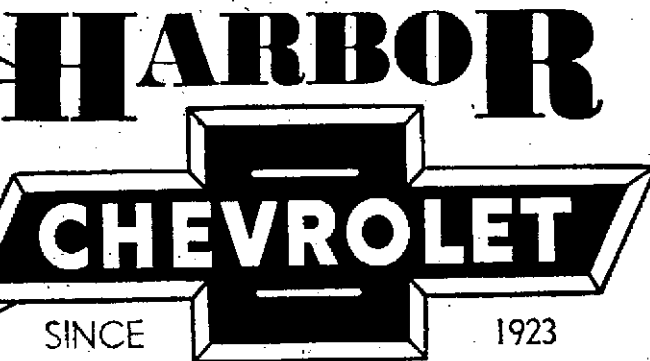
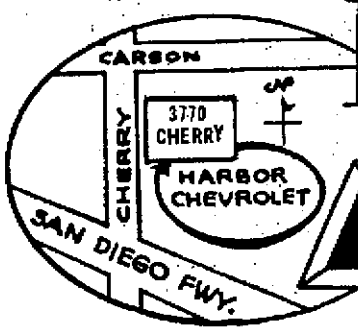
NOW ONLY  
**\$2795**

EXAMPLE...  
**BRAND NEW '68 BEL AIR**  
STATION WAGON

307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, dlx. belts. All black vinyl interior. Finished in beautiful Grecian green. #1975.

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## USED CARS & TRUCKS

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST  
USED CARS IN TOWN

<p><b>Used Truck Headquarters</b> ALL OK USED CARS &amp; TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION</p>			<p><b>'65 BUICK SKYLARK</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. New tires. Spotless. Lic. VJW-920. <b>\$2099</b></p>			<p><b>'62 CHEVY II STA. WAGON NOVA</b> 6-Passenger, 6-cyl. radio, heater, 100% original. An economy special. Lic. OHD-010. <b>\$699</b></p>			<p><b>'67 CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> 8-Cyl. radio, heater, bucket seats like new. With new car warranty book. Lic. TND-624. <b>\$2199</b></p>		
<p><b>'66 CHEVELLE MALIBU</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. Barely broken in. Lic. SGW-667. <b>\$2299</b></p>			<p><b>'67 CHEVELLE MALIBU</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, radio, heater, white with black interior. With warranty book. #1182-B. <b>\$2199</b></p>			<p><b>'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA</b> Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. NOV-545. <b>\$1499</b></p>			<p><b>SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL</b> '67 CHEV. Custom Cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. UUH-103 <b>\$2999</b></p>		
<p><b>'67 T-BIRD LANDAU</b> Full power. Factory air. New car warranty book. Barely broken in. Lic. YDW-199. <b>\$3699</b></p>			<p><b>'64 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp. Sdn.</b> V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., htr. Attractive silver with black interior. Sold new by us. KTY-867. <b>\$1299</b></p>			<p><b>'67 FORD GALAXIE 500</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning. With new car warranty book. Lic. WEG-204. <b>\$2699</b></p>			<p><b>4-WHEEL DRIVE</b> '51 JEEP. New canvas top, side curtains, good rubber. Extra clean. Lic. SKC-635 <b>\$899</b></p>		
<p><b>'64 CORVAIR SPYDER</b> Cpe. 4-spd., radio, heater. Low mileage, one owner new car trade-in. TFD-084. <b>\$1099</b></p>			<p><b>'63 BUICK STA. WAGON</b> The 6-Pass. Special. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Clean as a pin. Lic. SZJ-705. <b>\$1299</b></p>			<p><b>'66 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio heater. Barely broken in. Lic. ULF-622. <b>\$1699</b></p>			<p><b>CAB OVER CAMPER</b> '66 CHEV. 3/4-Ton Pickup T43842 <b>\$2499</b></p>		
<p><b>'65 CORVAIR CORSA</b> Sport Coupe. 140-h.p. model, 4-speed, radio, htr. Maroon with black bucket seat interior. Extra nice. NMA-966. <b>\$1299</b></p>			<p><b>'64 FORD CUSTOM 500</b> Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning. Like new. JFA-765. <b>\$1399</b></p>			<p><b>'65 CHEV. IMPALA</b> Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. A-1 throughout. Lic. REM-165. <b>\$1699</b></p>			<p><b>1/2-TON GMC</b> '64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-spd. N48519 <b>\$1499</b></p>		
<p><b>'64 FORD GALAXIE</b> 500 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. PCH-657. <b>\$1399</b></p>			<p><b>'66 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPORT</b> Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, htr., pwr. strg. Beautiful maroon blue. Low mileage. Lic. SJJ-262. <b>\$2199</b></p>			<p><b>'64 CORVETTE STINGRAY</b> CONVERT. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Extra clean. Lic. OXC-899. <b>\$2399</b></p>			<p><b>AIR COND. PICKUP</b> '66 CHEV. 1/2-Ton. V-8, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. T-92836 <b>\$1799</b></p>		
<p><b>'63 MERCURY METEOR</b> Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Low miles. Light blue finish. Lic. FIW-909. <b>\$899</b></p>			<p><b>'63 CHEVY II NOVA SS CPE.</b> 6-CYL. automatic, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. Attractive turquoise with matching interior. Lic. KIW-065. <b>\$1199</b></p>			<p><b>'66 MUSTANG COUPE</b> V-8, pwr. steering, automatic, radio, htr., air conditioning. Low miles. Lic. WAE-933. <b>\$2299</b></p>			<p><b>EL CAMINO</b> '66 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, pwr. steering, radio, heater. T-86688 <b>\$1999</b></p>		

**NEEDS**  
**Drivers**  
FULL OR PART-TIME  
ANY FRINGE BENEFITS  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA





Help Wanted	150 Help Wanted	150 Help Wanted	15
(MEN)	(MEN)	(MEN)	

No experience required. Applicants must have a California Class "C" Driver's License. Apply Immed. to personnel dept. Rm 307, City Hall, 217 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. (714) 541-1111.

Young, trainee, some college preferred, metal working background

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References—Experienced  
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MARK C. BLOOME CO.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

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No Salesmen Please

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Must know tune-up brakes  
ried man preferred, 1 day  
also Chuck's Shell Service

**TRUCK DRIVERS** **Help Wanted**  
(WOMEN)

12. The following table shows the number of people who have been convicted of a crime in the United States since 1970, by race and sex. The data are from the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of the Census, and the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Education Statistics.

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# First Piggyback Shipment Just a Century Ago



One hundred years ago, 30 stagecoaches painted in circus colors began a rail trek from New England to the Great Plains (painting above) in response to an order from Wells, Fargo & Co., giant of the express pioneers.

Largest single order in Wells Fargo's history, it was made at the peak of the company's almost legendary stagecoach operations.

The firm, founded in

1852, was a banking and express organization.

Headquartered in San Francisco, Wells, Fargo & Co. had more than 1,000 offices throughout the West and around the world.

The firm controlled the Great Overland Mail Route, the Pioneer and the Butterfield routes, and ruled over a vast domain of gold, coaches and horses.

The 30 coaches were ordered from Abbot, Downing & Co., of Concord, N.H.

All were "Concord" model passenger coaches. Delivery was to Omaha, Neb., at the moment the western terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad.

There the train would be met by Wells Fargo officials with teams of horses to drive the coaches to California.

Lined up on fifteen flat cars the thirty stages caused a small furor in the Concord rail yards where a crowd gathered to exclaim

over the "spectacular shipment and to admire the unvarying elegance of each coach."

At the rear of the specially chartered train were four

box cars carrying sixty-four harness sets made to order for Wells Fargo by James R. Hill & Co.

The train's toy-like steam locomotive, "Pembroke",

looked almost too small for the job.

A messenger accompanied the shipment which was valued at about \$45,000.

All the coaches had straw-color undercarriages while the bodies were a rich vermilion.

Each coach was highly ornamented with gold scroll work. The name, "Wells, Fargo & Co.", and the words, "U.S. Mail," were printed on the coach-

es with gingerbread flourishes and frills.

Each coach bore a painting on its side by Abbot, Downing & Co. artist John Bergum. Reflecting the buyer's whim, the painting might depict a beautiful lady, a pastoral scene, or a wolf's head.

Artist Bergum, who took the 30-coach order for Abbot, Downing, noted such Wells Fargo requirements as a "stout underaxle," "stout-stitched braces," "bodies made roomy and three inches more room be-

tween back and middle seats."

Today the praises of the Concord coach are still being sung by Wells Fargo Bank which owns two authentic models.

One coach is on permanent exhibit in the Bank's San Francisco History Room.

The other, almost as good as new, appears at Wells Fargo branch openings, complete with four horse hitch, to give rides on paved streets to wide-eyed children.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968

## World of Plastic Ponders Process Developed in G.G.

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Editor

Plastics manufacturers around the world have focused a jealous eye on a three-story plant barely no-

ticed by rushing Beach Boulevard traffic in Garden Grove.

The plant is that of Swedlow, Inc., at 12605 Beach Blvd. Last week, announce-

ment was made that a patent had been awarded to two Swedlow inventors.

**ITS IMPORTANCE:** A new machine now permits for the first time in the indus-

try the production of continuously cast acrylic sheet — in unlimited lengths.

It also allows manufacture in unprecedented widths.

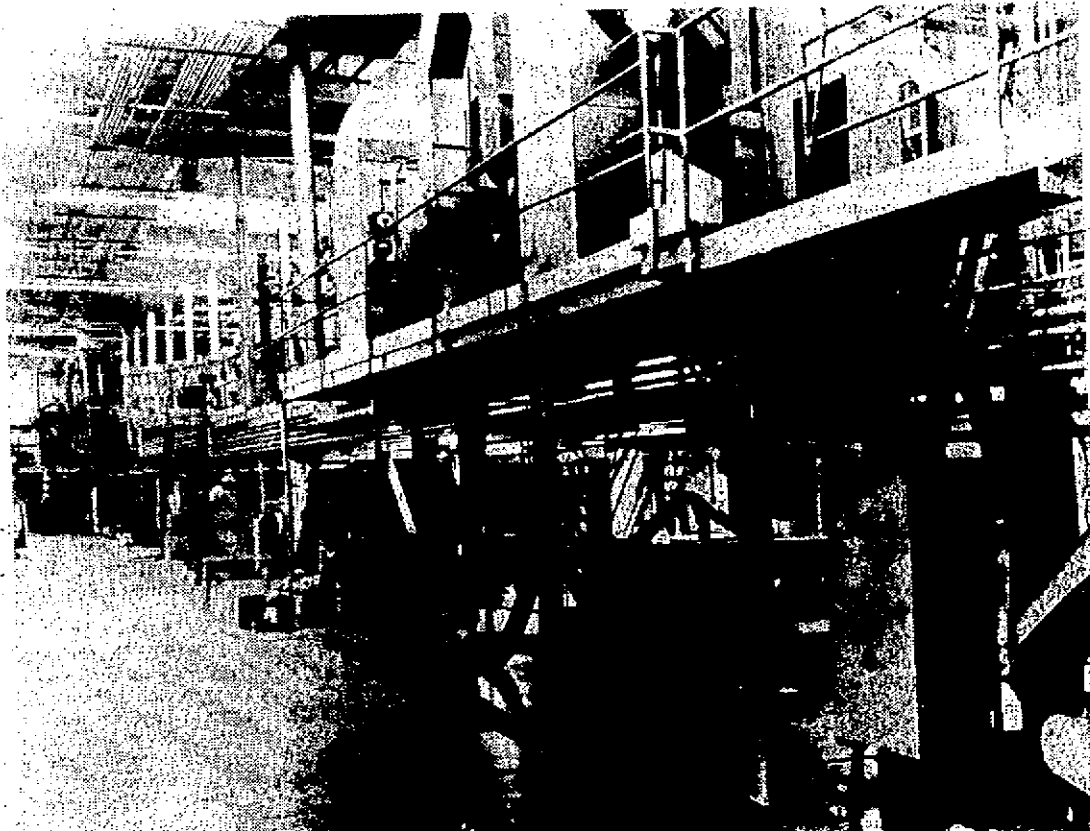
With Swedlow's announcement of the patent rights came the public unveiling — but from a good distance — of the unique machine snugly housed in the three-level plant.

The exact apparatus and the process remains a trade secret.

IN 1965, Dave Swedlow, president, told of his firm's development of a new process, ending a 25-year search for a method to produce cast acrylic sheet on a continuous basis.

The new, versatile machine produces flat, clear or colored sheets in thicknesses from .06 inch to .25 inch.

Just over the horizon, Swedlow adds, will be the production of corrugated sheets, reinforced sheets, or sheets with prismatic,



FIRST PHOTOS OF RAMBLING MACHINE . . . That Revolutionizes Industry

matte, marbelized or other patterns.

What is cast acrylic sheet?

It is a thermoplastic made from ethyl methacrylate, long known for its toughness, resistance to heat and chemicals, for being optically clear, its

outstanding color stability and the fact it can be easily formed or machined.

It is more shatter resistant than glass, but weighs 50 per cent less.

Because of these properties, cast acrylic sheet is an excellent medium for signs, architectural facings, trans-

lucent roofing, luminous ceilings, shower enclosures, wall coverings, sliding doors and decorative panels.

**SWEDLOW'S** product (Swedcast 300) has been used in the world's longest one-piece sign — 52 feet —

and for outdoor swimming pool covers and skylights for shopping center malls.

Until now, use of acrylic sheet involved in large projects many costly welds.

Said Swedlow: "The industry finally has been freed from limited sheet length."



STAINLESS STEEL BELT . . . Part of Unique Machine

## BUT THIS TO BE THING OF THE PAST

# Huge Companies Know All Receipts—Not Payer Identities

Special to the Progress Section

The Bank of California has found a way for companies to know who they're being paid by at the same time they know how much they are being paid.

You always thought companies knew this anyway?

Well, if the payment was mailed, especially from far away, they usually didn't know.

In fact, the "who" often didn't catch up with the "how much" for several days.

How is this possible? The confusion came about from what is called the "lock-box" service, a service offered by banks to speed up collection of bill payments for a company with customers scattered across the country — an oil company, for instance.

**UNDER THIS** system, the company maintains a number of post office boxes throughout the country, directing its customers to

mail their payments to the nearest box, instead of directly to the company, which could be thousands of miles away.

A bank near a box is authorized by the company to open it, collect the payments, and immediately wire it the money, thereby

saving many days in mailing time.

"However," explained vice president John Saar, "while the bank could

immediately wire the money to the company, we had no way of wiring the names of who paid the money. On a mass basis it would have

been too expensive, using conventional equipment. But now we can."

**WITH THE** installation of specialized equipment The Bank of California, headquartered in San Francisco, now joins a nationwide 60-bank group by providing corporations using lockbox services with the name of the person making a payment at the same time they are transmitted the amount of the payment.

The new system calls for corporations to have the same new sending and receiving equipment as the bank, the Model 735 NCR transmitter, also available as the Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. Model 1103 Data Transmission unit.

**WITH THIS** equipment the bank will transmit an electronic tape over telephone lines to a company, telling it which of its customers have made payment for what amount that day.

The corporation, in turn,

can use this information to manage its cash position more effectively, and by feeding the data into its own computer, can update its customer's records, for

instance, its accounts receivable file or inventory.

The bank will provide this same transmission service for the principal bank of a corporate customer.

## \$1.6 Million Convalescent Hospital Set for Seal Beach

Pacific Mutual Life has announced it is financing construction of a \$1.6 million convalescent hospital in Seal Beach.

Lester L. Pando, vice president—real estate, said the first phase of construction of the modern 396-bed facility is scheduled for completion in September.

PML will lease the hospital to Beverly Manor Inc., of Pasadena, which owns and operates 13 other convalescent hospitals in California and one in Arizona. The three-acre site,

owned by PML, adjoins Leisure World on its northeast corner, at 3000 Beverly Manor Road.

**PANDO** said the air-conditioned facility "will be the last word in convalescent hospital design, with all rooms on the ground floor and such safety features as non-skid floors and extra wide carpeted hallways with handrails throughout the entire building."

The hospital will consist of two circular units of 198

beds each, separated by a rectangular structure housing a dining room, arts and crafts room and completely equipped physical therapy room, as well as a beauty salon, barber shop and meeting rooms.

Construction will be in two phases, with the northern circular wing and the service area to be built first.

**THE CIRCULAR** design of the Mediterranean style building will have maximum window area to pro-

vide every room with a view of the attractively landscaped grounds and patios enclosed within the patient units.

Exterior lighting, including walkway lights, will be incorporated throughout the grounds. Parking will be provided for 101 cars at first, with room eventually for 150.

Pando said the hospital will conveniently serve residents of Rossmore and East Long Beach, California, as well as Leisure World and Seal Beach.

## On the Inside . . .

**PAGE 2**—Long Beach and Bellflower Board of Realtors' presidents urge young young couples to consider buying homes early.

**PAGE 2**—Orange County Builders Association to fete CSBE directors during two-day quarterly meeting in Newport Beach.

**PAGE 5**—Multi-story apartment complex will rise in Rolling Hills. Cost of luxury facility: \$1,250,000.

**PAGE 6**—Auto Editor Art Stephan begins weekly series, "Automotive Personality of the Week." Subject: Monte Davis.

# California State Income Tax 'Low' in Comparison

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

There has been considerable yowling heard recently as taxpayers found they were indebted to the State in what they believed was an exorbitant amount for their 1967 State income tax.

It is true that State's collections on 1967 income taxes were up this year for Californians, some persons reporting increases of approximately 300 per cent.

Yet, compared to some other states, Californians still pay a comparatively modest income tax to support their state. Wendell Shaw, Long Beach tax accountant, cites these examples:

On a \$10,000 taxable income, Californians paid \$190 this year. On that same taxable income North Dakota collected \$480; New York, \$450, and Utah, \$525.

For those with lower gross earnings somewhat comparable differences were paid by the taxpayers. With a taxable income of \$5,000, Californians paid \$60, North Dakota collected \$80; New York, \$160, and Utah, \$200.

**SCHLAGE LOCK CO.**, has work well under way on a 50,000-square-foot facility on a 10-acre site purchased in the Irvine Industrial Complex on Irvine. The building, to be completed in July, will house Schlage's Custom Hardware Division which manufactures builders' hardware.

This division of the San Francisco based firm has been headquartered in Los Angeles. The new facility is at 1700 Barranca Road and will employ 100 persons.

**A MAJOR EXPANSION** is announced for the Fontana plant by Kaiser Steel Corp. Work is getting under way on a new rolling mill and associated facilities to produce cold rolled sheet through 48 inches wide.

"This expansion is another step forward in Kaiser Steel's program of serving its customers' requirements and recognizes the need for the company to win back some of the market that has been lost to foreign imports in this product," declared Jack L. Ashby, Kaiser Steel president.

Kaiser has been making improvements for two years to prepare for this cold roll sheet facilities and when the mill is completed it will mean a total expenditure of more than \$35 million.

**PACIFIC AIRMOTIVE**, of Burbank, a subsidiary of Purex Corp. Ltd., is constructing a \$1.5 million jet engine test cell with capability to test the next generation of advanced technology turbojet and turbofan aircraft engines. It will be the first commercial test facility with this capacity in the United States.

According to James R. Riedmeyer, vice president and general manager of PAC's Engine Division, the test cell complex, scheduled for completion in December 1968, is being built to accommodate the Pratt & Whitney JT9D engine to be used on the Boeing 747.

"In addition, the cell will be able to test the advanced engines employed by the military CSA, the US SST Boeing Model 2707, the Supersonic Concorde, Lockheed's L-1011 Airbus, and McDonnell-Douglas' DC-10 Airbus," Riedmeyer commented.

The new test cell represents another step in a long-range program to provide maintenance, overhaul, repair, and testing of large jet engines in the JT9D class. The program offers the Airlines a complete service package, thus eliminating their need to make major expenditures in heavy maintenance facilities.

Significant facility rearrangements and new plant construction have already been undertaken in preparation for implementing the JT9D program developed for airlines ordering the Boeing 747. A high-bay, large-engine building addition has been made to the present jet engine repair and overhaul center.

By the end of 1968, the Engine Division's complement of heavy maintenance, accessory, and test facilities will have increased 50 per cent to accommodate the next generation of high-thrust engines.

**COMPUTING AND SOFTWARE, INC.** announced the acquisition of the Solar Electronic Schools, a recognized leader in the training of computer technicians, for an undisclosed amount of common stock.

"Acquisition of Solar schools further extends the scope of our educational curriculum," said Norman E. Friedmann, president of Computing and Software. "We now operate 18 educational facilities throughout the United States and are in a position to offer students technical training for placement in nearly every phase of the computer and electronics industry."

Solar Schools also provides courses for the development of technical skills in the servicing and assembly of electronic equipment. Similar instruction is also conducted by the school in conjunction with several major corporations.

Founded in Southern California over a decade ago, Solar will be a division of Computing and Software's Educational Group. C. Richard Corliss, president of Solar, will continue to direct its operations.

Solar Electronic Schools is headquartered in Monrovia and maintains additional operating units in Pasadena and Pomona.

Computing and Software is a national leader in the management and operation of computing centers and their application in specialized information exchanges. The firm also engages in computer software development. Corporate offices are located in Panorama City.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** introduced today a major new product development in large-screen color television display for commercial and industrial use.

The system, to be priced at \$35,000, is based on an entirely new principle of color selection, a single gun light valve tube, and is the result of intense effort conducted at the company's Research and Development Center at Schenectady, N.Y., and in company laboratories in Syracuse, N.Y., and Cleveland, Ohio.

According to James M. McDonald, general manager of the company's Visual Communication Products Department, the light valve system will produce commercial quality color television pictures as large as six by eight feet which are designed to meet the broadcasters' need for studio previews, audience participation shows and high brightness monitor usage.

In addition, the light valve is ideally matched to the growing demand for high definition, large screen display in the fields of education, medicine, transportation, information systems, municipal, industrial and other commercial uses.

The heart of the system, the light valve, is an electron tube containing a high efficiency single gun system which regulates the light color and intensity through electro-optical means. The sealed light valve unit is expected to provide a new level of reliability and service.

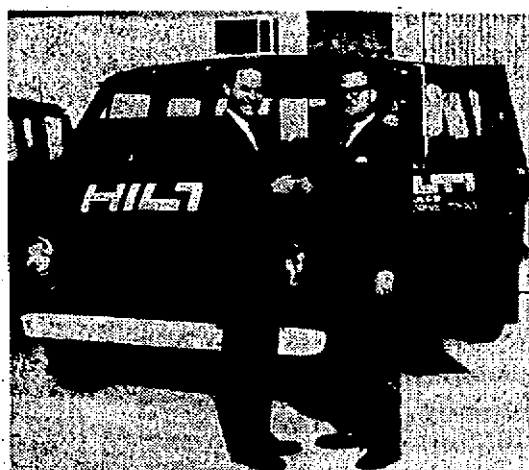
The new system permits either a self-contained rear projection display of a front projection display on any normal screen surface. A similar monochrome unit has the capability of producing pictures twice the area of the color unit with equal brightness.

This unit fills a gap that now exists in industry from both a cost and performance viewpoint.

THE POPULATION OF CANADA has expanded rapidly

In recent years, according to statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., zooming past the twenty million mark in 1966. This represented a gain of almost 1,800,000 (or 9.7 per cent) since the Census of 1961.

Even more rapid has been the growth in metropolitan areas, which absorbed 71 per cent of the nation's entire population gain in the five-year period. The residents



HILTI GETS '69s

George Aretakis, vice president of Hilti Fastening Systems, presents key to 1969 Ford Econoline to Hilti California manager, George Moore. Vehicle is one of 25 new Econolines Hilti has added to its fleet. Hilti Fastening Systems' hand and power-actuated drive tools are used in construction, shipyards, mines and industrial plants.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

William R. Booth, who has been active in Southern California petroleum circles since 1961, has been named manager of Signal Oil and Gas Co.'s Northern California marketing division with headquarters in Sacramento, replacing Russell L. Ridout who has been assigned to the Los Angeles home office in charge of distributor liaison and new business development for the Western area. Ridout joined Hancock Oil, Long Beach, in 1948 and has been active in petroleum marketing since.

Three new turn foremen have been named for the continuous casting facility at U.S. Steel's Torrance Works. They are Dale L. Cillum, 925 Gatun St., San Pedro; Donald G. Larsen, 970 First St., Hermosa Beach; and Eugene J. Mack, Los Angeles.

John C. Irwin, Garden Grove, has been appointed assistant cashier in the bank properties department of First Western Bank.

James L. Hutchison, 3621 East Tenth St., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant manager of Security First National Bank's El Segundo Branch.

Lewis W. Armstrong, claim representative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., 3745 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, has returned from Santa Rosa after completing a three-week technical study at the firm's regional office.

Martin Stelson has been appointed general manager of the seat and galley division of Henry Engineering Co., Anaheim.

Dean M. McCann, has been added to the staff of Allergan Pharmaceuticals, Santa Ana. He will be general counsel for the firm.

John L. Connolly, of the Connolly-Pacific Co., Long Beach, has been named vice chairman of the heavy and utilities construction division of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Three new marketing sales executive appointments in Southern California were announced by Atlantic Richfield Co. Donald K. Savage was promoted to retail sales manager, Southern California; Harry Vandembrook, to retail sales manager, Los Angeles region; and James E. Shepherd to wholesale manager, coastal region.

Frank D. Wright, 345 Magnolia Ave., has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office.

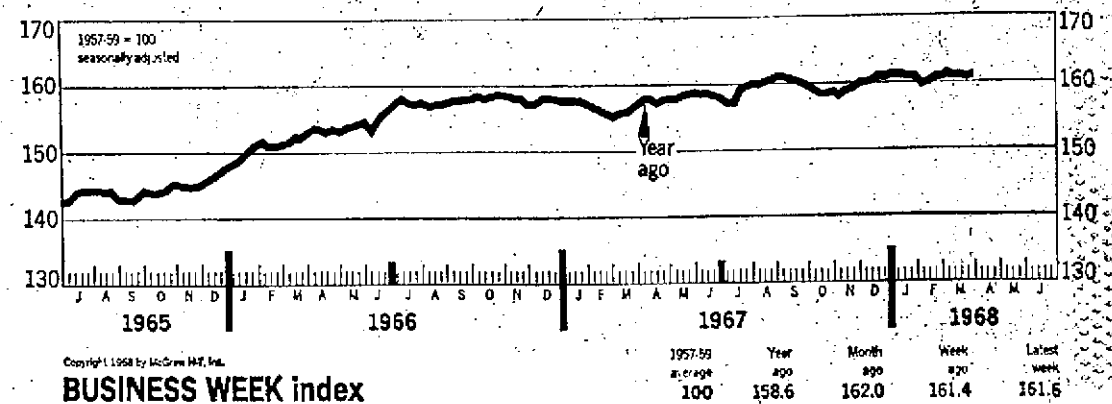
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lockey, 6915 Eastondale Ave., Long Beach, attended the annual sales conference of the Security Benefit Life Insurance Co., in Biloxi, Miss. Lokey, general agent,

(Continued on Page 6)

of Canada's 19 census metropolitan areas (referred to as CMA's), as constituted in 1966, increased by 15 per cent, from 8,374,000 in 1961 to 9,635,000.

Population growth in metropolitan areas was not distributed uniformly throughout the country. The increases ranged between 24.2 per cent in the Kitchener CMA and 5.7 per cent in the Sudbury area — both located

in Ontario province. There was little if any relationship between the size of a CMA and its relative growth. For example, the number of inhabitants in the Montreal CMA (Canada's largest) rose by 15.5 per cent, while the population in the Saint John CMA (second smallest) increased only 5.9 per cent. On the other hand, the relative gain in Winnipeg was less than a third of that in Saskatoon.



## Strike-Hedge Buying Affects Index

The Index rose slightly last week with moderate increases in most of the components.

Steel output increased 0.9 per cent and set its fifth record for the year; strike-hedge buying is the reason for the fast pace, which is expected to continue.

Auto production moved ahead this week with a 1.3 per cent increase above last week. Despite continuing strikes at several assembly plants, auto sales are considered higher than last year at this time, and are reflected in

increased production. Nonetheless, 1968 auto sales are still not quite up to auto-makers' expectations.

Crude oil refinery runs pushed ahead 3.7 per cent above a week ago. Electric power output slipped 0.7 per cent; the decrease is attributed to early warm weather.

Miscellaneous carloadings gained 1.6 per cent, while all other carloadings increased 0.1 per cent. Intercity truck tonnage dropped 1.5 per cent.

Paperboard production inched 0.4 per cent below last week.



## COMFORT'S ALL THAT'S LEFT TO PROVIDE

Among many innovations considered for 300-passenger cabins in proposed Lockheed L-1011 jet transports will be more room for the passenger and cabin facilities for carry-on baggage. Carl W. Sundberg, president of Sundberg-Ferar,

Inc., Detroit-based design firm working with Lockheed to create new plane interiors, says after movies, gourmet foods, high speeds and discount fares, all companies now can add is comfort.

## Young People Should Study Advantages of Buying Home

Young people just getting started with their families often look on the purchase of a house as something quite beyond them financially.

Yet they are the very ones who should be seriously considering it, said Al Sykes, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

Long Beach District Board of Realtors' President Edmund F. Shaheen also voiced the same view last week.

They have a rising scale of earning power ahead of them. What may be a tight budget now will be easier as time passes. House payments are seldom higher than rent anyway, if they choose something within their income level.

THIS IS NOT to say that home ownership is always right for young people. A fluid kind of job, lack of down payment even though quite small, and other factors may say it isn't the wise course. Decisions should be made from the facts, however, not from the lack of them.

The usual comparison of rent receipts against growing equity in a house is valid. Monthly payments of \$100 on a 6 per cent mortgage, for instance, will accumulate \$5,000 in five years, \$9,000 in ten, he said. There will be added advantages of income tax de-

ductions from taxes paid and interest paid, and the satisfaction of ownership.

ON THE other side of the question is the fact that rental at \$100 a month will usually buy more spacious quarters than the same figure in payments. The mobility of renting is sometimes so attractive that renters are willing to forego the advantages of accumulated capital. There also are no hot water heaters to replace, shrubs to buy and

other maintenance costs. Sometimes, Sykes said, the solution is buying low-cost income property — a duplex, for instance.

The down payment requirement is usually comparable to a single-family residence, but one half of the property is supplying income from rental, which helps make the payment.

Upkeep is generally higher and there is some inconvenience because ownership carries responsibility with it.



BOB FRIEDBERG, LAKEWOOD CIVIC WORKER CITED FOR SALES

Oliver Sparow of Sparow Realty announced that Friedberg, in addition to his duties as Sales Manager, had also earned the title "Top Salesman for March." Sparow pointed out that Friedberg has worked continuously for his community since he joined the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1960. Because of his enthusiasm, service and leadership he was made Jaycee President in 1967 and was named one of the outstanding Presidents in the State. In addition to maintaining his position as top salesman, Friedberg is now a Director of Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA, where he is also chairman of the Program Committee. Sparow also announced that Sparow Realty has been selected to represent Lakewood in the Long Beach, Lakewood and West Orange County area. Homecare provides a home-finding service for transferred personnel and will funnel all their buyers in this area to Sparow Realty. The deciding factor in Homecare selecting Sparow Realty was their VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOME FRANCHISE which permits the prospective buyer to inspect the features of a home, inside as well as out, before they leave the lobby. Thus the buyer selects the homes they wish to see and are spared wasted time and disappointment.



**SHIFTS AT SECURITY**  
Francis W. Zangger (left), Huntington Beach, has been appointed manager of Security First National Bank's Beach & Edinger Branch, succeeding Fred J. Pfarrer (right), who has been promoted to assistant vice president. He lives in Fountain Valley.





"SCHOLAR" ... Looking for Trouble

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Area high schools are picking their "road scholars." These are the students, enrolled in auto-mechanic classes, who will compete for school honors and college scholarships in the 20th annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

This year's regional event will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Bell High School, Bell.

There will be two students on a team. And when the judges say "GO!" each team will be given a car to put in running condition.

These are new cars, supplied by Los Angeles Region Plymouth dealers. But each car will have been deliberately tampered with. Somewhere under the hood will be several good reasons why the car won't run properly.

Winners will be the first team to track down each problem, correct it, and present the judges with a smooth-driving auto.

**THE CONTEST HAS A TWIN PURPOSE**, said James "Jock" Fearer, Los Angeles Regional Manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

"First, we want to encourage these youngsters to continue their education," he said. "We do this by providing an activity in which they can earn recognition for their skills."

"Second, we are trying to alleviate this country's shortage of well-trained mechanics. If the current trend continues, we'll enter 1975 with only 750,000 trained service technicians in America — instead of the 1,250,000 we'll need."

The local contest committee includes Dr. B. Gordon Funk, Supervisor Industrial Education, Los Angeles City Schools; Lee W. Ralston, Director of Practical Arts Education, Los Angeles County Schools; Dr. Norman R. Stanger, Director of Industrial Education, Orange County Schools; K. L. Mattson, Los Angeles Regional Service Manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation, and Lew Jabro, Executive-Secretary, Los Angeles Region Plymouth Dealers Association.

**LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE** student teachers under the direction of Prof. Ray Fausel, Industrial Arts Department, will install engine malfunctions in the contest cars.

The three winning teams and their instructors will represent the Los Angeles area at the National Trouble Shooting Finals in Indianapolis June 18, 19 and 20.

There, at the site of the Indianapolis "500," they'll compete with 100 teams from the other regional contests across the country for a total of \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes.

At the National Finals, competition will be in two divisions — Industrial Arts and Vocational Arts. Scholarships totaling \$16,000 will go to the first five teams in both divisions; each of those teams will also earn a trophy for its school and a new Plymouth engine — complete with transmission and accessories — for use in the school's auto shop.

In addition, every team entering the Nationals will be given a set of mechanic's tools for its school.

## Adult Alternate Idea in Meadowbrook Units

Meadowbrook, a \$10 million community of "country club villages" in Buena Park, owes its fast sales and national recognition for its developer, the Larwin Co., to unique concepts. Offering carefree townhouse living for people on the go, each "village" is grouped around its own green space and recreation center with clubhouse and pool, each with a full program of ac-

tivities for all residents, from toddlers to grandparents.

For couples without children, the newest feature at Meadowbrook's two- to five-bedroom townhomes is the "adult alternate," available in the Valencia model. The second floor becomes a paradise of luxuriously oversized living space, divided into a master bedroom plus a separate guest suite, each with its own private bath, dressing area and huge walk-in closet.

### AHO Speaker Is Woman State Executive

Mrs. C. A. Nutter, agent, Division Industrial Welfare, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, will address the Apartment House Owners of Southern Los Angeles and Western Orange Counties Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker, she will discuss the new Public Housingkeeping Regulation No. 5-68 as it pertains to apartment house women and minor employees concerning wages, hours and working conditions.

**NOW SELLING** into its fourth unit, Meadowbrook is an established community with a character all its own. According to Manager Walt Stanley, 7 floor plans and 21 exterior elevations are still available at this time.

At Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue, just north of Artesia Boulevard — near the Santa Ana Freeway and a short drive from the Pomona Freeway — Meadowbrook's models are priced from \$25,950, with no down payment to veterans, new Cold War veterans' terms, and easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

**TOLEDO (UPI)** — Owens Illinois, Inc., has agreed to buy the Fecker plant in Pittsburgh from American Optical Corp. of Southbridge, Mass., for an undisclosed cash sum.

Owens-Illinois makes missile tracking and intertia guidance testing and astronomical telescopes in the plant under the Fecker management.

**BUFFALO (UPI)** — National Gypsum Co. has agreed to buy Multicolor Corp. of Florence, Mass., which makes coated color gravure printed and embossed plastic sheetings in three plants in Massachusetts. Terms were not disclosed.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Kayser-Roth Corp. has contracted to buy Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co. of Whitman, Mass., which has annual sales of about \$27 million, for an initial 200,000 shares of preferred stock.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Dividend increases in the first quarter of 1968 lagged 17 per cent behind the pace of a year earlier, Standard & Poor's reports. The number of cash extra dividends for the quarter fell 43 per cent from a year ago.

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)** — Shorter College, affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has obtained a \$2.52 million mortgage loan from New York Life Insurance Co. to finance 13 apartment buildings containing 196 garden apartments for low-income families in Little Rock.

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — American Metal Climax, Inc., announced its aluminum foil products subsidiary will spend \$2 million on expansion and modernization of its St. Louis plant, which makes aluminum foil, tin foil and lead foil.

**RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)** — Becton-Dickinson & Co. announced an agreement to purchase Industrial Medical Instruments Inc. of Newport Beach. Terms were not disclosed. The purchase requires the approval of directors of both companies and such shareholder approval as may be necessary, Becton said.

## Quick Tax Tips

By H. F. DUELL

**Q:** We have a foreign exchange student living in our home. Can we deduct any of the expenses involved?

**A:** You are entitled to a charity deduction, providing the student is attending the twelfth grade or less. The deduction, however, is limited to \$50 per month.

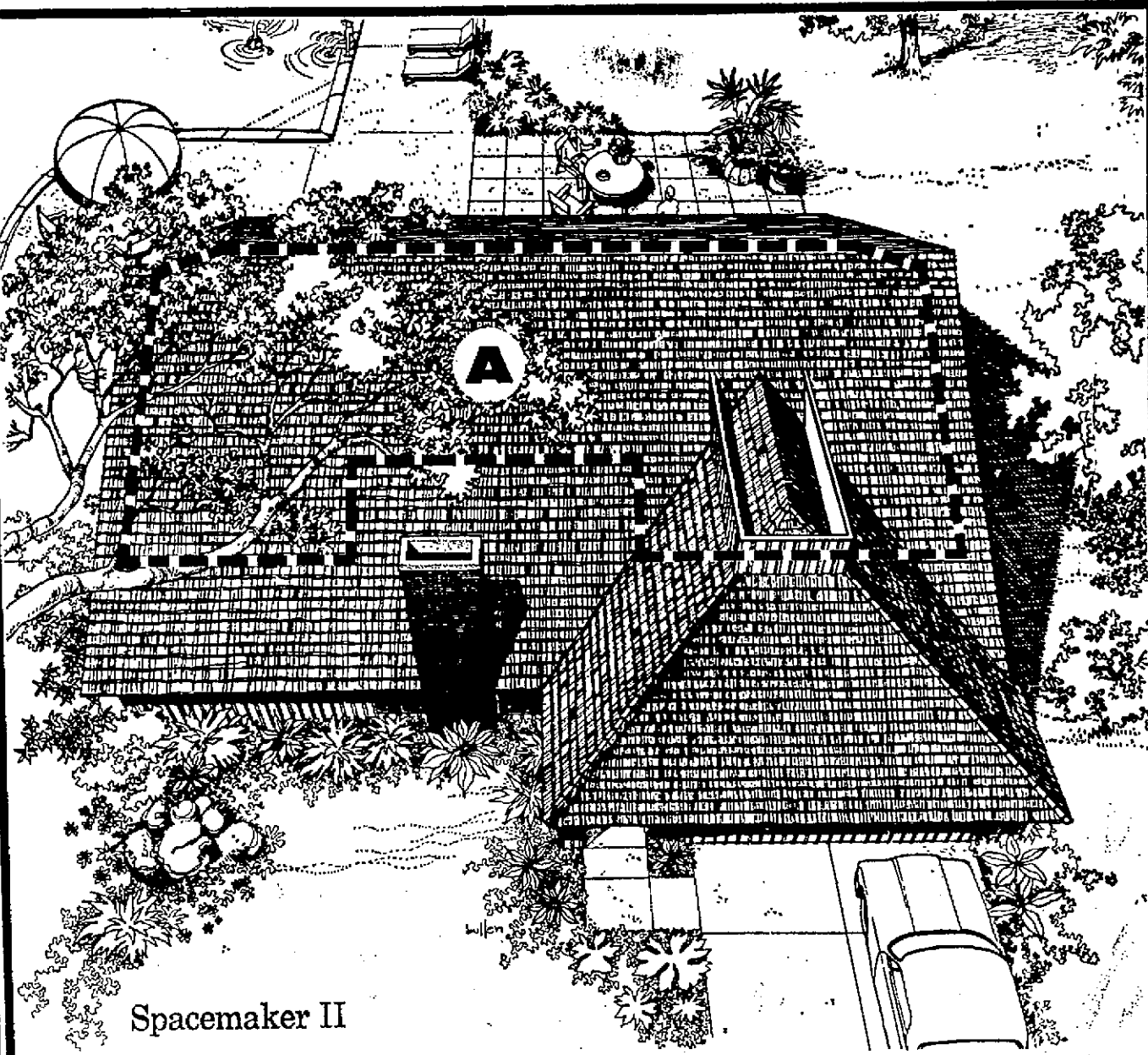
**Q:** Last year my neighbor convinced me that my wife and I should file separate returns. Now I find that we could have saved money filing jointly. Is there anything I can do about this now?

**A:** Amend your return any time within three years to a joint return.

**Q:** My mother, who is over 65, lives with us, and I contribute her entire support. May I deduct the amount of her support plus claiming her as a dependent?

**A:** No, you cannot. You are certainly allowed to claim her as a dependent, since you furnish her entire support. Furthermore, you may claim any of her medical expenses that you pay, or any interest you pay on her behalf, or any taxes or contributions you give on her behalf, since you are paying them.

Supplied by H. F. Duell, Inc.



Spacemaker II

# The Spacemaker.



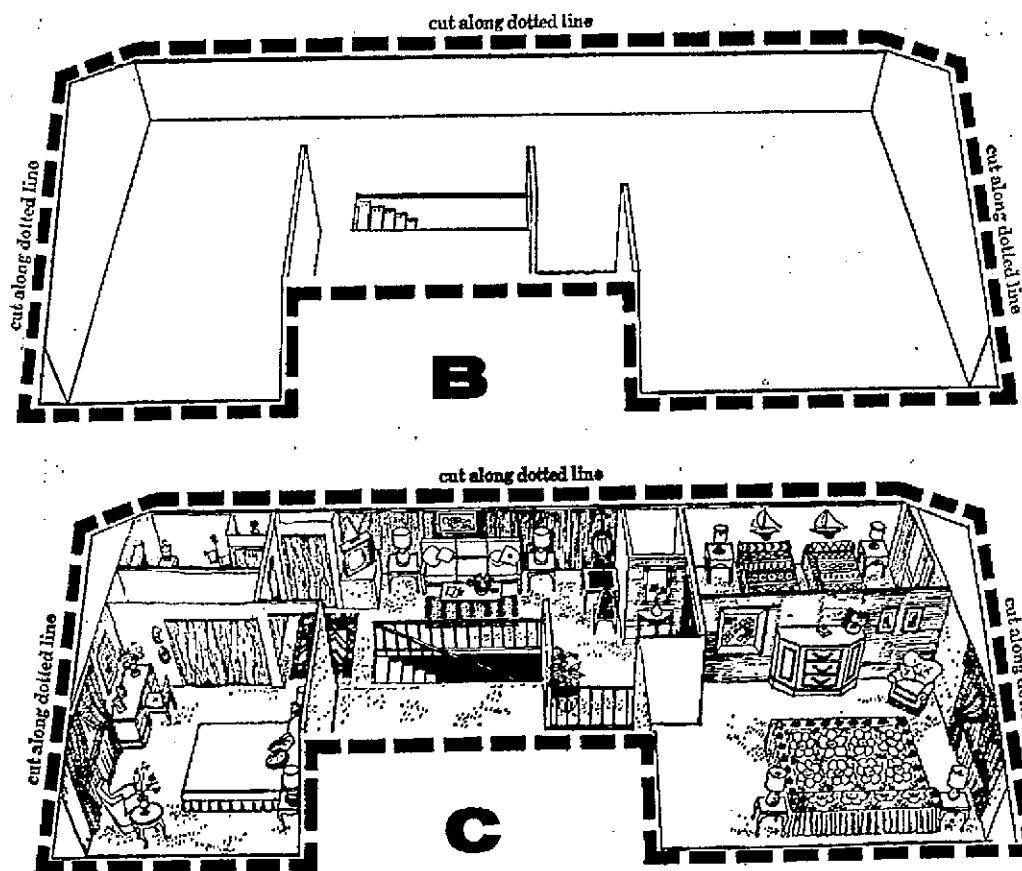
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

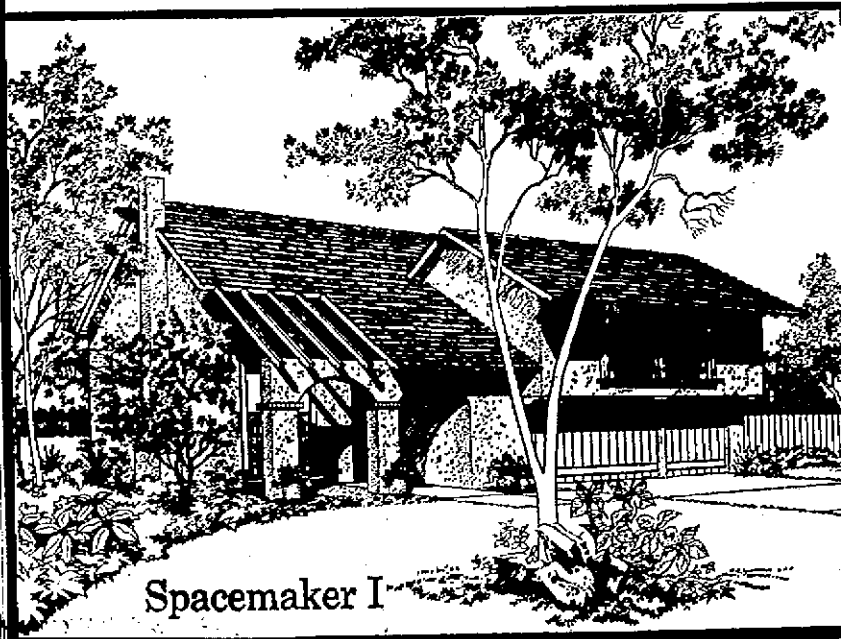
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

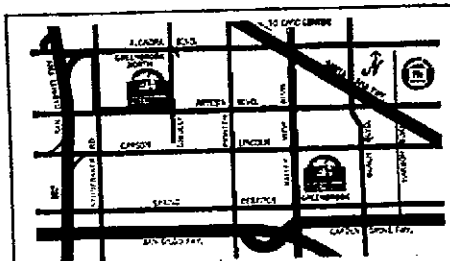
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1968



Spacemaker I



**Greenbrook-Cypress.** Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

**Greenbrook North-Carroll.** San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra. East to Studebaker, so. to Artesia, east to models.

## GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

## Greenbrook North Is for People n Grow

Greenbrook North, the Larwin Co.'s community of new homes in fast-expanding Cerritos, is for people on the grow.

Progress is the word in Cerritos as the Artesia Freeway, nearing completion, supplements existing freeways that link the city to surrounding industry and recreation; as Cerritos Junior College occupies its beautiful permanent buildings; as schools, shopping centers and parks replace the once-rural setting.

Spacemaker I, which Sales Manager Morrie Lebanoff reports as the most popular model at Greenbrook North, reflects this growth spirit. As if four bedrooms and three baths weren't plenty, Spacemaker I offers options which provide an additional three bedrooms.

A HUGE UNFINISHED upstairs Spacemaker space

is part of the plan — for rumptory room, children's dormitory or hobby area — now, and bedrooms later — or it can be ordered finished for immediate use — and appreciation. Do-it-yourselfers and large families alike enjoy this growing-room and flexibility, according to Lebanoff.

At \$32,990, Spacemaker I is in the middle of Greenbrook North's price range. Five other models, both larger and smaller, and an exciting variety of exterior designs give individuality to this community of big homes, with garden view kitchens, dramatic entryways, huge family rooms and many custom options available. Veterans, no down payment; easiest FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available. Greenbrook North is growing 1/2 mile east of the new San Gabriel River Freeway, on Artesia Boulevard in Cerritos.



### HOME SHOW PROCLAMATION

Anaheim Mayor Calvin Pebley reads proclamation honoring 14th annual Orange County Home and Decorators Show, slated May 17-26 in Anaheim Convention Center. He gets assist from Karen Wilson, show's official hostess. Proclamation also noted May is National Home Improvement month.

## Homes in Tustin North Are Packed With Newest Features

Tustin North's new homes, in the exclusive community's second unit, can be semi-customized if purchased prior to, or in the early stages of construction, says Pat Madden, sales manager for the developing firm, the Trans-Robles Corp.

"The new unique floor

plans allow expansion of four bedrooms to five or even six bedrooms if the customer desires with original plans calling for four bedrooms, three and a half baths, in one, two and split level models," continued the sales executive.

of East 17th Street, just east of the Newport Freeway in Tustin, on Yorba Street. From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway; the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; the Newport Freeway to East 17th Street, then as above.

### Keith Houdyshell Is CPA's Speaker

Keith Houdyshell, well known Southland orator, will speak to members of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants at their Friday meeting at Huntington Sea Cliffs Country Club, Huntington Beach.

"Tee off" time is 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Houdyshell is a vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association and director of public relations.

THE NEW HOMES are literally packed with superb features such as formal dining rooms, all built-ins including double ovens, blender and toaster; instant hot water tap; menu desk, indirect and luminous lighting; snack counter; pantry and wet bar; intercom; forced air heating; covered patio; nylon carpeting, family rooms, three-car garages; fencing and the front yard landscaped with sprinkling system. Sauna baths and air conditioning are optional. Madden said.

Homes in the new unit are priced from \$37,950 to \$43,500.

Plans and model homes in the first unit are available for viewing every day. They are three blocks north

### Orange County's Appraisers to Meet

Clifton R. Webb Jr., SRA, president of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announced that a color motion picture entitled, "Public Transportation, Who Needs it?" will be presented by James F. Abernethy, community representative of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, at the Wednesday dinner meeting at the Revere House, Tustin.

## WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG

A pair of local women — Fran Bera of Long Beach and Emma McGuire of Santa Monica — apparently can't wait for this year's Powder Puff Derby to get back to racing.

Fran and Emma will fly the McGuire Cessna Skylane in the 1968 Women's International Air Race, starting next Friday from Managua, Nicaragua, through El Salvador and Mexico to McAllen, Texas, and finally across the southeastern United States to Panama City, Fla., by April 25, for one of the most difficult routes ever undertaken.

Emma was eighth last year. Fran hasn't competed in the race since 1955, when she placed second. Director of flight operations at Long Beach Aztec, she holds the Class C-1-d altitude record and is one of the few women with an airline transport pilot rating.

**SPEAKING OF THE Powder Puff Derby**... This year, the race will be flagged off from Van Nuys Airport July 6 for the 2,469-mile course to Savannah, Ga.

Mandatory stops will be at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Greenville, Miss. Deadline for finishing will be sunset, July 9.



FRANK BRUMMETT

### Arrow Is Sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc., has bought Arrow Transportation Co., Tennessee Valley Sand & Gravel Co. and certain related properties at Sheffield, Ala., for 162,500 shares of \$1.20 annual dividend cumulative convertible preferred shares.

## L.B. Realtors to Host Laguna, Downey Units

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will listen to attorney Frank Brummett at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

His topic: "How — Why and When — to Avoid Joint Tenancy."

Brummett is associated with the firm of Johnson and Johnson.

PROGRAM chairman Mildred Stanley said guest of the day will be Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell.

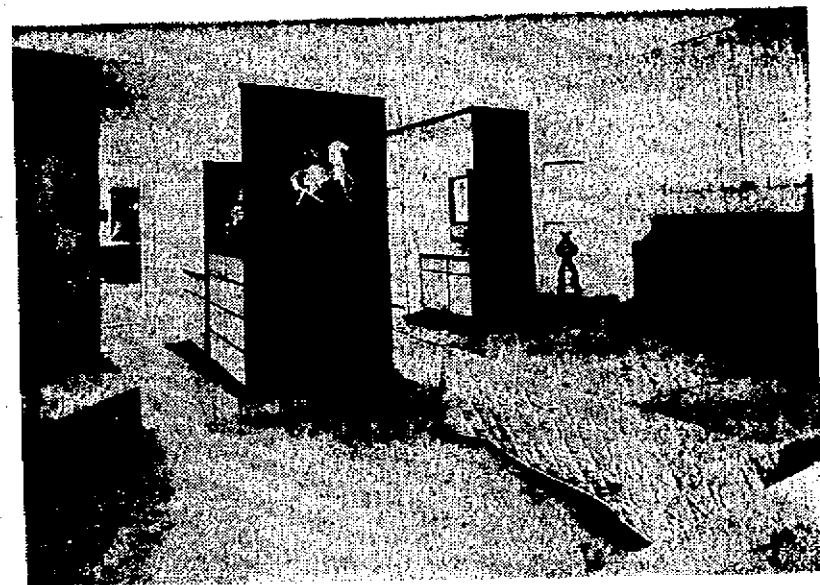
Last year, the Long Beach board initiated a visitation program among Southland boards and this

week will host groups from the Downey and Laguna Beach boards.

### YHBC Members to Hear Watson

Philip E. Watson, tax assessor for Los Angeles County, will speak at Monday's meeting of the Young Home Builders Council at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

The Young Home Builders Council is the educational arm of the Building Industry Association.



ATTRACTIVE BEDROOMS . . . Among Tustin North Features

## Come and See... The Freshest, Newest Home Designs



ONE OF UNIT #2's NEW EXTERIORS

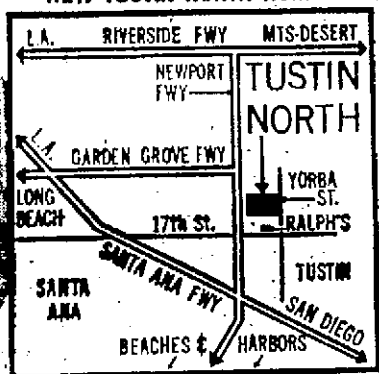
NEW HOMES WITH IMAGINATIVE FLOOR PLANS... PATIO STYLE KITCHENS

- ONE & TWO STORIES, SPLIT LEVELS
- 4 BEDROOMS • 3-1/2 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS (FRONT YARD ONLY)
- SAUNA BATHS & AIR CONDITIONING (OPTIONAL)

Here they are... for your family... the finest in new homes in a serene and beautiful neighborhood... near three freeways... Fashion Square... Town & Country... schools... and all church denominations.

Tustin North's new homes are packed with superb features: all built-ins, including double ovens, blender and toaster; instant hot water tap; snack counter; menu desk; indirect and luminous lighting; pantry and wet bar; indoor BBQ grill; intercom; forced air heating; covered patio... AND OF COURSE—NYLON CARPETING, FAMILY ROOMS, 3-CAR GARAGES AND FENCING.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW AND SEMI-CUSTOMIZE YOUR NEW TUSTIN NORTH HOME TO YOUR FAMILY'S DESIRES!



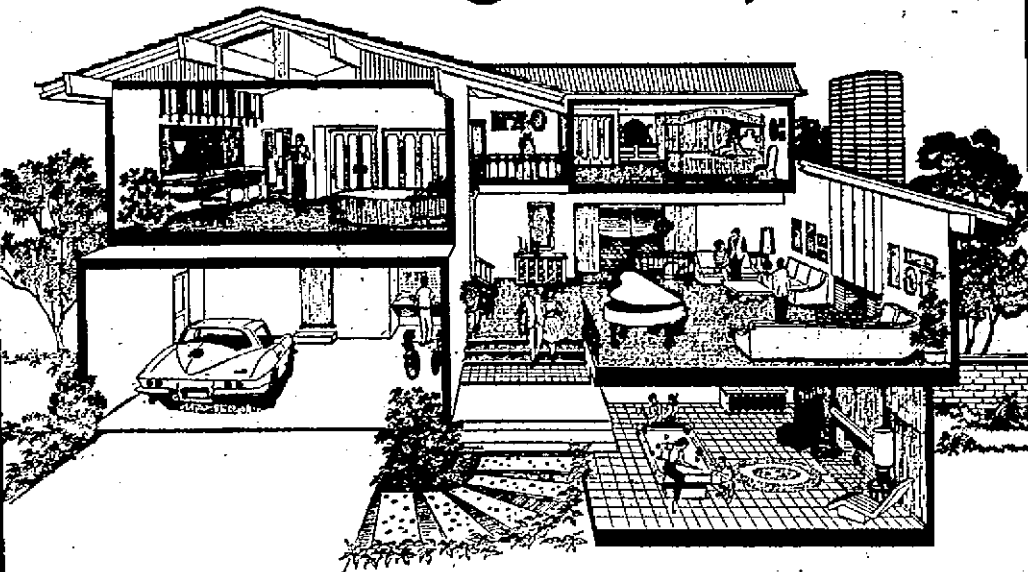
EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM AVAILABLE!

FROM \$37,950 TO \$43,500

MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY

A TRANS-ROBLES CORP. DEVELOPMENT—PHONE: 714 / 838-7990

## Luxury in 4 dimensions... at a saving of \$3,000.



This exciting new Four Dimensional Home is a best seller... and one of the best values anywhere. With fabulous design features like an elevated living room, cathedral-beamed ceilings, a sunken formal dining room, exclusive Sun-lite kitchen, and a spacious basement "club room" with cheery wood-paneled fireplace, it's no wonder it has run away with sales records. But this house can never again be built and sold for so low a price. To duplicate it today would cost at least \$3,000 more. And look at the quality you get while you save money today: Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations; lifetime concrete driveways; deluxe built-in appliances and hardware throughout; and many, many more. You still have an excellent selection at prices set in 1966... but you can't afford to wait. Come today... see Luxury in 4 Dimensions and save \$3,000 the easy way!

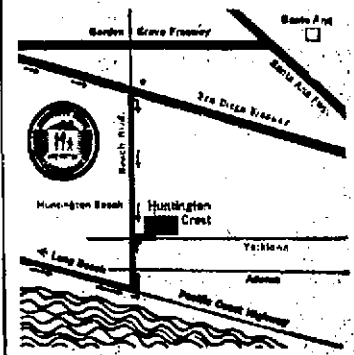
1 and 2-story—3 and 4-bedroom  
2 and 3-car garages

\$33,450 to \$39,950

FHA — VA

and Conventional Financing

Huntington Crest is an exclusive walled community just 3 minutes from the beach... and you own the land! The finest recreational, shopping and educational facilities are here.



Another prestige Community by Robert H. Grant Company

72-HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan.

Huntington Crest



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Prices of Some Older Homes Seems to Be Dropping

BY BERNARD MELTZER

This is about the time of the year when this column presents a summary of the previous year's real estate market. In general, the past year (1967) was a continuation of the trends observed during the previous year.

DR. MELTZER:

Each year, I eagerly look forward to your summation of your opinion of the previous year's price trends. I have watched the newspaper closely but have not

seen it. Did I miss it?

May I impose a second question? Being in the real estate business, I am constantly getting all sorts of literature, but yet your column is the only place I've ever seen this price information. Why is it? A.B.

ANSWER: The second question is easier to answer than the first.

The reason authoritative information on price trends is not available is because there are no reliable exist-

ing market value indexes.

The statistical problem relating to the construction of these indexes is too formidable. Therefore, statements as to price trends must, in the last analysis, be the personal or professional opinions of an expert.

The summary of the 1967 real estate market, as best as I can determine, is as follows:

Prices of land continued to rise more rapidly than any other segment of the market. The price rise for well-located parcels of land averaged about 10 per cent for the year.

The prices of new homes, after making adjustments for quality changes, rose about 4 to 5 per cent. Prices of middle-aged houses rose about half this amount. Older houses, in general, have remained at the same price level or have even declined.

During the year, prices of homes in so-called slum areas declined rather rapidly. Price declines in the range of 10 to 20 per cent appear to have been very common.

MR. MELTZER:

In two weeks I am going to settlement. Is there any kind of a guarantee that I can get that the heater, plumbing, wiring and roof are in good condition, and will remain so for a specified time after settlement?

I ask this question because my sister had to spend over \$2,000 on repairs in the first year after she moved. I want to avoid this.

MRS. S.T.

ANSWER: Our correspondent has posed an extremely intelligent question. The only problem is that she apparently received her inspiration too late.

In order to get the guarantee requested, the agreement of sale specifically would have had to provide for such a guarantee. In the absence of this written commitment, the conventional business practice is that the seller furnishes no such guarantee.

MR. MELTZER:

For two months, a continuous argument has been going on in our house — at least my wife keeps talking

but I answer her with silence.

It all started when I bought two gallons of paint for the children's room. It

seems my wife was reading a magazine that said there should be one type of paint for the walls and another for the ceiling. She stubbornly insists that I exchange one gallon, but I am just as unyielding. Who's right?

MR. T.M.

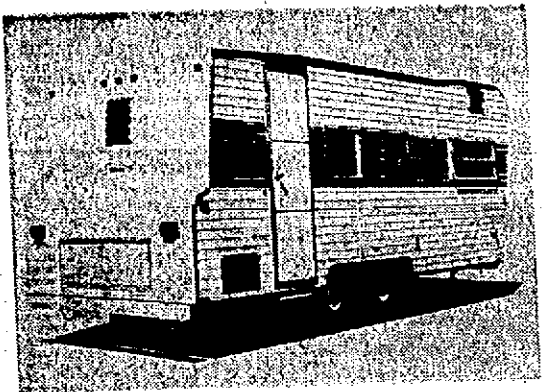
ANSWER: If it's any consolation, I offer this observation. Normally, it takes two to make an argument, but only one is required to make an argument — if she's your wife.

I'll get you in further trouble by telling you you're right — but don't tell it to your wife. Contrary to popular opinion, there is no important difference between a ceiling paint and a wall paint.

The one minor difference is that when ceiling paint is specifically designated, it usually has more covering or hiding power so that the job can be done in one coat. Also, ceiling paint is often less washable since, under normal circumstances, footprints and handprints are not supposed to be on the ceiling.

(Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968



## NEW KIT MODEL

Just unveiled 21½-foot Sportmaster Travel Trailer is designed for family wanting to "travel in style." Model, seventh in line from Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach, is fully self-contained and can be ordered with sleeping accommodations for six or standard four.



## San Pedro Industrial Study Due

San Pedro's first standard industrial survey report published by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the California State Chamber of Commerce is off the press according to Walton Crouch, chairman of the Economic Development Committee, responsible for the undertaking.

The State Chamber is stocking copies in their San Francisco and Los Angeles regional offices as well as at their head office in Sacramento to meet inquiries received by them.

SITE locators for businesses and industries homogeneous with the area will now have up to date information in compact form readily available.

A further service of the State organization will be distribution of the report throughout the nation to strategic locations in which interest in locating in this vicinity may be generated, according to R. Ken Jordan, chamber general manager.

## Apartment Complex Is Started

### NEW POST

Robert H. Lane (above) has been named vice president-public relations for Good-year Tire & Rubber Company. He is former vice president with Carl Byoir & Associates. Other new Goodyear vice presidents include John J. Hartz (tire development), J. Robert Hicks (comptroller) and V. Lawrence Petersen (materials management).



### TO AGENCY

Wilbur F. Jackson, former general manager of Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach, has been named head of Robertshaw's new Special Projects Group at Anaheim. Jackson is a vice president.

### O.C. Sales Execs Meet on Monday

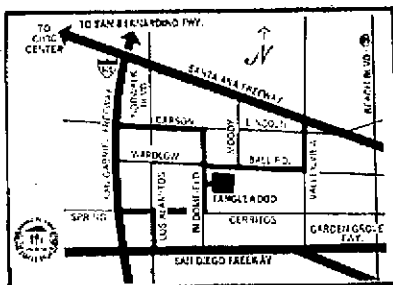
The Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Orange County will feature L. L. Reynolds at its regular monthly meeting, Monday evening. With the social hour set for 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 at the Disneyland Hotel.

# This is Tanglewood.

## It's not a Country Club. But when you live here you'll think it is.

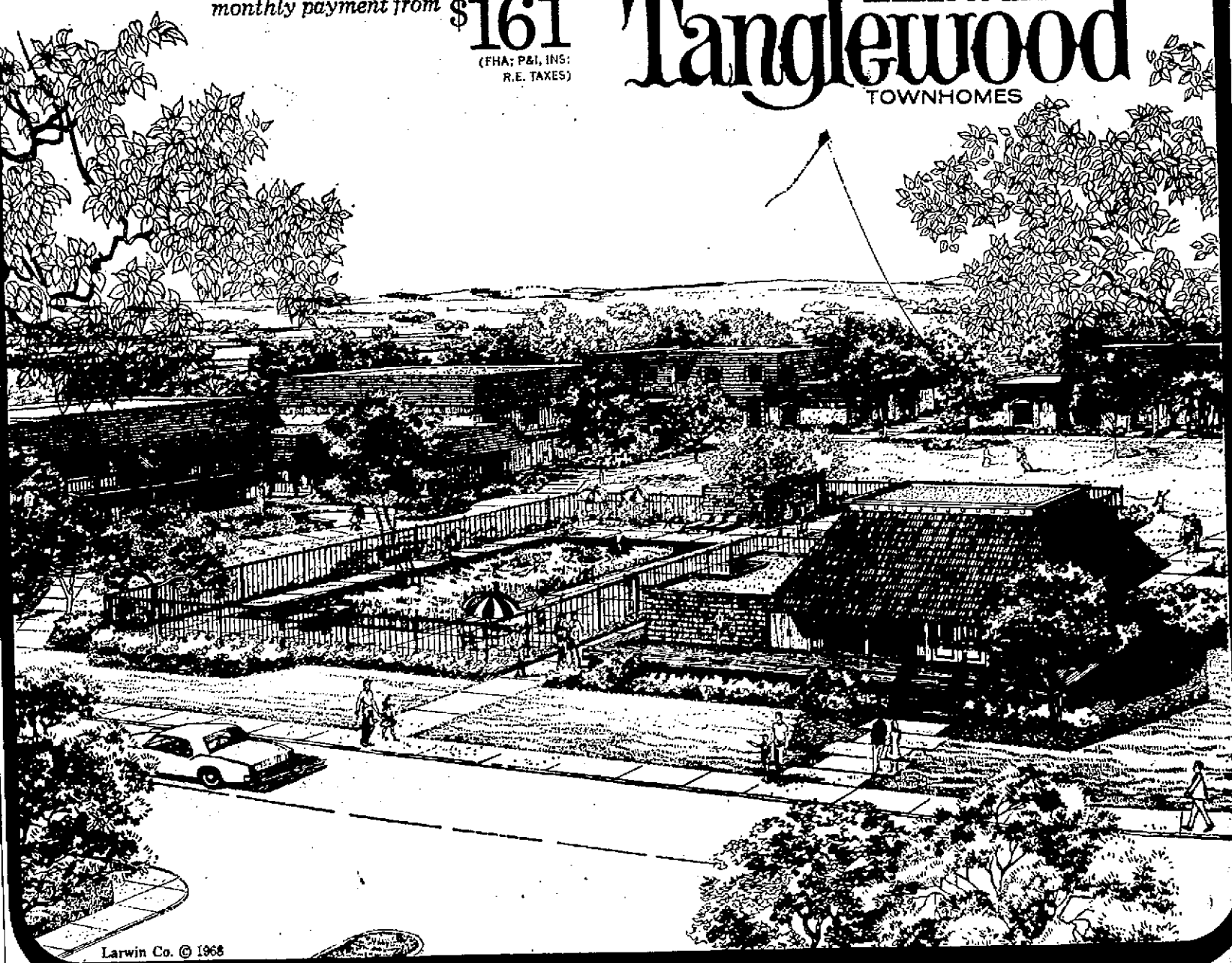
- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

**DIRECTIONS:** Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



monthly payment from **\$161**  
(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. TAXES)

**LARWIN'S**  
**Tanglewood**  
TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

## Automotive Personality of the Week



MONTE DAVIS

A knowing economist once observed that, next to your home, an automobile is your most important purchase. So here we go with a weekly series aimed at getting you better acquainted with the men (and women) in the Greater Long Beach area who sell and service your car. We picked out Monte Davis to lead off the personality parade. Monte is president of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge at Anaheim and Elm, a little fly-by-night outfit that's only been doing business here for 58 years. . . . Only since 1909 when Glenn E.'s dad founded the business down at Broadway and Locust.

AS TO participation in civic affairs, Monte is no stranger to the chicken fricassee and creamed peas luncheon circuit.

He is a member of Rotary Club, past president of the L.B. Motor Car Dealers, past president of Sales & Marketing Executives and the Executives Association. He was chairman of the local Scoutarama effort and has been picked by Chrysler Corporation as president of the Dealer Consultant Committee, which is no mean honor.

Davis also is active in church work — Mormon, obviously — and teaches a class of 16-18 year-old boys. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce Police Cooperation Committee.

Monte married a gal he met in high school and he, Alene and their two boys and a girl live in Los Alamitos.

—By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor



### AWARD TO HARBOR

Gordon G. MacLean, president of Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, accepts award for harbor's annual report granted by Association of Industrial Advertisers. Robert L. Golden (left), of Robert L. Golden Associates, developed the publication in conjunction with port's public relations division headed by Robert G. Robinson (right).

## More Chateau Blanc Unit of Townhouses

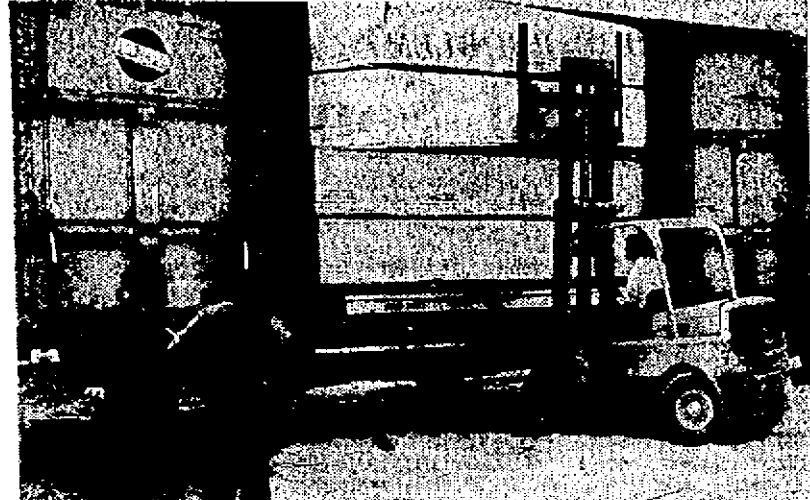
Construction of Chateau Blanc family townhomes' unit 3 is now almost completed reports Pat Madden, sales manager of the Trans-Robles Corp., developers of the family-type community on Brookhurst Street, less than ten minutes from the beach.

Unit 3 will consist entirely of two and three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes with all units to have 420-square-foot bonus rooms. Homebuyers are more than welcome to see the plans for the new unit, which will bring the total number of homes at Chateau Blanc to well over 100. Only a few homes are left in the second unit and the builder is now accepting orders for homes in the new unit.

THE ONE TO THREE-BEDROOM and bath homes are priced from \$18,995 to \$25,750 in the second unit. All two and three bedroom homes include a completely finished 400 plus square foot room above a two-car garage.

A feature most attractive to families is the extensive recreation area, possibly the most complete in the county.

From Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst Street, drive south on Brookhurst about one mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes.



### HELLO DOLLY CAR

Lift truck has used a cable to pull into the railroad car doorway a dolly carrying about 5,000 board-feet of lumber. Unitized cargo is quickly removed and dolly then moves back to end of car. New, high-capacity freight Hello Dolly Car has been announced by Transport Leasing Division, Pullman, Inc., at Chicago.

## To Unveil New Homes in Cerritos

Following record sell-outs of developments in both Fountain Valley and Costa Mesa, the newest increment of the popular Hacienda Homes communities will be unveiled this weekend in Cerritos, developers George M. Holstein and Sons revealed.

Priced from \$23,450, the three and four-bedroom Mediterranean styled homes are located on Carmenita Boulevard just South of Artesia.

Low FHA and Veteran terms make payments easy at the new Hacienda unit where buyers may enjoy wall-to-wall carpet, built-in kitchens, fireplaces, block wall, landscaping and sprinklers all as part of the low priced package, the Holstein company pointed out.

Models will be open today in a preview showing.

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



(Continued from Page 2)

received a citation for outstanding service to policyholders.

John E. Warner of Garden Grove was honored by General Telephone Co. for 35 years of service. He is plant outside supervisor for the Huntington Beach office.

Benjamin F. Vogel of Gardena has been named works engineer at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Torrance works. He succeeds Carl W. Peterson who retired after 43 years with the firm.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners will pay expenses to bring Miss Japan to Long Beach to participate in the "Miss Harbor" contest to be held June 16 to 22.

The contest will be sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor District Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League as part of the organization's 30th anniversary.

The commissioners voted to pay the air fare and allow \$500 incidental expenses for Miss Yuki Sunami's (Miss Japan) Long Beach visit.

In approving of Miss Sunami's participation in the "Miss Harbor" contest the board noted:

"The attendance of 'Miss Japan' at the several functions of the Japanese-American Citizens League in Long Beach will publicize the Port of Long Beach, both in the United States, and in Japan; will create goodwill, and will further the promotion of trade and commerce between Japan — one of our most important customers — and the Port of Long Beach."

LEE ZITKO, who has spent more than 10 years in the public relations section of the Los Angeles City Fire Department, last week became the special events coordinator for the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Zitko, at 43, had more than 21 years service with the Fire Department.

In his new position Zitko will handle the Harbor Department's involvement in the annual Fisherman's Fiesta, dedication of new facilities, and other special events.

REAR ADM. THOMAS R. SARGENT is looking for a new location for headquarters of the 11th Coast Guard District.

He considered for a moment the former Van Camp Sea Food building on Pier J in the Port of Long Beach.

The admiral noted one significant alteration which would have to be made should the USCG decide to lease the building.

"It just wouldn't do to tack up our seal over the words, 'Chicken of the Sea.'"

George A. Miller, manager of the Downtown Long Beach district agency, 2290 Pacific Ave., attended the conference with 15 of his men. They are: R. P. Bowlers, E. D. Chambers, J. P. Chandler, M. C. Gothberg, F. M. Hitchcock, C. E. Johnson, A. H. Kosick, R. M. Nelson, M. W. Paquette, L. Post and J. Statland.

Manager Steven J. Wozny of Long Beach district agency, 4320 Atlantic Ave., headed a 12-men delegation. They are J. J. Afana, R. C. Allard, G. Blomdahl, V. E. Bond, R. E. Davis, E. C. Ernst, S. A. Herskovitz, R. M. Irvine, C. J. Kammerer, D. W. Klatt, W. L. MaWhorter and E. A. Weidel.

The most beautiful townhouses in all of Southern California

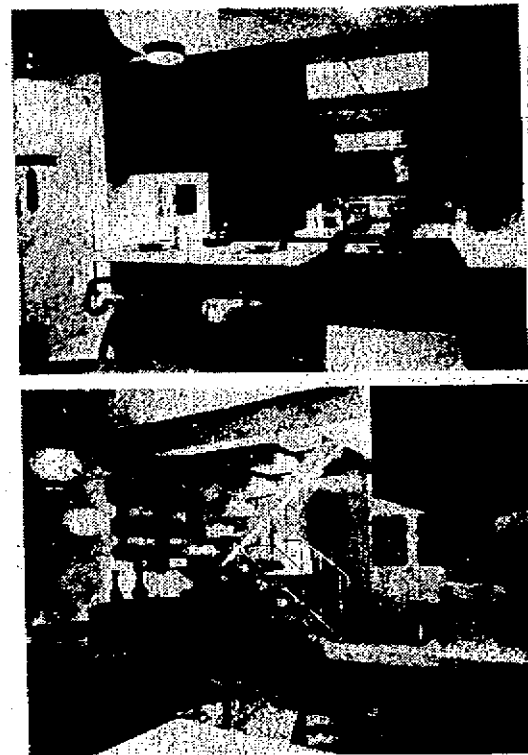
there is no such thing as tight money at chateau blanc—  
1 to 3 bedroom homes—  
\$18,995 to \$25,950

420' BONUS ROOM

FINISHED 2-CAR GARAGE WITH SPECIAL DOOR LOCK

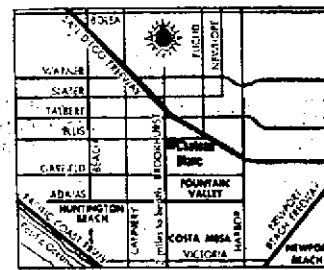
**Chateau Blanc**  
FAMILY TOWNHOMES

MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY — PHONE 714/862-3002  
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves ★ Plush & Expensive Carpeting ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures ★ Deluxe Dishwasher ★ Matched Black Formica Cabinets ★ Huge Walk-in Closets ★ Built-in "Working Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer and Can Opener ★ Built-in Safe ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in Patio



# Look! It's Spring!

THERE NEVER WILL BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

LOOK! The price of land is going up. Economists predict a 20% increase in real estate prices within the next 3 years. The pressure of growing population in this area exerts an upward pressure on land prices.

LOOK! Right now, you can find real bargains in new homes. The selection was never better regardless of type or size home you want. And you can find it where you want to live and most convenient to work.

LOOK! Interest rates may go up. The actual difference between present and past interest rates is only a small factor in the cost of a home. For example: A one-half percent increase in interest rates is only \$6 per month on a 25-year, \$20,000 loan.

LOOK! Real estate is an excellent hedge against inflation. Each monthly payment builds equity in your property. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.

LOOK! Building costs are going up. Wages in the highly unionized building industry continue to rise. Building materials, affected by higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of doing business continue to rise. In the pages of this newspaper, you will find excellent homes and locations advertised. Look for them now . . . and decide to make one of them yours.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS



**TAKES POST**

Ashley P. Hartman, formerly with Hayden Publishing Company, McGraw-Hill and Ridder Johns, has been named publisher of SEA and Pacific Motor Boat for Miller Freeman Publications, Long Beach.

**ELECTED**

Harold J. Romain, former Long Beach resident, has been elected vice president of Loretz & Company. He will headquarter in San Francisco and concentrate on customer service and sales in both air and surface freight for International Forwarder and Customs Brokerage.

## More Golden West College Estate Sites Are Available

Choice lots in a new section of Golden West College Estates are being made available as the Westminster development expands eastward. More than \$1 million in sales have already been made from plant plans.

The first section of the S & S community, bordering on Golden West Street and McFadden Avenue, is nearly completely sold out, far ahead of sales projections. The new site borders Bolsa Avenue, between the

San Diego and Garden Grove freeways.

The model home display remains at the original location, reached via McFadden Avenue, east of Golden West Street.

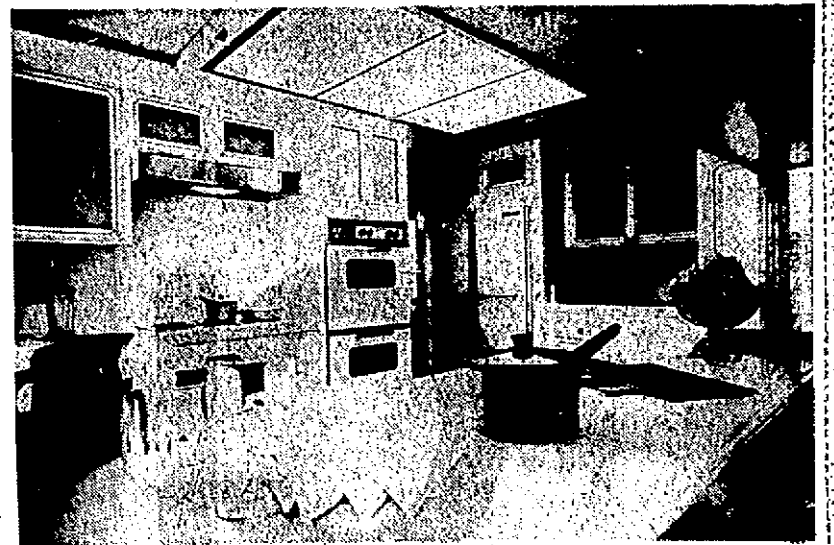
"THE MODEL HOMES on display offer a choice for a family of any size, with floor plans ranging from three to six bedrooms," boasted Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director.

The 1968 floor plans feature sunken living rooms, flower-fresh kitchens with patio service windows, parents' retreats within master suites, and huge upper level sun decks.

Other features include concrete driveways, underground utilities, wet bar "conversation centers" in family rooms, spacious entry halls of marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl, cut-crystal chandeliers and other custom lighting fixtures, flower fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings and ceramic tiled countertops, and many others.

One plan features a bonus room which can be converted to two additional bedrooms.

Prices are from \$29,950, offered on VA, FHA and conventional terms. The model homes are open daily.



GLISTENING KITCHEN . . . In Golden West States Homes

**El Camino Real**

California's El Camino Real, also known as "The King's Highway," extends from Sonoma to San Diego.

### Today—New Shows Your ad TV NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS WATCH HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Commercial  
has approved and recommended  
by the California Institute of  
Better Living



COLOR—TODAY, 11 A.M.—12 NOON

#### ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000  
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North to Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

**LYNRIDGE**

Yorba Linda  
Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

**THE MEADOWS**

Cypress  
Priced From \$25,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

**STARDUST PARK**

La Palma

From \$34,450 to \$36,750

From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.

IN COLOR

**OAK GROVE**

Newhall-Saugus Area  
Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

**TROY HILLS**

Diamond Bar

Priced From \$26,975

From L.B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

**CORAL SHORES**

Huntington Beach  
Priced from \$21,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

**HUNTINGTON CREST**

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

**SOUTHPORT**

Huntington Beach  
Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

**VILLA HACIENDA**

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39). Turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

**FOUNTAIN PLAZA**

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.

IN COLOR

**LAKE LOS ANGELES**

North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900  
from \$80 Down

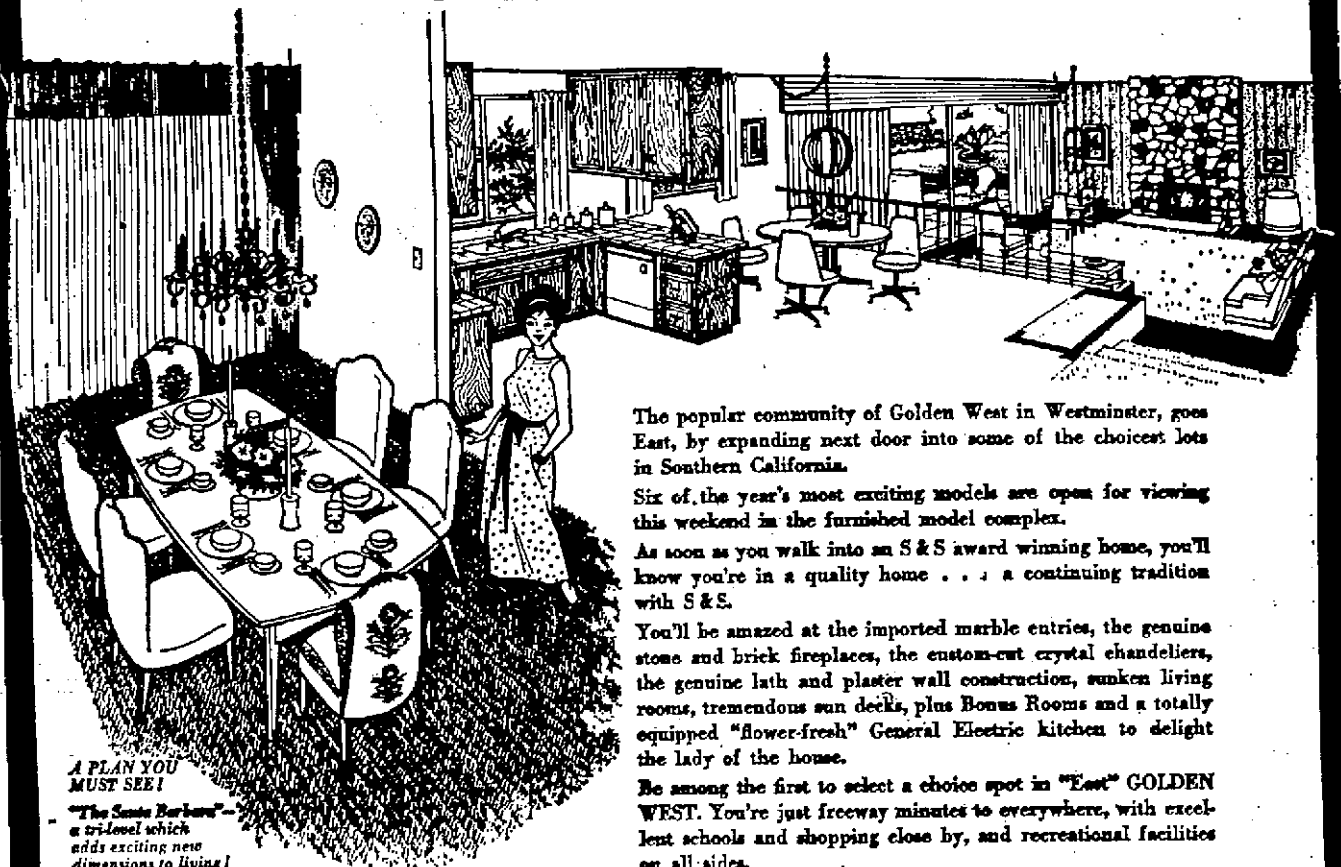
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

## GRAND OPENING

*Golden West*  
COLLEGE ESTATES WESTMINSTER

## GOES EAST



A PLAN YOU  
MUST SEE!

"The Santa Barbara"—  
a tri-level which  
adds exciting new  
dimensions to living!

The popular community of Golden West in Westminster, goes East, by expanding next door into some of the choicest lots in Southern California.

Six of the year's most exciting models are open for viewing this weekend in the furnished model complex.

As soon as you walk into an S & S award winning home, you'll know you're in a quality home . . . a continuing tradition with S & S.

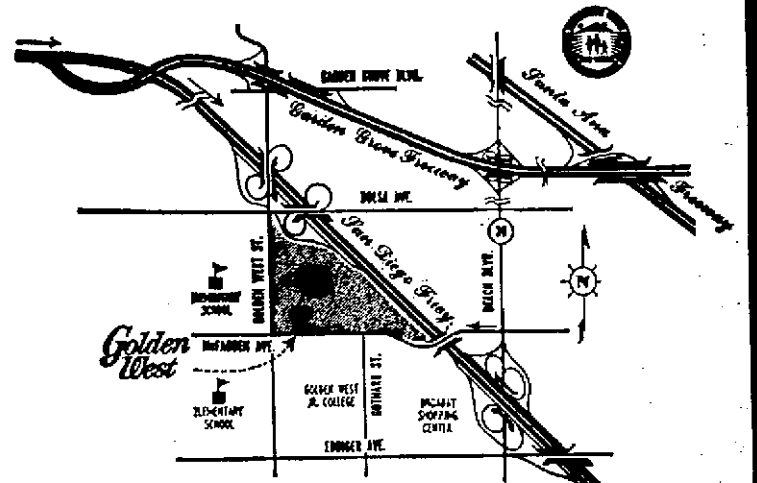
You'll be amazed at the imported marble entries, the genuine stone and brick fireplaces, the custom-cut crystal chandeliers, the genuine lath and plaster wall construction, sunken living rooms, tremendous sun decks, plus Bonus Rooms and a totally equipped "flower-fresh" General Electric kitchen to delight the lady of the house.

Be among the first to select a choice spot in "East" GOLDEN WEST. You're just freeway minutes to everywhere, with excellent schools and shopping close by, and recreational facilities on all sides.

EXCELLENT VA/FHA FINANCING

from \$29,950

FROM 10% DOWN CONVENTIONAL TERMS



DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

(714) 892-0780

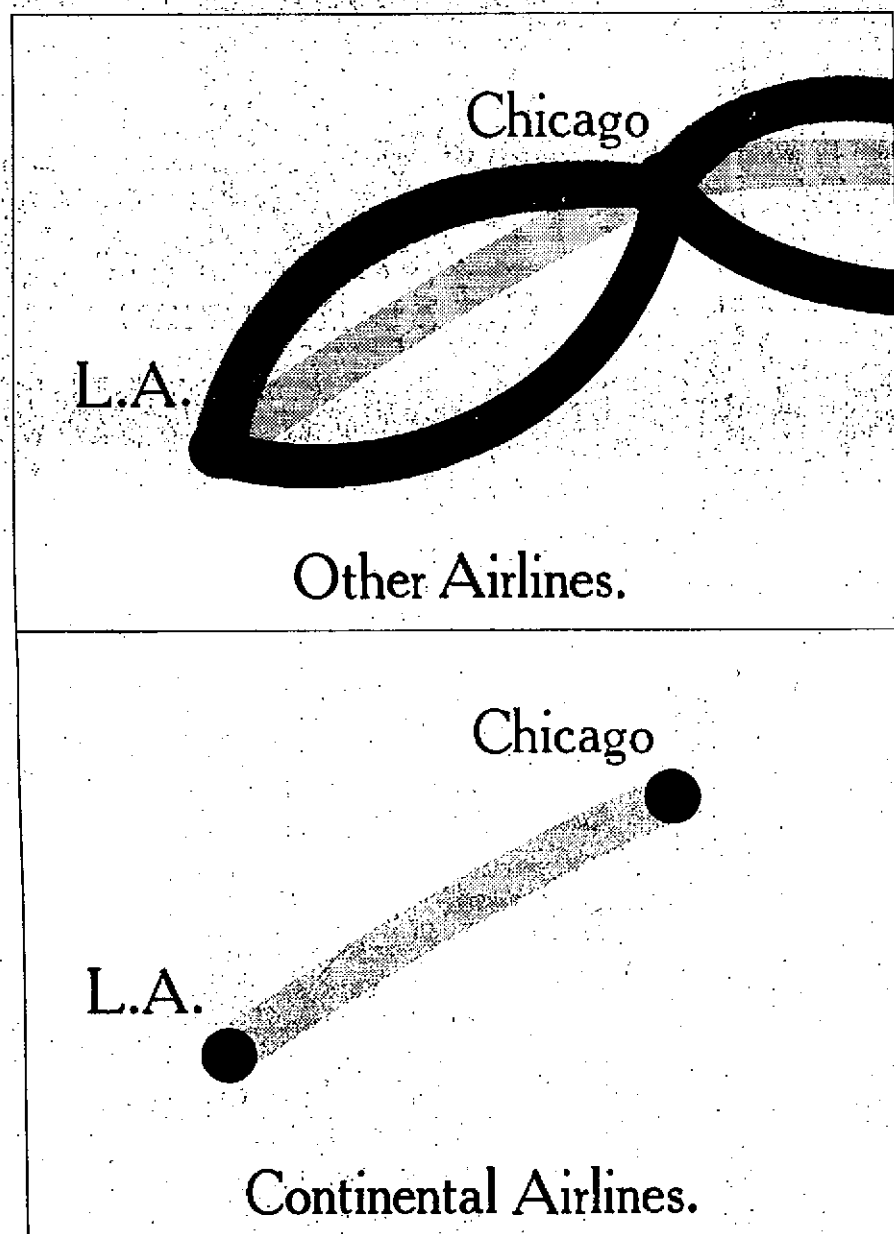
(213) 598-1712



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 AWARD-WINNING, HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

# Chicago.

*We love you*



Los Angeles to Chicago  
is Continental's biggest, proudest route — our best  
opportunity to show you just how good we are.

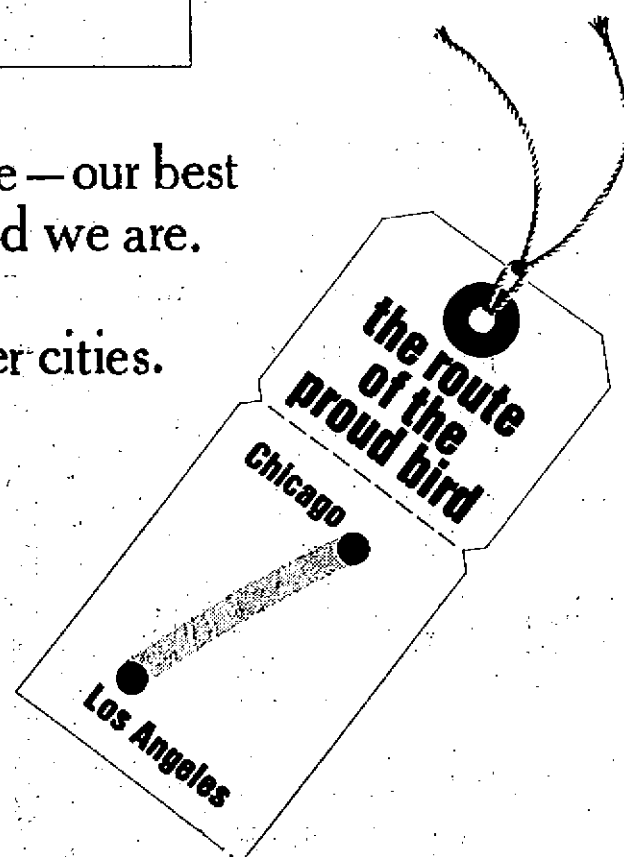
Most other airline flights from  
Los Angeles to Chicago go on to other cities.

Ours do not.

Chicago is as far as we go.

Chicago, we love you.

The All FanJet Airline



# CONTINENTAL

THE PROUD BIRD WITH THE GOLDEN TAIL





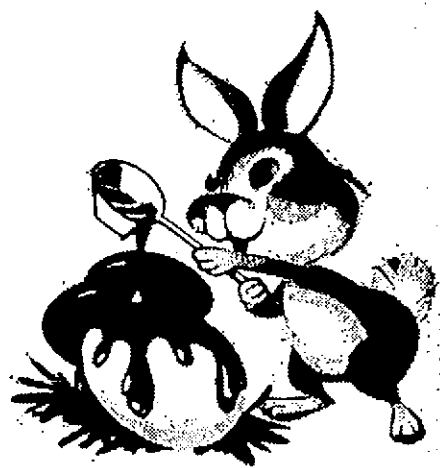
**EASTER EGGS** are fun to feel as well as dye, discovers Carol Irby, 2½, chubby hands cradling her gift from the Girl Scouts.



**KNOWING** the egg is in there someplace, Jayde Gruneisen, 2, begins her search.



*Cerebral palsy tots learn  
Easter is for fun . . .  
eggs . . . baskets . . . Easter bunnies  
and having other people  
share in the happiness*



By  
Joyce  
Christensen  
•  
Staff  
Writer

Easter came early and lasted all week for students enrolled in the Elks Cerebral Palsy Nursery, 4031 Wilton St.

Girl Scouts from Troop 216 visited the nursery to help the youngsters dye Easter eggs and returned later to hide eggs and conduct a hunt for class members, their brothers and sisters.

Camp Fire Bluebirds visited, too, bringing gifts of dolls they had made and serving ice cream and cake.

Reveling in the extra attention were 14 youngsters, ranging in age from 1½ to 3 years of age, who attend the nursery from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Except for concentrated therapy—physical and occupational, speech and hearing when indicated—the program is not unlike nursery school for youngsters of similar age. Primary difference is that many wear braces. Only four can walk.

"The aim of our nursery is to make these children independent," explains Hazel Olds, director. "Because we're not emotionally tied to them, it is easier for us to administer discipline. Parents often are over protective, too willing to do for the child what he should be learning to do for himself."

The nursery is funded by Elks Lodge 888 and adjoins Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, its administering body, where the youngsters receive swimming therapy and medical attention.

While these youngsters receive therapy the year around to prepare them for entry into public schools, young people on vacation from public schools get a year's worth of therapy during Easter Week—the kind of uplifting therapy that comes of doing for others.



**CONCENTRATING** on getting just the right color, Girl Scout Sally Mockler aids James Walsh, 3.

Staff  
photos  
by  
Bob  
Shumway

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, April 14, 1968

W-1

## Hi, Ho! Plan to go to the annual Dames Club fair Shop for treasures or trifles

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

As American as the Middle West, but with a continental flair, will be the Treasures and Trifles Fair Dames Club will sponsor. It will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at El Dorado Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road, and Dames have chosen the insouciant theme, "Hi, Ho, Come to the Fair."

As always, many Long Beach groups will participate by maintaining a variety of booths where the public can shop at leisure, according to Mrs. Marshall Julian, chairman.

Added attractions will be a concert from noon to 1 p.m. by Long Beach Municipal Band, an art exhibit by members of Lakewood Artists Guild and an informal fashion show with strolling models wearing latest fashions from Buffums.

No reservations are needed and entrance fee is a 50c donation. Many booths will feature food so guests can lunch as they shop. Clubs cooperating and what they will sell are: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, salad bar; Phi Alpha Kappa,

See DAMES GATHER, page W-12.

TO SWEET music by Municipal Band members Bill Starkey (left), Al Lilliehoorn, Dames members Mmes. Bob Holland, Robert Solomon dream of fair for the fair.

—Staff photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



**MY FAIR LADY FASHIONS TO BE MODELED** . . . in Picadilly Square? No, Long Beach and modeling for Dames will be such members as Mmes. Frank Grand (left), Steven Guidi, Myrvin Ellestad.

# NEW LEADERS

## Gavels are on the move

### CITY PANHELLENIC

Mrs. Paul J. Williams of Alpha Xi Delta will be installed as president of Long Beach Panhellenic at a luncheon on Wednesday in Reef Restaurant. Mrs. Earl J. Marks, outgoing president, will be installing officers.

Board members to be installed with Mrs. Williams represent the 20 sororities which comprise City Panhellenic. They are: Miss Kay Langen, Chi Omega; Mmes. Dennis Peters, Delta Delta Delta; Robert Tarry, Delta Gamma; C. D. Paige, Delta Zeta; Bruce Lowell, Gamma Phi Beta; Dan Campbell, Kappa Alpha



MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS  
... Panhellenic



HELEN TEBO  
... Zonta Club



MRS. MELVIN WELLS  
... Torrance Hospital



UNDER THE DRYER

by Joyce White

### ...The Curly Look

Straight hair gets the brush and curls get the spotlight this season, in pretty new styles that say "enjoy being a girl!" Let us make you into a curly-top with our custom cut and permanent wave.

**Los Altos Beauty Salon**  
2126 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

THANK YOU FOR CALLING  
597-2416

In our 18th year.

It costs no more for the very best



By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

## WILD WAVES SAY

# Wolverine's pack to howl Friday

the heart of Rome, and at a castle they own overlooking Tivoli.

Part of the movie, "Agony and the Ecstasy" was filmed at this castle.

Artie will make profuse use of Easter lilies, fragrant lilacs and an assortment of other spring flowers throughout their spacious home. The poolside patio and the colonnaded area at the back of the garden will be bright with lights and flowers as well.

Assisting will be Gene and Betty Anne Kirkpatrick, Harold and Lillian Maggart, Loring and Frances Snedden, Susan Clay and Ethel Daly, Artie's niece and sister respectively, plus hosts' grandson, "Corky" and his date, Jeannette Fakehany.

LETTUCE IS a dirty word to Jimmie (Mrs. Al) Carrey. She slipped on a leaf of the stuff in what USED to be her favorite supermarket.

In the midst of a chef's salad two-step she fell and broke her right ankle. She was taken to Memorial for X-rays and application of cast, from toes to knee, and released.

Next day at home she was hobbling along using the unfamiliar crutches and darned if she didn't slip and this time dislocated her right shoulder. So it was back to the hospital. She may or may not be home by today. If so, it's a cinch she won't be doing any bunny hop. And as for eggs, she figures she's laid enough of the accident variety to keep her confined to the nest long enough as it is.

EVERYTHING ticked along most satisfactorily for Phil and Gayle Clock this week. They became parents of their third child and first boy at Memorial. A husky young fellow, he weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and his arrival gave Clara and Andy Andrews and Frances and Henry Clock a first grandson to crow about. I trust, Andy and Henry, you've been generous with your distribution of cigars. Gayle and the baby were due to go home Friday.

ON SIZZLING Tuesday, Long Beach Board of Realtors sponsored its fourth annual golf tourney for members, wives and guests. The real estate they were sold on for their day of play was Skylinks and chairman of this special activity was Don Rodman.

Among those playing and staying on to dine on steak were Bernie and Laurel Specht. Laurel won the women's special tourney. In fact, she posted a better score card than Bernie's low net score in the men's tourney. Laurel, you keep doing stuff like that and the Easter Bunny might slip a couple of raw eggs in among your golf balls.

Low net winner with a 69 was mine spouse, Norman. Funny thing happened when they were handing out the trophies. They had a tableful to give out for various categories but when they got to good, ol' Norm, they ran out. Suppose they were

trying to tell him something? Second low net winner was Clare Leedom and third was Bob Brown.

Others who turned out for the day were Jim and Kay McElroy, Vince and Hermine Berg, the John Rockfords, the Fred Runges, Ralph and Dee Carey, Betty Suttie, Tom Stoner, Larry Lackman, Virg Sewell, Don Reynolds, Ed Shaheen (he's president of the board), Bill and Barbara Royce and Mary Anne Williams.

Oh, yeh. One of those trophies that Masterson didn't get went to Bill Morey. After the main game they had a putting contest. Bill won.

IF THEY'VE stuck to their schedule, Earl and Dorothy Huff should be home by today and reluctantly unpacking all the things they took and brought back from a month's vacation.

They flew to San Antonio where they were to rent a car and drive to New Orleans where they stayed in the French Quarter.

Earl and Dorothy timed their trip so it would enable them to go on the annual Natchez Pilgrimage, a three-day period

when some of the most famous, spectacular ante bellum homes of the deep south are opened to the public. They were going to visit in Tallahassee, Fla., and swinging back through New Orleans, take a boat ride up the Mississippi to Hannibal, Mo., to visit relatives. The two flew home via San Francisco for a final fling before facing the reality of their own front door and the life-is-real, life-is-errest routine again.

A BEVVY of old friends were present to present presents to Ruth Rothwell when Eva (Mrs. Muriel) Thornburg gave a party in her beautiful Lido Isle home to fete Ruth on her birthday.

For the occasion, Eva, who was assisted by her daughter, Beverly Lane, filled her home with fresh lilacs shipped in from the east.

Among those who couldn't resist frequent ladylike sniffs of the heavenly-scented bouquets were Julia Witz, Ettie Brown, Sara Savoie, Gertrude Haase, Dorothy Anderson and Helen Stewart. Other lilac and Ruth fanciers present were Virginia Wildey, Joni Barnes, Ronella Murphy, Ora Woodworth, Hilda Rothwell, Bea Reece and Jane Hosmer.



### MICHIGAN ALUMS LET FLY WITH FALSE FLYERS

...tearing up mailers with misinformation are Shirley (Mrs. Donald Saliman (left) and Dottie Tribble, cochairmen for Friday's alum mixer party. Preparing new release is Dottie's husband, Guy Tribble Jr.

## Preschool educators to meet

A contingent of preschool educators are completing plans to attend 19th annual convention of California Council of Parent Participation. Nursery Schools, Friday through Sunday in St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

Delegates are Mmes. John Kelliher, Donald West, Nancy Hines, Jay Hagey and Van E. Corum.

Key speaker at the parley will be Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor who initiated the co-operative nursery school concept to the Long Beach area 20 years ago.

"A Time to Grow" is

theme of the convention to which more than 1,500 delegates are expected. More than 23 workshops will be conducted. Topics will range from preschool science to application of Eric Burns' "games" therapy for preschoolers.

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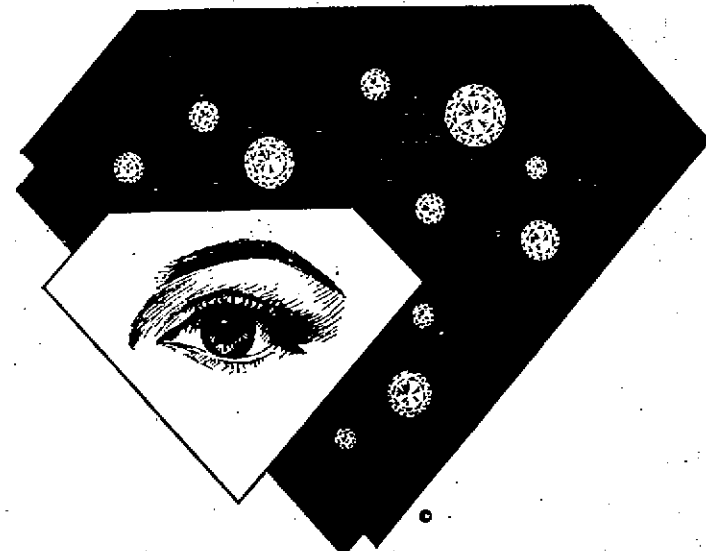
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## CLUB CALENDAR

## Reciprocity, anniversary plans

## OVERSEAS LEAGUE

Members of Presidents Club will be guests of Women's Overseas Service League at a reciprocity program, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the new Belmont Room, 5200 E. Broadway. The public is welcome.

The program featuring slides and narrations by league members is titled "America the Beautiful" and is being coordinated by Magdalene Perrou. Members will wear uniforms of their respective branches of service. Mrs. A. F. Soderland, president, and Ann Hendricks, vice president, will hostess a social hour.

## REBEKAH LODGE

The 149th anniversary of Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be commemorated by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Frances Thomas is chairman.

## WAR WIDOWS

Mrs. Leora Ottele, new state president of World War I Widows, will be honored by her fellow members of Long Beach Chapter 4 at a noon potluck luncheon and meeting in Veterans Memorial Building. Department officers also will attend and will be presented by Mary Turney, president.

## PILOT CLUB

President's night, honoring Connie Rose, is planned by Pilot Club of Long Beach at 7:15 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Program will be presented by Tom Marchese, deputy city engineer, on "Long Beach of the Future."

## PEO SISTERHOOD

All unaffiliated and visiting PEO members are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Wilson, 734 Terraine Ave. Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with the hostess.

## REBEKAH 360

Grace Peddicord, district 10 deputy president, and her marshals, Mildred Reed, will make an official visit to Rebekah Lodge 360 at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA, 650 Pacific Ave. Loretta Walsh will be chairman.

## EXECUTIVES' SECRETARIES

An open meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, will be held Monday at Pacific Coast Club featuring Evar Peterson, coordinator of disaster

services for the City of Long Beach.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will follow a cocktail hour.

## DEL MAR REBEKAH

Rebekah Lodges within

District 98, hosted by Del Mar Lodge, will honor Patricia Lambert, district deputy president, at an appreciation party, 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Machinists Hall, 728

Elm Ave. Mary DeBaum, deputy marshal, is chairman, assisted by Muriel Rickelson, Lorna Roberson, Irma Keller and Margaret Hucker.



## Petroleum industry to salute military at dinner

Robert W. Willis, Petroleum Club president, presents a hard hat to Lt. (j.g.) Bonnie Turner of Long Beach Naval Ship Yard during planning session of a Saturday black tie dinner dance at which the club's board of directors will honor military personnel. Heading contingencies from each branch of the service will be senior officers and their wives: Lt. Gen. J. W. O'Neil, commander, Space Systems Division, (USAF); Maj. Gen. Lowell E. English, (USMC); Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles; Rear Adm. T. R. Sargent, Commander, 11th Coast Guard District; and Col. Patrick D. Mulcahy, Commanding Officer, Fort MacArthur. The USMC Drum and Bugle Corps will post colors and an address, "Why Vietnam," will be given by Gen. English. An exhibit of 120 photographs taken by Naval photographers and journalists will be on view. Tribute will be paid to a Vietnam honor medal holder from each of the services.

—Staff Photo

## Clarence Foggs honored at 50th wedding reception

More than 75 friends and relatives honored Cmdr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Fogg (USN Ret.) on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception in the Long Beach home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr.

and Mrs. William E. Fogg. The Foggs were married April 11, 1918, in Boston and have lived in Long Beach for 26 years. During World War II, he was in command of the Navy Shore Patrol in Long Beach

and the Los Angeles Port area.

They also are parents of I. R. Quijada of Santa Fe, N.M., Mrs. Paul Tuft of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. William D. Mills of Lakewood and Col. Clarence H. Fogg Jr. of Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The Foggs have 13 grandchildren.

Both are past presidents of Lakewood Senior Citizens Club. Cmdr. Fogg is a past president of Long Beach Chapter, National Sojourners and is a member of Elks Club 888. Both are affiliated with St. Thomas Episcopal Church.



CMR. AND MRS. CLARENCE H. FOGG

## Young artists to star in Monday program

The Cor-Vic Hollywood Entertainers will present a one-hour program of singing, dancing, pantomime and variety acts at 8 p.m. Monday during a community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

Performers, aged 6 to 18, will feature the Watson Triplets, Junior Miss America and Miss Show Biz. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

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Buffums' invites you to help celebrate a magnificent new pattern "Du Barry". By International®, it's in the most luxurious weight sterling silver. With every 5-pc. place setting purchased, you will get a matching goblet, at no extra cost. Offer ends June 29th. 5-pc. setting \$77.50 (7" Du Barry goblet in Webster-Wilcox silverplate, value, \$17.50) Silverware, all stores except Marina

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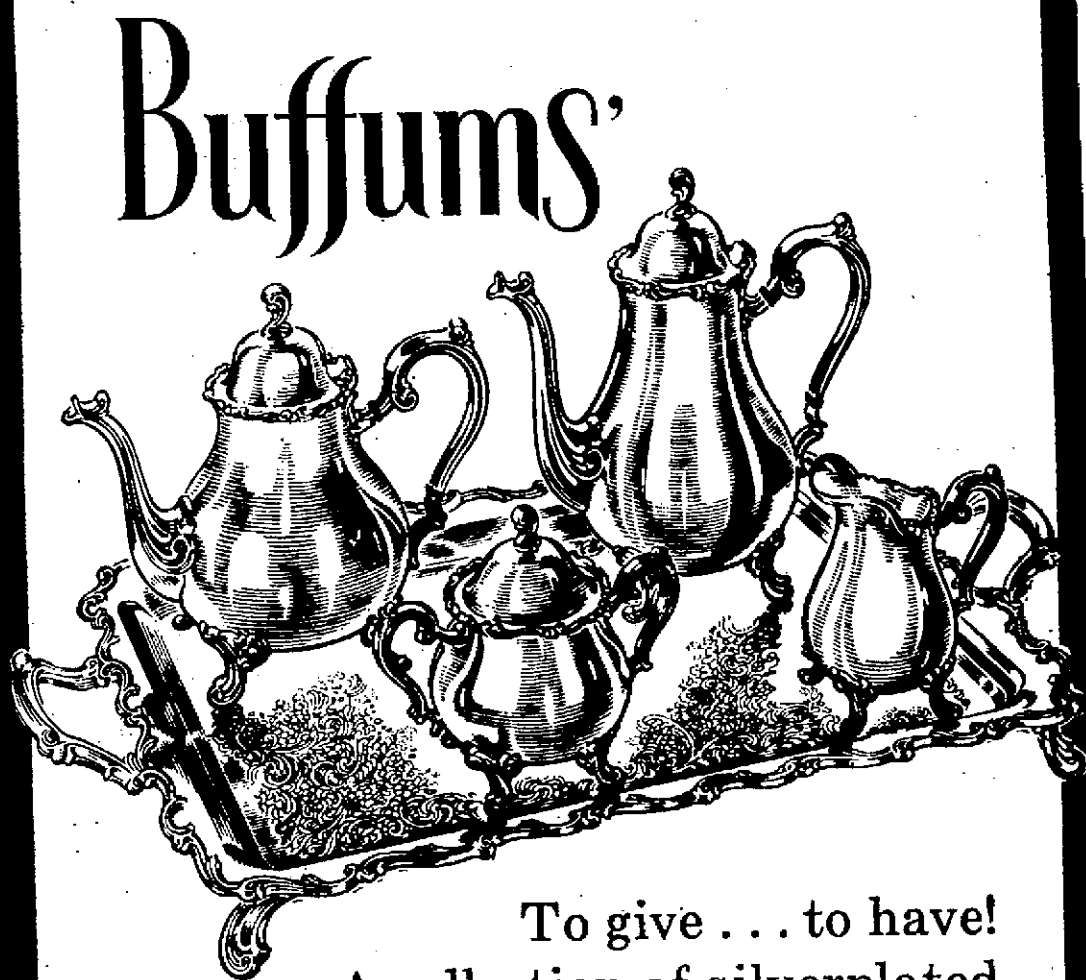
POMONA  
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKESWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood

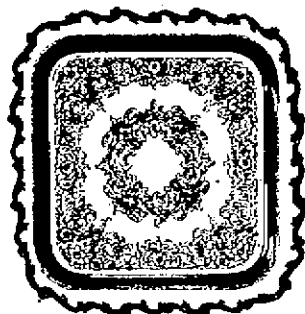
NEWPORT CENTER  
#1 Fashion Island



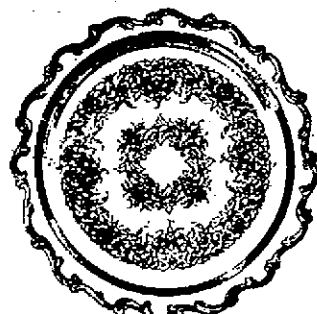
To give... to have!  
A collection of silverplated table accessories in "Joanne" or "American Rose" by International

The simple charm of French Provincial design is beautifully interpreted in "Joanne". You can have it in beautiful matched serving accessories to harmonize with your table settings. This popular pattern is also available with a rose border. Shown above: Webster-Wilcox silverplated tea and coffee service, footed..... \$150.00 20" oblong tray, footed..... \$70.00 Silverware, all stores except Marina

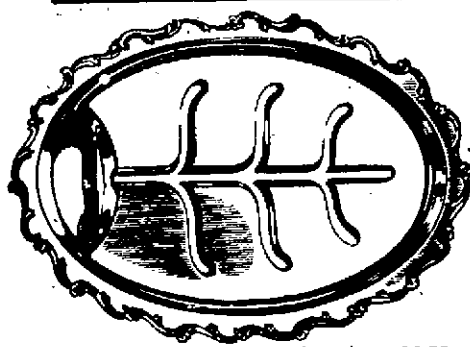
USE BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB • NOTHING DOWN • NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE



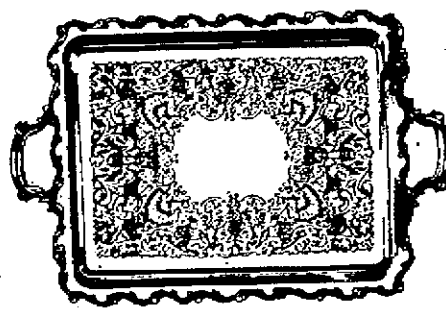
15" Square tray ..... \$32.50



11" Round tray ..... \$17.50  
13" Round tray ..... \$22.50  
15" Round tray ..... \$25.00



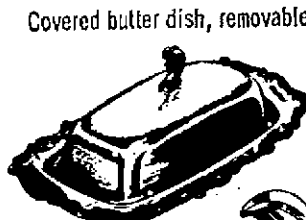
18" Well and tree platter, footed... \$37.50



18" Oblong tray ..... \$50.00  
20" Oblong tray ..... \$60.00



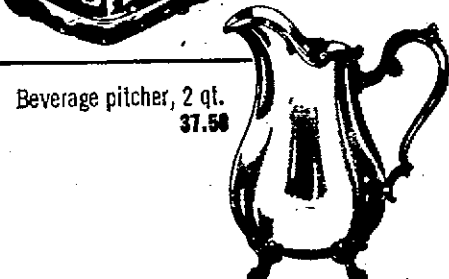
Gravy set, 3/4 pint capacity ..... \$30.00



Covered butter dish, removable glass liner... \$17.50



12" Double vegetable dish ..... \$37.50



Beverage pitcher, 2 qt. \$37.50

**MUTUAL admiration:** Roger Carroll champions teen-agers; they, in turn, listen avidly to his TAU radio program, seek autographs at his "IN" session appearance last year.



## Teen music trends

# ...improving all the time!

By ELISE EMERY

"Teen-agers," said Roger Carroll emphatically, "don't get enough credit!"

The popular KMPC disc jockey is an outspoken, staunch advocate of teen-agers. Listeners to his seven-days-a-week radio program, however, aren't limited to the 13 to 19-year-old set.

At KMPC, Carroll talked about young people and music before he hurried off to begin his "Holiday With the Stars" broadcast from Universal Studios.

The first series of holiday programs at Universal was at Christmas, the second during Easter vacation. Another scheduled for the Fourth of July.

"It's a bit of a change from the regular format," Carroll explained, "and a chance to interview well-known personalities."

**CARROLL WILL** have an in-person teen-age audience in Long Beach City College Auditorium Saturday morning when he discusses "Musical Trends" at "IN" Session '68.

"This may sound corny," Carroll said, not sounding corny at all, "but I'm interested in teen-agers — I'm very proud of them. They're the ones who are going to be running things soon. Besides, I have my own kids to raise."

The children are Steven, 11½; Andrew, 7½; Gregg, 6; Daniel, 4; and a daughter, Leigh Ann, born Oct. 17. "She's a living doll," her father beamed. "With a dog, a cat, a mother, a father and four brothers she doesn't lack for company."

Carroll and Johnny Magnus began KMPC's "Teen-Age Underground" program in 1964. "We started with the idea that all young people don't want to listen exclusively to raucous 'yeah, yeah, yeah' sounds."

"Adults think teen-agers don't like more moderate music but they're wrong! On TAU we play all kinds of music — as long as it's well done."

"When the parents of teen-agers were teen-agers themselves, the big band era was on the way out. Teen-

agers jitterbugged and college kids voiced objections to the way things were done — just the way they do today — and they staged panty raids on the girls' dormitories and had contests to see who could swallow the most live goldfish.

"**THEN THEY** got married and had children and went along, musically, with the trend toward the vocalist as the star instead of the band. Finally rock and roll came along and the parents thought teen-agers didn't appreciate singers like Frank Sinatra and Eydie Gorme and Tony Bennett and Barbra Streisand."

"That's when we started Teen-Age Underground to give teen-agers recognition. The 'underground' simply means getting away from hard rock and roll, exposing young people to many kinds of music."

"And you know what? The kids love it. They like the music their parents listened to. They like the vocalists. They like ballads. Look at the guitar boom. Teen-agers play all kinds of music and the more they play, the more things they discover they like."

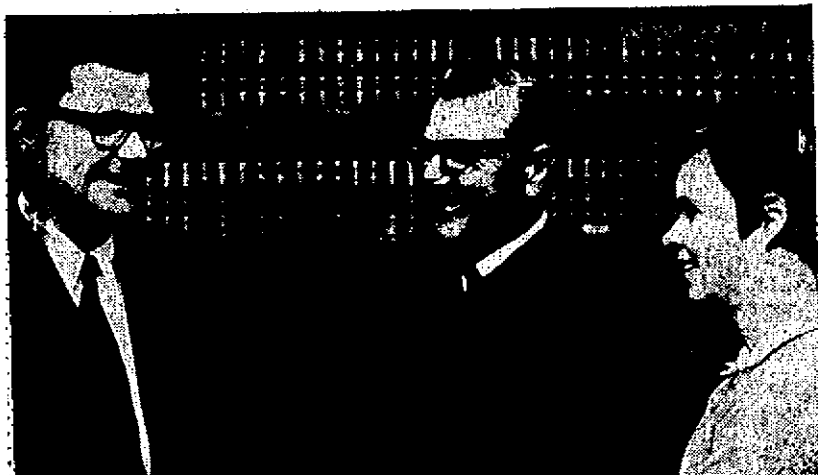
"Their musical taste is developing, their spectrum is expanding. Music is improving, too. When we started TAU a lot of the music sounded like it had been recorded in a garage. We had to scrounge to find enough records of the kind we wanted to keep our program full."

"**NOW, EACH** day we wish we had time to play 10 more records. We don't expect every listener to like every record, but we know that for every one a listener doesn't like he — or she — will hear 10 he does."

How about the hippies, the flower children, the unwashed, the unlovely love-in loungers?

Carroll simply shrugged. "I'm interested in the masses — not the idiots. For every bad teen-ager there are 25,000 good ones."

They're the listeners when, each day, Carroll opens his program with "Hi. I'm Roger Carroll and I play records."



**STANFORD MUSIC PATRONS PLAN THEATER PARTY** ... Paul Merrill Jr. (left), Superior Court Judge Charles C. Stratton and Marie Lingle, Polytechnic High School senior who will enter Stanford University next fall.

## Stanford alums launch plans to attend Music Center show

Stanford University alumni and their friends will be "Up, Up and Away" to the Music Center next Sunday for a musical revue with the soaring name when the 50-voice SU Men's Glee Club and Orchestra perform.

A reception and cast party will follow the 7:30 p.m. program in Ahmanson Theater under auspices of Stanford Music Patrons. Long Beach residents serv-

ing on the patrons committee include Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Stratton, Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Ducommun, Thomas P. Pike and Thomas V. Jones.

Plans for theater parties in the Long Beach area are being directed by Paul C. Merrill Jr.

Alumni will have the opportunity to meet Long Beach high school seniors who have been notified of admission to SU in the fall

at the Theodore Roelfsema home. A get-acquainted session and early supper will precede the Music Center performance.

## Soroptimist Pacific area will convene

Pacific Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas will hold its spring conference Friday through Sunday at Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will be represented by Frances Williams, president, and Gladys B. Neff and Javus Fortmann, delegates, along within a number of the general membership, led by Frances Williams, president-elect.

Margery Williams, president of Lakewood Long Beach Club, will lead that group's delegation, along with Helen Corrington and Borgny Baird.

A Saturday reception will honor Muriel Morse, president-elect of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas Inc. Keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon will be Justice Mildred Lillie Falcone, District Court of Appeal. Regional and district officers will be elected. Workshops are planned.

## New Trends for Spring

Mrs. Hammond, owner of Hammond's Hairstylist, just returned home from San Francisco with four of her hair stylists where she attended a Hair Styling Seminar at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. She studied under the supervision of Mary Lou Augustine, National winner of top honors for the U.S.A. 1967, and also nineteen international awards, including the Grand Prix in Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England.

The new trends for Spring will be advanced by all smart salons, introducing the small head look with rounded movements, curls, and detail. The mid-length coiffures swing in with the ruffle skirts and bloused-in coats, dresses, and suits. The ruffle look coiffure has tossing out fragile ringlets that float over the head and even the gustiest of spring breezes will not disturb the ruffles — fortified with a body perma-



(MRS. HAMMOND)

nent and expert cut by Hammond's Hairstylists. Hair and fashions enjoy a blissful romance together. It's a new, young look that looks back to a turn of a century. Whether you are sixteen or sixty, there is romance in bows and flowers and a gentle new look to fashions coming up for you in Spring.

## 'Sapphire' theme for Jewel Ball

Invitations have been mailed for Long Beach Symphony Guild's fifth annual Jewel Ball to be held Saturday, May 4, at Lafayette Hotel.

Members of the ball committee met this week at the home of Mrs. Burton Benwell, guild president, to complete arrangements for the black tie dinner dance, which this year will be the Sapphire Ball.

Mrs. Richard Westervelt is ball chairman; Mrs. Herman H. Ridder is honorary chairman. Mrs. Robert F. Canada is in charge of reservations.

Proceeds will go toward support of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, a community enterprise.

## Black zings into spring

Black is back with zing this spring.

It comes off like color — smashing in dry surfaced wool, dramatic in point d'esprit, artistic in the Goyesque allure of peau de soie.

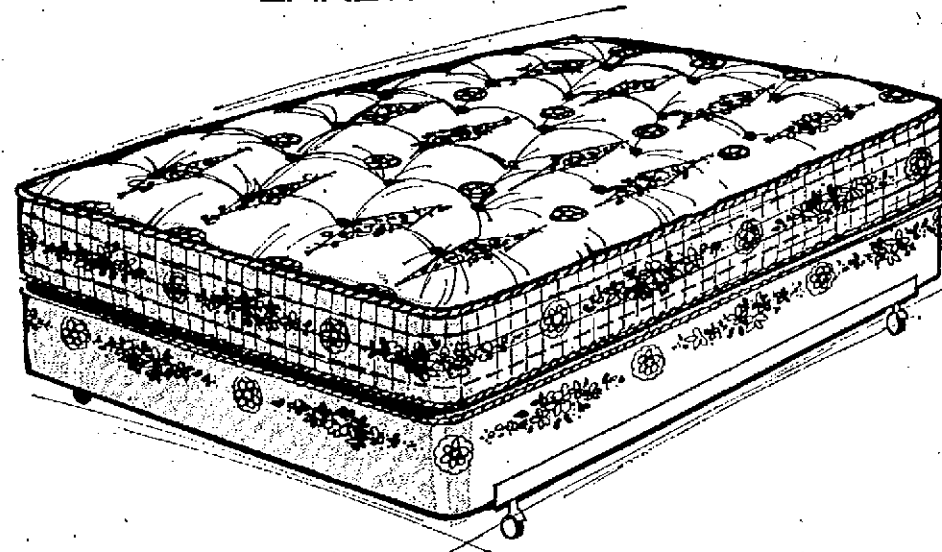
Black is trimmed with white; it's over, under and stroked with white.

Black is filtered through color and trimmed in brass.

It's the button, the buckle, the bow, the touch of lacquer and the tone of spring!



## Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER



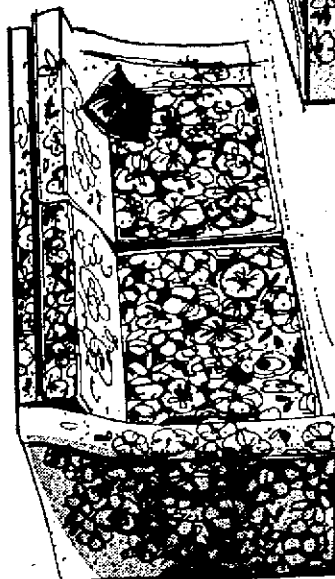
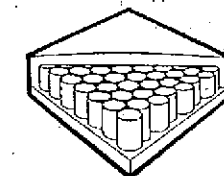
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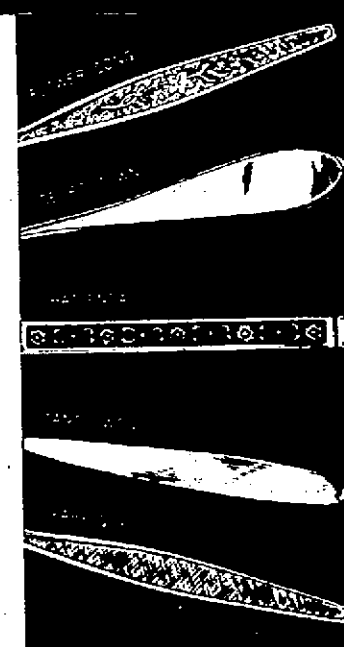
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An unusual offer on superb Gorham quality stainless in 5 distinctive patterns for easy care living. 6-pc. setting includes: 2 teaspoons, place knife, place fork, place spoon and individual salad fork.

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ANTICIPATING their presentation at sixth annual Recognition Ball of Assistance League of San Pedro are Stephanie Mardesich (left), Debra Stephens, Kim Lewis, Patricia Takvorian and Pamela Nash.



# San Pedro league to present debts at ball

Annual Recognition Ball arranged by the Assistance League of San Pedro, will be April 27 in Le Petite Trianon and Le Grande Trianon rooms of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Presentes will be announced by Dr. Glenn Gooder, president of Los Angeles City College. Their fathers will present them traditional gold medallions and claim them for the first dance to Joe Moshay's music.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Wilbur Myers, league president, and Mr. Myers, Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Wallace, Robert Lande, Elwood Culp, James Hiller.

Baskets of pink and American Beauty roses will decorate the rooms and tables will be centered with rose festooned gold candelabra.

Debs are members of Assisteens, daughters and granddaughters of Assistance League members. The ball recognizes hours of service they have donated to patients at Harbor General Hospital.

Assisteens, their parents, schools and escorts are:

Christine Marie Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Abbott, Miraleste, William Joseph Stribley.

Kimberly Cheridah Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills High School, Gary Constantine.

Stephanie Milda Mardesich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mardesich Jr., San Pedro, San Pedro High School, Hugh Nesbitt Westwater.

Nancy Rae McCutchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCutchan, San Pedro, San Pedro High School, Lorenzo Angelo DiCarlo.

Pamela Evelyn Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills High School, Robert Leonardo Torres.

Julie Ann Rich, daughter of Mrs. Odie O. Rich and the late Dr. Rich, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Rolling Hills High School, Ronald Steven Denos.

Mona Lee Soderstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Soderstrom, San Pedro, Chadwick School, Richard A. Moore.

Debra Ann Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephens, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills High School, Richard Parke Moewe.

Laura Josephine Stribley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stribley Jr., Rolling Hills, Carson High School, Kent Blair.

Patricia Lee Takvorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Palos Verdes High School, Don Menveg.

Assisting ball chairman Mrs. Wallace with arrangements are Mmes. Abbott, Lewis, Mardesich, McCutchan, Moore, Rich, Stephens and Gooder.



ASSISTEENS TO MAKE DEBUTS APRIL 27  
... Mona Soderstrom (left front row), Christine Abbott, Julie Rich, Nancy McCutchan (left back row), Laura Stribley.



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Added bonus this week!

25.00 Gold Bond perm for natural or color-treated hair. 15.00 complete with cut. Call tomorrow!



Long Beach models take in New York glamor meet

When the fifth annual convention of the Modeling Association of America opened its program of lectures, demonstrations, seminars, fashion shows and modeling contests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, the Long Beach area was well represented by this delegation from the Vogue Modeling Agency, 4240 Atlantic Ave. Pictured at American Airlines terminal are (from left) Ruthanne Hile, Bellflower; Karen Bartlett, Whittier; Elda Barry, owner-director of Vogue; Martha Benson, Long Beach; Kathy Gonsalves, Huntington Beach; and Mike Barry, Long Beach. Delegates from more than 100 schools and agencies representing 43 states attended.

## Baby oil aids bad cuticles

If your cuticles always seem to look rough and constantly are ripping, they need an intensive softening program to restore them to beauty.

Every night for a week, buff your entire nail with

baby oil, rubbing the oil into the cuticle, and allow it to remain overnight.

To keep the cuticles and your hands soft, immerse them in a pan of warmed baby oil once or twice a week.

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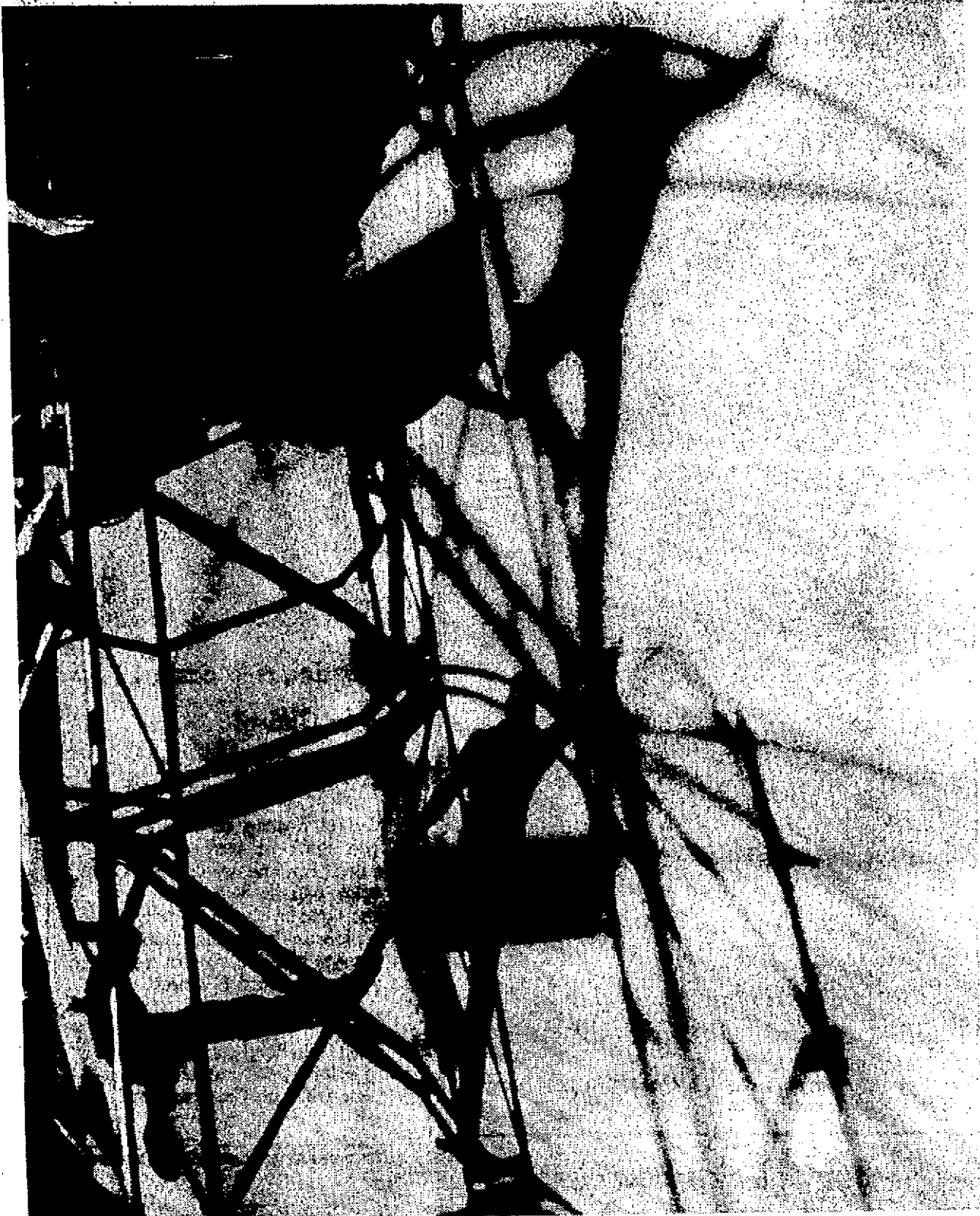
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AS DANCERS BECOME A PART OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL SET, THEIR SHADOWS HAVE DRAMATIC FORM AND MOTION



'THE WATCHED HELLO,' above, with dancers, gesturing, reaching, always watching, always seeking. More than 35 dancers will take part in theater program Friday and Saturday at Long Beach City College.



Staff Photos

by  
CURT JOHNSON

## The lively art that won't hold still

It was no vacation at all — not for Judith Aston and her corps of dancers.

All during spring vacation the stage and workshops at Long Beach City College were filled with students — rehearsing, building sets, making costumes, adjusting lights.

Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium on campus, all the elements will come together in the third annual concert by the Dance Theater of Long Beach City College.

Miss Aston and her assistant director, Jo Anne Chilson, are dance instructors at LBCC. Graduates of UCLA in dance, they also practice what they teach — as professional dancers and choreographers.

"We use movement as a medium for communication, integrating movement with elements of theater for better artistic form," said the pretty, brunette director.

The program of 10 works will encompass classical, abstract, conventional and realistic dance-drama as well as theater of the absurd. Music will range from Bach to electronic.

"All of these works and special effects are related," advised Miss Aston firmly. "They make a total statement. This is NOT a variety show!"

All of the primary ingredients of dance are there — movement, gesture, abstract forms — but the resources of other arts have been added: actors, singers, designers. This is the relatively new concept of total theater.

## Arts

W-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1968

Akira Endo will conduct the college orchestra as part of one of the works. Composer-musicians Ellen Sinatra and Carole Weber have written and will perform music for five of the pieces.

All parts of the program are original, choreographed and designed by Miss Aston, Miss Chilson or their students.

There will be entertainment even during intermission — dancers will "perform a live chess game" on black and white squares in the foyer.

Tickets, at \$1.50, will be on sale at the box office.



COMEDY and Theater of the Absurd combine acting and dancing. Here, action frozen by the camera, Lars Guy pursues Marion Stewart, while John San Miguel (left) and Kenny McKie, oblivious to the chase, continue their own dance design. LBCC Dance Theater standards are demanding but rewarding. Many students go on to earn degrees in dance; several are in professional theater.

### Concert Monday

The Revelers Male Quartet will appear on Long Beach Community Concert Association's program Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Admission by membership only; no tickets are sold at the door. Reciprocity is extended to members of other Community Concert Associations.

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'WHO ARE YOU?' Leo Knudson parts curtain film to discover Marion Stewart, but the searching, poignant question hangs unanswered between them. All choreography and design programmed is the work of instructors and students in Dance Theater of Long Beach City College.

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Why are we taxpayers forced to give space to creations like this?

AT WIT'S END

# She pioneered yard work in the nude

By ERMA BOMBECK

A nudist camp director in Kansas said the time is fast approaching when people would do yard work in the nude and think nothing of it.

Heather Florabunda was years ahead of her time. Heather was an old neighbor of ours who, as soon as the snow began to melt, slipped into a brief pair of shorts, a mini-halter, a frozen smile and tromped outdoors to stir up her mulch.

Actually, she stirred up more than that. Men in the neighborhood who didn't know which end of the sod was up were known to shave in the middle of the afternoon and run out to check their spouting.

"That Heather certainly has some compost," sighed my husband one afternoon, looking out the window at her.

"ACTUALLY, she looks top-heavy to me," I snapped.

"There you go," he grimaced. "Just because a woman has a body . . . I mean hobby, you resent her. Look at her out there lugging that heavy equipment around."

I looked out the window. Bruce Benton was holding her bamboo rake for her while Steve Make held a lighter under her cigarette.

"Few women ever get hernias holding their own cigarette," I noted.

"Sometimes I think you women are

jealous of Heather," he observed. "She's really very nice. Just the other day she said we should all get together on our crab grass."

"AND DO WHAT?" I shouted. "Fight it," he said. "She said one single seed in someone's yard can germinate millions of crab grass offsprings. Look at her whip that fertilizer around."

"THE WORD is manure. And the correct vernacular is 'spread it around.'"

"Look, what exactly have you women got against Heather?"

"For one thing, why can't she work in her yard in a little modest snow suit? I don't trust gardeners who expose their navels."

"She is not exposing her navel."

"What would you call it? A goose pimple that's big for its age?"

"Very frankly, I hadn't even noticed her navel."

"I don't believe it."

"I don't care if you believe me or not. I am going out now and check my Chinese Elm for navel worms . . . I mean bore worms . . . boy, you and your suspicions get a body . . . I mean person so upset they like to bust . . . I MEAN DIE!"

I'd sure hate to see anyone do yard work in anything less than Heather Florabunda. She drove my husband to his Chinese Elm . . . and we didn't even own one.



## Donald Carners tell betrothal of Dianne to Frank R. Hodges

An open house Saturday in their Long Beach residence was the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carners to announce betrothal of their daughter, Dianne, to Frank R. Hodges.

Miss Carners is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended University of California, Santa Barbara, where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the June graduating class at UC Medical Center, San Francisco, where she is majoring in dental hygiene.

The prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Frank R. Hodges of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hodges. He also was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College and UC at Santa Barbara. He is a student at University of the Pacific School of Dentistry.

## A FAIR QUESTION

### 'Why are we taxpayers--'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

"Why are we taxpayers forced to give space to creations like this?"

The questioner wrote in blue ink at the top of the reproduction of "Spectrum's Storm" by Gene B. Beery and drew blue ink circles on the picture for emphasis.

The clipping from an Independent, Press-Telegram story on the current sixth annual Southern California exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art was sent,

unsigned, to Jason Wong, museum director.

"A fair question," he acknowledged.

The show was chosen by Clement Greenberg, eminent New York art critic.

"The trend is away from having several jurors for a show," Wong explained.

"At best, such selections represent a compromise of opinions. Greenberg is a giant in art criticism. He says that we can't legitimately expect anything from art except quality. It is this basic quality that is

the criterion regardless of style, whether realism or abstraction.

"THERE ARE different ways of painting a picture. It can be as realistic as the artist can make it. Or, the painter can take the same subject, but deal with it in terms of color and shapes—abstract it."

"It takes a lot of deception to depict realism, much maneuvering to make a flat surface appear to have other dimensions."

"The painter of 'Spectrum's Storm' accepted the flatness of the canvas and depicted his subject in a frank, straightforward manner with black lines on a white surface. It's tongue-in-cheek painting of the obvious—7 clouds—5 lightnings. The painterly edge in many colors says 'it's not necessary to use all the colors and strokes to paint a picture.'"

"THIS PAINTING is the projection of an idea."

"In its simplest form, a picture entertains the eye and the viewer feels only sensory involvement. This is the kind of picture that our questioner wouldn't circle. But painting on another level does more. It calls for visual, intellectual, deeper involvement—the reaction to an idea."

"The problem of the art educator is to get the viewer involved beyond the surface. Some people suggest that if they don't understand a work of art it isn't good but that's not so. Everything will communicate something to someone somewhere. What is eternal, what is valid, is man's honest expression of himself. That is the art that will live."

To give viewers the basic tools for appreciating various styles of art, Wong has scheduled a series of lectures under sponsorship of Long Beach Museum Association.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the museum he will discuss "Freedom." His subject April 23 will be "Investigation." Final lecture April 30 will be on "Invention." Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be purchased at the door.



JOANNA HODGES

## Pianist to begin 8th European tour

Pianist Joanna Hodges will leave Tuesday for her eighth concert tour of Europe where she will play return engagements in Amsterdam, Berlin and London.

Her program will include compositions by Haydn, Brahms, Kabalevsky and Chopin. She will perform the European premiere of "Piano Variations" by Frank Ahlrold, Long Beach composer.

Miss Hodges played the world premiere of this work in August, 1967, at California State College, Long Beach. It will be on a

## 'La Boheme' opens Friday

Pacific Opera Theater will present Puccini's "La Boheme" at Community Playhouse Studio Theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays for one month beginning Friday. Evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, may be purchased at the box office.

The organization, a professional training school, needs singers for a chorus in a future production. For further information call the theater.

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## DEAR ABBY

### Dad's mistake portends son's forbidden marriage

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a 24-year-old son who engaged to the girl next door. We have lived as neighbors to these people for over 20 years and have always been very friendly. My problem is known only to the lady next door.

You see, I am the father of her daughter, which puts my son in the position of marrying his half sister.

The lady next door refuses to tell her daughter, and insists it is my place to tell our son. If I do, he will tell his mother, who is sure to raise Cain, although she herself, has left the trail a couple of times that I know of early in our marriage. Hurry your advice, as time is running out. STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell your wife and be prepared for whatever follows. She might solve your problem by telling you that the boy is not YOUR son.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year and a half and I guess before another six months I will be pregnant. Not because I want a baby, but I am made to feel that it is my "duty"—and to keep putting it off just shows my "selfishness."

All I hear from my friends and relatives is, "Aren't you pregnant yet?" And my mother-in-law acts like I have been married and childless for 20 years.

Abby, the plain truth is

that I am not ready to have a baby. It is so awful of me to enjoy my freedom? To be perfectly honest about it, I would like to wait about 5 years before having my family. Once a baby comes, you are tied down and your life is never the same. Oh, I know there are many blessings, but there are lots of worries and headaches, and I am in no hurry for them.

Some of our friends who have had families right away seem so tired and irritable, and they don't get along with each other as well as they used to.

What do you think? DEAR NOT: Don't worry about what others say. You have to answer only to your husband and your own conscience.

Until and unless your attitudes change, and you can think of good reasons for wanting a child, remain childless. If you have a baby because you fear criticism, I feel sorry for the child.

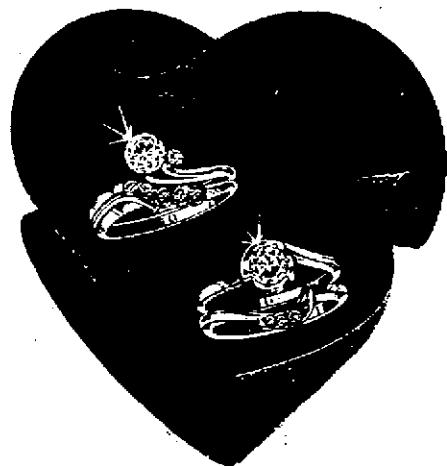
DEAR ABBY: That letter from George the bus driver taught my eye because I am also a bus driver. And to add to the coincidence,

my name is also George. Where are all those lovely flirtatious ladies who like to get the seat directly behind the bus driver so they can whisper sweet things in his ear, press their telephone numbers into his palm, and coquettishly blow on his neck?

I've been a bus driver for 8 years and I have never had that kind of luck. Our uniforms are good looking, and I wear mine with pride. But it seems that the person who invariably occupies the seat directly behind me is one who has just consumed a hearty meal, well-seasoned with garlic. Could I be driving in the wrong city?

GEORGE IN BOSTON

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# GRAND PRIZE FOR THE TRAVELER

## Elysium called Manila

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

MANILA, P.I. — After wandering something like a million miles over six continents I can finally proclaim with a whoop and a holler — that, for a fact, I have found it: my Elysium. Any way you look at her, Manila has everything. A climate that I love. Tropical. An atmosphere that is vibrant. Oriental. People whom I like and who like me and other Americans. Three million handsome, healthy, fun-loving people whose motivating aim in life is love of family and home and loyalty to friends, the kind of people who never seem to tire of watching a beautiful sunset. I like people who like sunsets.

There is Manila, the city. Despite her other-world blend of cultures, she has shaken off the ashes of war, invasion and military occupation and has transformed herself into a modern city. Her economy is strengthening, but without hurry. You just don't hurry in the tropics.

The great city's physical charms reach out in every direction but they begin on Roxas Boulevard, a wide, divided thoroughfare once called Admiral Dewey Boulevard, which follows the shores of Manila Bay for miles. On and beyond teaming Roxas are such visitors' delights as Malacanang Palace, the home of President Ferdinand E. Marcos; the already famous Escolta Shopping Center; the University of Santo Tomas, 25 years older than Harvard and reputedly the finest institution of higher learning in the Far East; The American Memorial Cemetery; the remains of Intramuros, the original townsite; and Santiago Ruins, the "Shrine of Freedom."

IN BETWEEN are shops that travelers dream about but seldom see, and beside them are cheap eateries and tinker emporiums. That's Manila. Up-to-the minute innovations of the West superimposed on the old-as-history heritage of the East. Travelers will tell you that Manila is also the "Fun City" of the Orient. Bouncy nightlife starts on Roxas Boulevard where, at Day and Night clubs you can dance away the hours, be entertained in a sophisticated atmosphere, or be taken in by a naughty, naughty show.

Some of the spots on and off Roxas are worth a call. There's the Fronton, very urban, where you may dine and dance between or during jai-alai matches. And the Bayside Club, a frenzy of color and action whose annex is called "The Office," which more or less honestly enables Philippine business men who call home to tell their wives they are delayed at the office. Discotheques are everywhere, and as mad or madder than anything close-



MANILA, LARGEST CITY IN THE PHILIPPINES, has up-to-the minute innovations of the West which are found in greatest abundance along Roxas Boulevard (above) busy thoroughfare along Manila Bay.

er to home as those at Tijuana.

I ZOOMED INTO Manila's modern, almost-new airport on a new Douglas DC-8 of the Philippine Air Lines, flag carrier of the Philippine Republic and one of the busiest and most efficient airlines serving the Orient. Behind a police escort, my party of travel writers rolled along Roxas Blvd. to the splendid Manila Hilton Hotel, whose recent formal inauguration ceremonies I reported on last week. It was from there that I and other travel scribes fanned out to gawk at things strictly Manila: like strikingly-decorated Jeeps, a six-passenger minibus that looks like the traditional Jeep from the front and in which you can be driven anywhere in the city for 15 or 20 centavos (about 5 cents, U.S.); extravagantly attractive young women and handsome young men. The women, we agreed, were uniformly trim, more so than anywhere else I recalled visiting, with skin coloring closely resembling that of the sultry Polynesians.

I remembered to take along a Spanish dictionary to cope with any language barrier, but after a day "on the town" I was so embarrassed by my ignorance that I furtively hid the little book under a pile of shirts in my room. Everyone, it seems, speaks English, and without "ain't-ing." I was told that the official language is now English, although a good many of the people speak the Philippine tongue, the basis of which is tagalog. Spanish, senior, she is dying out; she is seldom spoken except by older residents.

WE ARRIVED on a Sunday. That evening, Roxas Blvd. was seething with traffic. It seemed that half the city had turned out on the beach adjacent to Manila Bay to watch the sunset. Filipinos insist you have never seen a sunset so beautiful as those which glow over Manila Bay, and I admit that the one I saw could only appear over my Elysium.

Between me and the mul-

colored setting sun was Corregidor, an island of tragedy for a gallant group of American soldiers, and the smooth, shimmering water of the bay on which ocean-going freighters lay quietly at anchor and native fishermen plying their nets from outrigger canoes.

BEYOND Manila, on three sides, stretches the Island of Luzon with more wonders. There were side trips through the lush countryside to such places as Las Pinas, which boasts the world's only bamboo organ made out of 950 bamboo pipes and which is centuries old. And there is Taal Volcano, which rises a mere 2,000 feet into the sky, but compensates in scenic beauty for what it lacks in stature. Unique in the world, this volcano has a crater rising out of the lake of its original crater; the new crater, in turn, has its own lake with its own island in the center.

Another tour took us to Pagsanjan, 60 miles distant, where in a banca (canoe) we survived shooting angry rapids past what is said to be the most beautiful falls in the Philippines.

Other tourist attractions on Luzon are Mount Mayon, a near-perfect cone that thrusts upward 8,000 feet out of the sea, and is still smoking although it has not erupted since 1814; and Banaue, described as the

Like most great cities of the world, Manila is in the throes of a crime epidemic. At the insistence of President Marcos, the mayor has fired his old police chief, hired another for openers in a clean-up campaign. Responsible Filipinos will tell you to be wary of taxicab drivers, some of whom have been known to take tourists to a secret rendezvous for a shakedown instead of to their destination. As a visitor, however, you will be perfectly safe if you will ask your hotel doorman to choose a cabbie who had been thoroughly checked out, and have him record your destination and the cab number.

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The "Holiday" cost (based on double occupancy) plus air fare, was cut to \$80.50 on April 5. This includes deluxe room, breakfasts, dinners, transportation to and from Phoenix airport, all taxes, and the feature attraction, all championship course green fees and Club House privileges at the exclusive Indian Bend Golf and Country Club.

The Casa Blanca Inn was purchased by Bernard P. McDonough whom one society columnist described as "... the West Virginia millionaire who owns everything from Cudahy meats to nuts and bolts and shovels to fabulous Dromoland Castle in Ireland," that country's most luxurious hotel. McDonough has recently, among other improvements, added 70 plush new rooms, and the entire Inn is now air-conditioned.

Just think what I — or you — could do and see with a year to spend in my Elysium which I have been so late in discovering!

(NEXT WEEK: The Ghost of Corregidor.)

# Travel and RESORTS

W-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1968

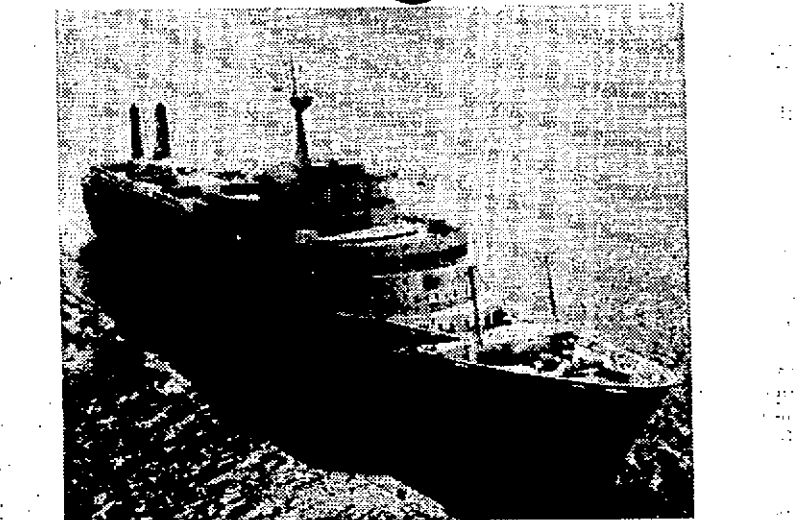
## German events

The "Flowerin Baroque" Horticultural Show will be held in Ludwigsburg, Germany, from April to October. Ludwigsburg is

noted for its famous 452-room Ludwigsburg Palace furnished in baroque, rococo, classical and empire style.

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**July 14 Canberra.** Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Lisbon, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving August 4.

**October 7 Oriana.** Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Florida, Bermuda, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving October 24.

**November 11 Oronsay.** Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda, Lisbon, Cherbourg, Southampton—arriving December 5.


There are convenient return sailings leaving England—**Oriana** August 18, **Canberra** Sept. 6, **Orcades** Sept. 29 and **Orsova** Nov. 13.

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**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Canberra, Oronsay, Orcades, Orsova and Oriana registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:

<b>ACME TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 4421 E. CAMERON LAKEWOOD — ME 4-2788 Just west of New Co. "Auto Store" "WE COVER THE WORLD"	<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>ALADDIN TRAVEL OF CALIF.</b> 449 EAST BROADWAY Across from Lafayette Hotel Ph: 436-9743	<b>Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent</b> <b>ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE</b> IN BUFFALO: P.O. Box 100, Buffalo, N.Y. 14201 Phone: ME 3-1771 - ME 4-6701
<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>ATLAS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 2821 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach 428-9887	<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>C. F. BEACH Travel Service</b> 432 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. ME 2-4457	<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0716
<b>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</b> <b>LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 3314 E. 7th STREET Long Beach Ph. 439-0251	<b>"Authorized Agent"</b> <b>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY</b> New Breakers Hotel 286 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH Ph. ME 5-7411	<b>MAY CO.</b> World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 3-8111 SUENA PARK 327-3988 SOUTH BAY 378-2811 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS



INNOVATIONS OF THE WEST are superimposed upon the old-as-history heritages of the East, like those Filipino ladys riding water buffalo in the countryside just outside of Manila, just like their ancestors did before them.—(Pacific Area Travel Association photos.)



# Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1968

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Guatemala roads please tourists

By STAN DELAPLANE

**GUATEMALA** — This is high, blue sky country for the North American driver who wants new country. Excellent paved roads. Little traffic.

Three easy days on good road with good hotels takes you from Mexico City to the Guatemala border. It's open from 7 morning to 7 at night. Check with AAA before leaving the U.S. on documents. This is being changed so that AAA can give you the right papers.

There are two routes. Through Tapachula on the coast and six banana land, tropical hours up to cool Guatemala City. Or, through the pass called El Tapon — the cork — and eight cool highland hours to the capital.

Best bet might be through Tapachula. Then turn to the highlands, overnighting in the first-class Pension Bonifaz in Quezaltenango.

Guatemala roads are wide and good. Only on the coastal route I found a few narrow bridges NOT always marked "puente angosto." If you see this, it means two cars crossing at the same time are going to lose paint and chrome on both sides.

A flash of car lights means, "I'm coming through first." I never argue.

**MOST OF** the traffic on the highland roads is on foot — Indians in bright, tribal dress. (each village has its distinctive own.)

It's wonderful, unspoiled country. Blue skies. Clear, bracing air. Towering volcanoes. Miles of corn patch hills so steep they harvest holding onto ropes.

Hotels are few — showing how little tourist traffic there is. The Bonifaz at Quezaltenango. And you can leave the highway a few miles and find three first-class hotels at the village of Panajachel on blue Lake Atitlan at 5000 feet. The Regis at \$9 for two looked best to me.

There's been political trouble here, but it didn't inconvenience me. At an Army check-point at Quezaltenango, soldiers looked in the trunk of my car.

On the road to Chichicastenango, a lone policeman noted where I was coming from and where I was going.

It's better to avoid night driving. You can run into sudden Army road blocks. And in city and country.

### Ethiopia likes U.S. travelers

**WASHINGTON** — Ethiopia is probably the only country in the world which cares so much for the American tourist that it has a special organization devoted to them — the American Sightseeing Association.

You can find more about Ethiopia in the 1968 edition of the International Directory for Tourists which lists basic information for international traveler — from Afghanistan to Zambia, describes and recommends hotels, stores, restaurants and travel agencies in 42 major cities and resorts throughout the world.

The Directory introduces the tourist to the owner or manager of the business establishment whose name is given to facilitate a personal meeting if desired.

The directory is available for 10 cents (mailing fee) from the American Tourist Association, 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## Parking fees to increase at L.A. airport

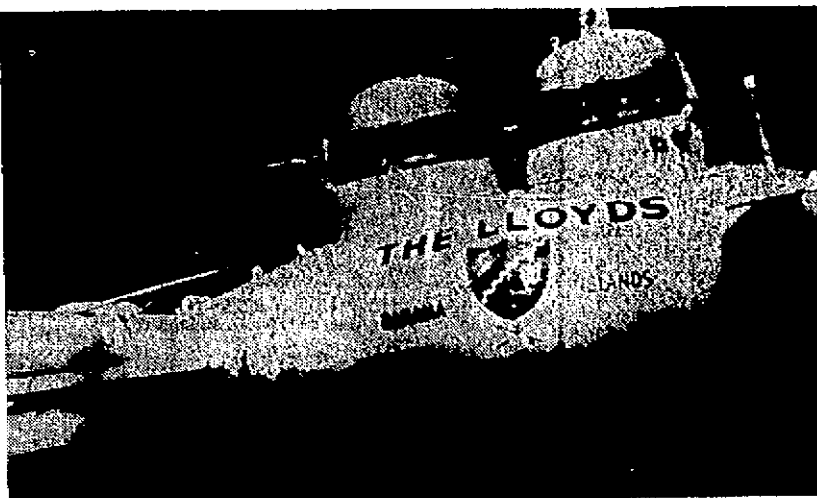
Steps designed to improve parking conditions in the central passenger terminal complex at Los Angeles International Airport were taken by the Board of Airport Commissioners when it adopted new fees for the main public parking lots and approved plans for a 540-space parking structure.

Commission President Louis Warschaw said that fees in the five main airport parking lots will be increased as of May 1 to discourage long-term parking in those areas.

The increased parking rates will apply to the three central lots, the air field-level lot at the west end of the passenger terminal, and the parking area to the rear of United Air Lines Satellite No. 8.

**FEE SCHEDULE** for the five lots is as follows: Twenty-five cents for the first 30 minutes; 50 cents from 30 minutes to two hours; and thereafter an increase of 25 cents for every two hours to a maximum of \$3 for a 24-hour period (24-hour maximum currently is \$2).

For long-term parkers in parking lot No. 4, which is



**A NOVELTY IN UNDERWATER CRAFT** is this battery-powered two-man submarine which takes visitors to Spanish Wells in the Bahamas on fascinating excursions through vivid coral and sea fan gardens.

located east of the International terminal and can be reached via the airport's 98th Street entrance, the fees remain at \$1.50 for a 24-hour period and \$7.50 for any seven-day period.

Another facility for long-term parkers is the airport's new perimeter lot on 111th Street between Airport and La Cienega Bivds. The 1,124-space parking lot will be placed in service the latter part of May, with the following rates: One dollar for 24 hours or 25 cents for each six hours or fraction thereof. Parking fee includes free transportation to the airport's main passenger terminal complex.

## Pan Am Highway guide available

**WASHINGTON, D. C. (PAU)** — A trip down the Pan American Highway to Panama is a motorist's dream come true. It can also be a family "fun for all" treat. The third edition of the 37-page fact-filled guide, "Motoring in Central America and Panama," has just been completely updated by the Pan American Union's Technical Unit on Tourism. A complete Pan American Highway map from the Mexico-Guatemala border all the way to Panama, plus 11 accompanying strip maps and altitude charts enable

the traveler to plan an itinerary. This handy book-educational and entertaining let may be obtained for 25 cents from the Pan American Union, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Part One has such basic motor travel information as documentation for the entry of automobiles as well as personal documentary requirements, insurance, and customs formalities. There are also sections on climate, clothing, food and lodging, and other timely tips.

## SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

# Pan Am festival to open Monday

Lakewood's Pan American Festival heads the list of Southland events that will draw a host of visitors to various communities this week, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

Each year at the Festival, Lakewood honors a different Latin American country. This year it will be Bolivia.

The Festival opens Monday and continues through next Sunday.

Two hundred works by Southern California artists, picked in a juried competition, will be displayed in stores, offices, banks and show windows — Monday through April 28 — along the Miracle Mile shopping district of Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles.

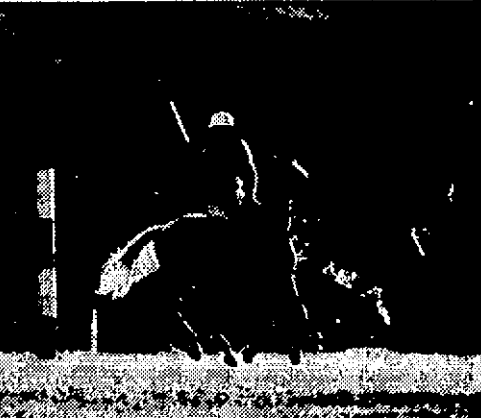
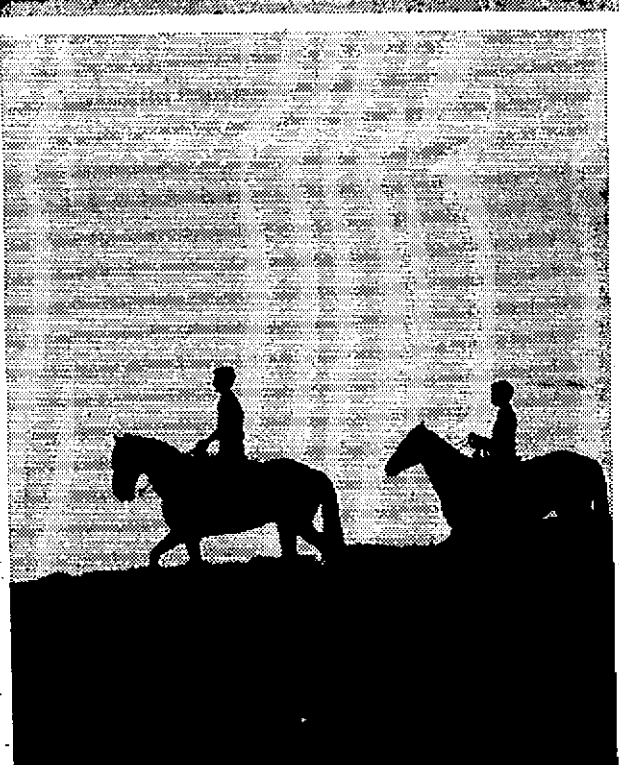
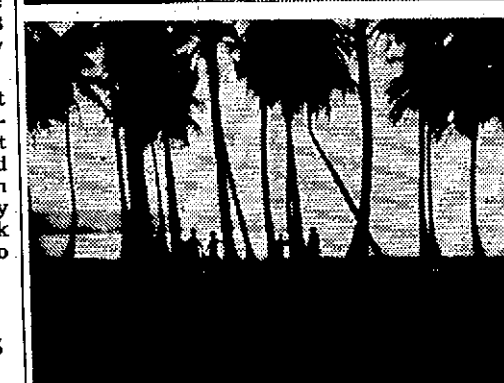
**PALM SPRINGS** Desert Circus, one of the several big events held at the resort each year, opens next Friday and continues to April 28. Motion picture and television stars who live or vacation at the desert oasis will participate in this 32nd annual show.

Amateur canoe and kay-

ak enthusiasts will race next Saturday and Sunday down the rapids of the Kern River which rises high up on Mt. Whitney and tumbles down the slope of the southern Sierra to the central valley at Bakersfield. At Kernville, slalom races will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and wild water races from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday followed by a water parade of any vessels safe enough for the river.

**FOR THE 36TH** year Little Hi Vista in Antelope Valley holds its Spring Wildflower Festival next Saturday and Sunday. Hundreds of wildflowers will be gathered from Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino county areas of the desert and classified. There will be a ham dinner Sunday.

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**Escapade Magic**  
10 days. 3 nights Miami Beach, 3 nights Nassau, 3 nights Freeport.

**Escapade Rendezvous**  
10 days. 2 nights Miami Beach, 7 nights Jamaica.

**Escapade Intrigue**  
17 days. 2 nights Miami Beach, 4 nights Jamaica, 4 nights Curaçao, 2 nights Barbados, 1 night St. Thomas, 3 nights San Juan.

**Escapade Enchantment**  
16 days. 2 nights Miami Beach, 3 nights Nassau, 6 nights Jamaica, 4 nights San Juan.

**Escapade Adventure**  
17 days. 2 nights Miami Beach, 3 nights Jamaica, 2 nights Barbados, 3 nights Trinidad, 2 nights Martinique, 1 night St. Thomas, 3 nights San Juan.

**Escapade Mystery**  
17 days. 2 nights Miami Beach, 3 nights Haiti, 3 nights Antigua, 3 nights Guadeloupe, 3 nights Trinidad, 2 nights St. Croix.

For detailed information, ask your travel agent for National/Pan Am Holiday tour folder #245, or write National Airlines, 615 S. Flower St., Los Angeles — or Pan Am, 609 Grand St., Los Angeles. And remember — when summer comes, can winter rates be far behind?



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BEAUTIFULLY PRESERVED, Louisiana's plantation homes represent an era that flowered before the War Between the States.—(Louisiana Tourist Development Commission photo.)

## Old South still alive in antebellum homes

If any one element can be called typical of Louisiana, it is the reminder of a splendid yesterday — the plantation homes.

Spring and early summer is a particularly good time to see them.

Driving along the river roads and bayous — you will see them on every hand — colonnaded mansions where once was centered much of the culture and antebellum social life.

Beautifully preserved throughout the years, these lovely old mansions represent an era that flowered before the War Between the States. Here, aristocratic land owners achieved a social status unequalled in any other period of American history.

Many of the early plantation homes had walls of clay and moss with a framework of cypress colonettes extending from the gallery to the eaves of the roof.

EVERY PLANTATION had its cast-iron bell to call the slaves in from the fields at mealtime, and it was the custom to cast silver dollars in the molten iron to produce a more pleasing tone.

Today scores of these serene old homes are occupied by descendants of the original owners, many of whom welcome visitors.

Here is a partial list of the many antebellum homes. A complete list, with other information about them, may be obtained from the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission, P.O. Box 44291, Baton Rouge, La. 70804.

**Arlington Plantation** built around 1841. Arlington was used as a headquarters building by General U.S. Grant and several other Union generals. It contains two stories, the lower of brick, the upper of cypress. Off U.S. Hwy. 65, east of the town of Lake Providence in East Carroll Parish. Private.

**Ashland** — a home of unusual height, Ashland is one of the largest antebellum homes in Louisiana. Built in 1814 by Duncan Kenner, the Confederacy's minister plenipotentiary to France, the home is set in a large semicircle of oak trees. Located off Louisiana Hwy. 30 on the River Road, east bank, six miles north of Darrow. Open to public, nominal fee charged.

**Asphodel** — This is a raised structure with two identical brick wings. A long gallery stretches across the front with white Doric columns supporting the roof. As-

phodel, an example of Greek revival style was built in 1835 on Louisiana Hwy. 74, four miles south of Jackson. Open to public. (Restaurant).

**Bermuda** — This is a typical early Louisiana planter's home with high basement, wide galleries, and a spreading roof supported by many colonettes. The house was built in 1812, and the basement contains an interesting collection of farm and carpentry tools and surgical instruments dating back to the Civil War. Located on Highway 1, about 10 miles from Natchitoches.

**Bocage** — This finely ornamented gem was built in 1801. Bocage, which means "Shady Retreat" in French, is a two-story home of characteristic brick construction below, and wood above is square in appearance and classic in design. In 1840 this house was extensively repaired and became one of the show places along the Mississippi. Located on the River Road (La. 30), two miles above Burnside.

**Cottage Plantation** — This low, rambling two-story house with a long front gallery is, in reality, a series of buildings erected from 1795 to 1858.

Gen. Andrew Jackson was a visitor here, in 1815, en route to Natchez after his victory at New Orleans.

The Cottage boasts a number of historical treasures. Located on U.S. Hwy. 61, nine miles north of St. Francisville. Open to public.

**Parlange** — erected in 1750, one of the state's most intriguing plantation homes, occupied by generals of both the Union and Confederate Armies during the Civil War. Located on False River, Hwy. 1, a few miles south of New Roads. Open to public, nominal fee charged.

**Winter Quarters** — This one and one-half story frame house, set on high brick pillars, is so named because it was here that General Grant went into Winter Quarters during the Vicksburg Campaign.

Louisianans cherish their tradition of courtesy and good manners, of lovingly maintained antebellum homes (more than 200 still in use), and of expertly prepared foods. They are grateful for a climate that permits blossoming flowers virtually in every month of the year. They feel one of the true characteristics of civilized man: a reverence for the past as well as a sense of duty for a better future, a sure knowledge that tradition and progress are both essential to the good life.

# Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1968

## TRAVEL BY BOOK

### Eastern Europe changes surveyed

In the same way that he pioneered Africa as a tourist destination for Americans with his first A to Z book, Robert S. Kane delineates "Europe's other half" in "EASTERN EUROPE A TO Z" (Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y. 11530, \$6.95).

The new Kane is a characteristically unvarnished appraisal — beds are frequently too narrow but bunks are happily synonymous with beaches — of a surprisingly diverse, culturally rich area which hundreds of thousands of Western European vacationers have already discovered: Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania — and the Soviet Union (which is dealt with in a major chapter).

Kane's return to Eastern Europe after a decade's absence proved an eye-opener: "The transformations were more than I could at first fathom," he reports. "Exciting things were happening. Each country was evolving in its own way." His discoveries included sleek new Rivieras and hotel chains, restored castles and churches and palaces and paintings, comprehensive air networks, rehabilitated railroads and highways (the lat-

ter often clogged with tour-buses).

THERE WAS MORE, too: "Folk traditions — dance, music, costumes, cuisine, decor — were revived. Professional and technical forces of considerable magnitude were trained to deal, for better or for worse, with those hallowed documents of international tourism, the itinerary and the voucher. Prices, for the most part, were right. Food, more often than not, was good and sometimes (particularly in Hungary) excellent. Ditto the drink. Not always ditto the plumbing. But no matter."

Kane, who is president of the Society of American Travel Writers and travel editor of New York's Cue Magazine, leads off his book with President Johnson's "Building Bridges" policy ("Our aim is a true European reconciliation and we so much want to make this clear to the East") and — pulling no punches — goes on from there to pinpoint the region — packing to photography, cuisines to currencies, hotels to handicrafts, drama to deodorants (none of the last-mentioned, so take your own).

The concern for the historical past and the political present which has been a hallmark of the A to Z books is by no means soft-pedaled.

## Tucson festival opens Thursday

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special)—In a brilliant burst of color and pageantry, the thrilling history of the building of the southwest will come alive in Tucson during the 18th annual Festival Week Celebration next weekend.

Re-enactments of events of the Old Pueblo when it was inhabited by the early Indian tribes; the role the Conquistadores played in the area; examples of the various cultures while under the rule of four different flags and many other events aiding the development of this area will be portrayed in a five-day fiesta beginning Thursday in the sun and under the stars.

The entire program is being presented by the Tucson Festival Society which was organized in 1950 and is made up of a group of dedicated artists, writers, students, businessmen, civic leaders and housewives who have banded together to produce this historical pageant.

## Popular pond

More than 1½ million water-sports and fishing enthusiasts each year visit Lake Berryessa, man-made 22-mile pond east of Napa, in California's Redwood Empire vacationland.

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## 2 appointments in travel field

Travel trade notes:  
Appointment of C. S. Fullerton as general manager-Los Angeles for Trans World Airlines is announced. He has been associated with the airline for 38 years.

Ralph M. Wyser has been named Alitalia Airlines' cargo sales representative in Los Angeles for the Western Region. His work has been in the transportation field for 15 years.

Williams, Dimond & Co. of Los Angeles and San

Francisco has been named western representatives of Jamaican Hotels and Serv-

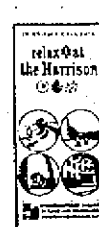
ices, Inc., which offers service on the Caribbean Island.



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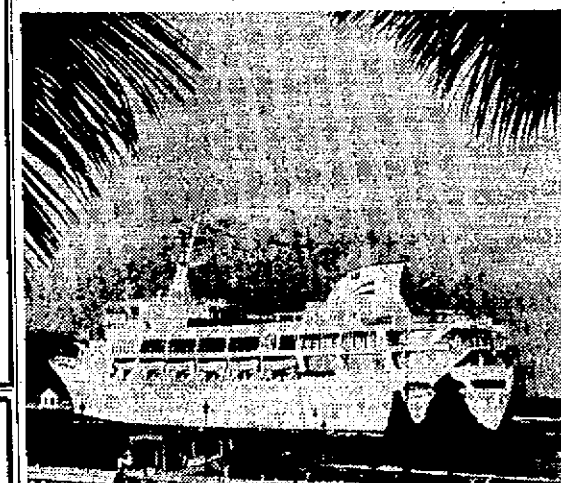


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At each port you go ashore to explore, swim in the surf, sightsee and just plain have a ball. Then you return to the "Princess Italia's" delicious meals and fine accommodations: each stateroom comes complete with phone, music, TV, individual air-conditioning and private facilities.

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**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia", registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.



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## PASSPORT POINTERS

### Retiring in Canada

By GENE BURKE  
Agent in Charge,  
L.A. Passport Agency

**QUESTION:** Please tell me how I go about entering Canada to retire in November. I've lived here 48 years. Senior Citizen.

**ANSWER:** We suggest you contact the Canadian Consulate to secure information

about your plan to live in Canada when you retire. For the nearest office, consult either the yellow section of your telephone directory or the Congressional Directory which can be found in most Public Libraries.

**QUESTION:** My name has been changed from Maconto to Mack, but it was never done through the courts. How do I apply for

my passport when my birth certificate is in the name Maconto? J.M.

**ANSWER:** Submit affidavits from two individuals who have known you in both names. These affidavits should testify that you changed your name on a certain date and that you have been using the new name exclusively for a given period of time.

**QUESTION:** I have photographs taken for my graduation. Will they do for passports? Anne.

**ANSWER:** Generally photographs taken for such purposes as you state are not on the type of paper we must have for passport photographs. Our photographs must be on thin, unglazed paper. They cannot be on thick paper due to our automated equipment. The background must be light, the face must be full front-view and the size 2½ x 2½ inches. We do not want full length photographs, or snapshots.

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THIS DOUBLE VIEW shows growth of Tel Aviv in less than 50 years. In 1921 (upper photo), Tel Aviv was little more than sand, camels and tents. Today (lower photo) it is a teeming metropolis.

## Celebration of Israel's 20th year under way

JERUSALEM — The city that medieval map makers considered the center of the universe, and which is still central in the lives of the people of Israel as well as in the hearts of the western world, will be one of the focal points for the activities planned during this, Israel's 20th anniversary year.

Israel's capital, Jerusalem, would have been the center for this type of activity long before except for the fact that as a divided city on a sensitive border much of the festivities had to be curtailed. This is not the case today. With the barriers removed and with the Mandelbaum Gate border crossing now no more than an unpleasant memory, Jerusalem is taking its place at the head of the Israeli holiday celebrations.

Though the focus of interest is concentrated on Jerusalem, the celebrations reach out to embrace the entire country. As the seasons change, every city, town, village and farm in Israel will be involved.

WITH MAY come the official celebrations of Israel's anniversary. They open May 1 which is a Memorial Day set aside for the soldiers who fell in battle in defense of the State of Israel. The mood is somber and services are held at military cemeteries throughout the country. At sundown a transition takes place. The radio broadcasts the final service and a blast on the Ram's Horn (Shofar) signals the end of the day of mourning and the beginning of the 24 hours of independence celebrations.

Israelis take to the streets in the tens of thousands, engaging in their favorite pastime of seeing and being seen. Youngsters form circles and spontaneously begin the Hora, a national folk dance. Oldsters join in and entertainers hold forth with music and song from the temporary outdoor stages which appear in nearly every city, town and village in the country.

One of the high points of the celebrations is the Independence Day Parade to be held in Jerusalem on May 2. Special stands will be set up for VIPs and tourists. Tourists interested in getting tickets to the grandstands should ask their travel agent to make arrangements in advance. Other events in May are Ascension Day, celebrated May 23 on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, and Lag

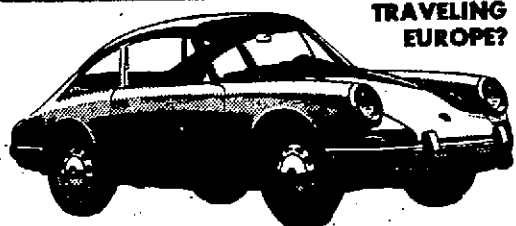
B'Omer, a day of Jewish pilgrimage to Mount Meron in Galilee.

JUNE OPENS with the celebration of Shavuoth, a harvest festival, on June 2. Pentecost is celebrated the same day with services at the Room of the Last Supper on Mount Zion in Jerusalem. The big event of the month, however, will be the celebration of "Jerusalem Day," observed June 16, and commemorating the liberation and reunification

### Culture events in Germany to begin in May

Germany has several cultural events that begin in May and continue through September. First is the Music and Theatre series at Herrenhausen Park in Hannover. A number of concerts will be held every other weekend in the Augustusburg Palace at Bruehl (near Cologne). Built in 1725, this castle represents the finest piece of rococo work in the Rhineland.

A series of Saturday Night Chamber Concerts has also been scheduled at the Herrenchiemsee monastery southeast of Munich. The concerts are held by candlelight in the mirror gallery. And, from the end of May through August, a program of Serenades in the Castle Courtyard is being presented in Nuremberg.



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## P&O sea-air holidays to start in June

The best hotels on the Asian seaboard are offered to those who sign up for P & O Lines' "Pearl of the Orient" sea-air holiday this June.

In Hong Kong, the elegant Mandarin Hotel will accommodate the "Pearl of the Orient" group; in Tokyo, it's the new Otani; and the modern Hotel Kewakien is reserved in Hakone.

In between times, it's the P & O passenger liner Iberia, a 1,500-guest floating hotel. To shape up to the shoreside hotels, Iberia offers its guests swimming pools, libraries, boutiques, beauty shops, ballrooms and plenty of open deck space for shipboard sports and games.

The five-week all-inclusive holiday is one of P & O's Run Away to Sea Adventures in which the steamship and jet fares, land transportation and lodgings, as well as the services of experienced P & O escorts are included in the total price.

Sailing from Los Angeles on June 23, Iberia will call at Honolulu and Yokohama before continuing to Hong Kong, where the group will disembark to continue the tour to Taiwan and Japan by air. Return to the U.S. is also by Japan Airlines,

# Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1968

## Airline plugs travel to U.S.

PARIS — A nationwide campaign to encourage increased French travel to the United States has been undertaken here by Pan American World Airways in cooperation with the United States Travel Service.

An outgrowth of several months' planning, the program features a series of seminars on the airlines "Visit U.S.A." tours and includes more than 600 French travel agencies.

Since mid-January, more

leaving from Tokyo July 31.

Highlights of the Orient tour will include sight-seeing and shopping in Hong Kong, a visit to the Golden Pavilion in Kyoto, The Great Buddha at Nara, the pearl divers at Toba. In Taiwan, there will be a gondola ride on Pitan Lake and a chance to see traditional dances performed by native girls in Wulai village.

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- COOK'S TOURS\* EUROPE: 15-35 days.....\$449.

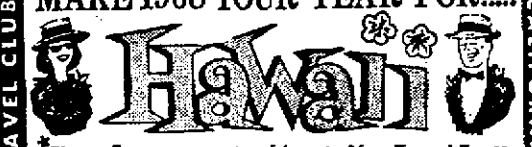
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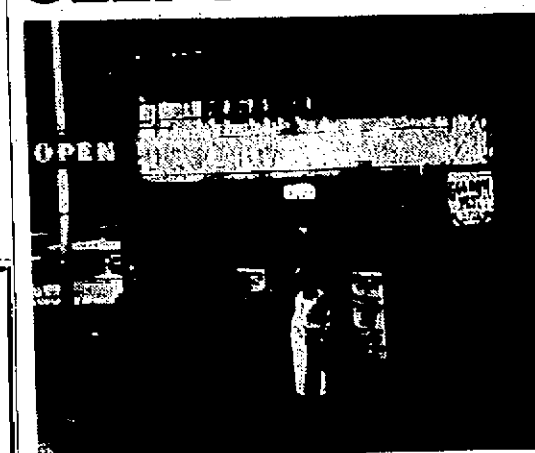
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**Choral festival**

Choirs from high schools in Cerritos District will perform individually and in combination at the sixth annual Cerritos College Choral Music Festival. Under direction of Stan Porter, the festival will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bur-

night Center Theater, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. The program of inspirational music will be dedicated to the memory of Jack Brock, late director at La Mirada High School.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and students.

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**Dames gather treasures, trifles for fair**

(Continued from page W-1)

decorative home accessories; Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Gamma, hot dogs and cold drinks; Pacific Hospital Guild, jewelry and artificial flowers.

Also Pythian Sisters, french dip sandwiches; Childrens Benefit League, paper goods; GOP Jrs., automatic voting machine demonstration plus sale of flags, patriotic jewelry; Auxiliary to LB Children's Clinic, white elephant items.

Young Californians, homemade cookies; Delta Chi Sigma, homemade cakes and pies; Retarded Children's Foundation, needlework; Lakewood Junior Women, homemade candy; St. Thomas of Canterbury Guild, homemade bread.

Mrs. John Henderson, Dames president, will give fresh flower arrangement demonstrations which will be for sale. A favorite will be appearance of fortune teller, "Madame Butterfly," who is donating her time to benefit.

There is ample parking at El Dorado so shoppers will have no difficulty in transporting bargains from booths to cars.

**JACOBY Finesse is his best play**

Yesterday's column showed how British expert Albert Rose made a six club contract by working out a play to discard three hearts on dummy's long diamond suit.

The essence of the Rose play was he gave himself an extra chance since he reserved the timing to finesse later, in case diamonds broke 5-2.

Today we find South in the same contract with the identical cards in his hand and dummy and the same opening lead, but we have given East five diamonds and the king of hearts so South can't get three heart discards and will have to try the heart finesse to make his contract.

The play starts with dummy's king of spades

<b>NORTH</b>			
AK7			
J4			
AK10975			
J10			
<b>EAST</b>			
843			
K102			
QJ863			
65			
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
Q82			
AQ83			
Void			
AK9874			
<b>North-South Vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 J			

and ace-king of diamonds taking the first three tricks. A third diamond is led and trumped with the nine of clubs. If West overruffs, South will make his contract because he will wind up taking a successful heart finesse, but suppose that West just discards a heart.

**SOUTH WILL** be sure the club finesse will win. He will go to dummy with the ace of spades and lead the jack for a finesse. If West produces his queen at this point, south will be able to get back to dummy with the 10 of clubs; but suppose West is smart enough to play a low club.

Won't South be sure that East holds the club queen and won't South lead the 10 of clubs and finesse again to guard against an initial club holding by East of four to the queen?

If he does, West will finally produce his queen and lead back a black card. There will be no entry to dummy and South won't be able to take the heart finesse.



**OOMP-PAH-PAH AND THE BAND WILL PLAY**

... Mrs. Joseph Humfeld, who will direct style show at Dames fair, tries her hand at directing Municipal Band members Bill Nadel (left), Clayton Barrie and Everett Siegrist. The tubas and cymbals will sound when band plays special concert for Dames' annual event.

**school menu**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 15-19:

**MONDAY:** Beef-noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, orange juice, pear half with cherry garnish, ½ raisin bread sandwich, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, Hawaiian coleslaw, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, celery sticks, buttered peas, spicy apple sauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, buttered carrots, fruit ambrosia, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned green beans, cherry crunch salad, raised biscuit with butter, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, celery sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, pear half with maraschino cherry garnish, raisin bread square, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Lasagna, seasoned green beans, fruit cup supreme, ½ peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tropical salad, vanilla ice cream cup, ½ raisin bread sandwich, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apple-pear crisp with whip topping, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchilada or beef-noodle casserole, spinach, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

**Exceptional children to give show**

A talent-show and exhibit of arts, crafts and hobbies by exceptional children will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Stanford Junior High School Auditorium by Long Beach Chapter, Council for Exceptional Children.

The public is invited to the free program.

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# Tele Vues

Sunday, April 14, 1968

U.S. Divisiveness

Role for TV, Radio

(See Page 19)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ED SULLIVAN

## The Great Thaw

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

After 20 years of frozen-faced exposure on television the rumor mill has it that the great thaw is on with Ed Sullivan.

One source close to the scene intimated Ed was taking elocution lessons. One vindictive writer hinted he was more relaxed on camera. A final unkind thrust was that Ed had undergone plastic surgery enabling him to smile.

To all this Old Stone Face says: "Hah!"

**PRESSED** to explain the rumors, Sullivan said while relaxing in Hollywood: "I'm smiling a little more on the show now, mostly because the comedians are funnier. And I've been practicing in front of the mirror."

Yeah, well what about this relaxation jazz?

"Well, I am a little more relaxed," Ed said. "I had my ulcer cut out, and that helps anyone relax."

**THE LATTER** may account for the fact that Ed seldom folds his arms over his abdomen anymore and doubles up with what once was thought to be mirth or acute embarrassment. It was the ulcer flaring up.

Finally, Sullivan was confronted with the charge that his face appeared to be more mobile than it was only 5 or 10 years ago. Did he or did he not undergo plastic surgery?

"Hell no."

Then why the newfound grin.

"To tell you the truth my teeth are much better now and I don't have to worry about opening my mouth. I had my teeth capped about four years ago."

(Continued Page 23, Col. 3)



## Wizard of Oz

One of television's institutional reruns, "The Wizard of Oz," is repeated at 7 p.m., Saturday, on Ch. 4, with Judy Garland as Dorothy; Ray Bolger as Scarecrow; Jack Haley, Tin Man; Bert Lahr, the Cowardly Lion; Frank Morgan, the Wizard and Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch.



DUKE ELLINGTON... Conducts Sacred Music

## Something About Believing

"Something About Believing," a concert of sacred music written by Duke Ellington and performed by him, his orchestra, five vocalists and three choirs, will be presented at 8 a.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The Special was filmed during the premiere performance of Ellington's "Sacred Concert" last January at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. More than 7,500 people filled the immense cathedral to hear the newest Ellingtonian concept of modern liturgical music, the second such concert in the past three years for which the 68-year-old composer-

pianist-orchestra leader has written the lyrics as well as the music.

Featured on "Something About Believing" is Swedish soprano Alice Habs, who has sung with the Ellington ensemble on several occasions in Europe.

Other Sunday programs marking Easter will be aired as follows:

Service at the Germantown Community United Presbyterian Church in the Philadelphia suburb of Germantown will be presented at 9 a.m., Ch. 2.

For the first time, the NBC Television

(Continued Page 22, Col. 3)

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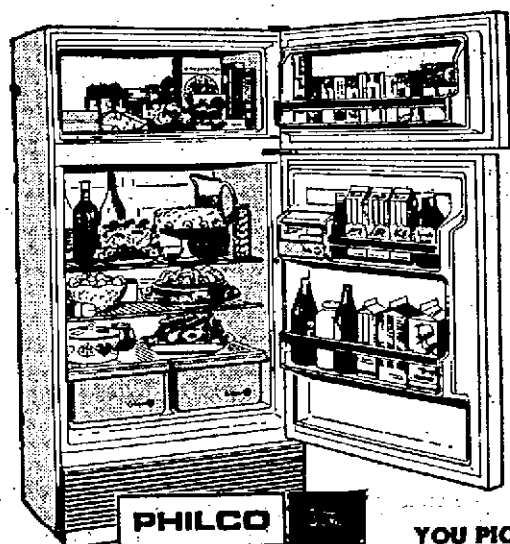
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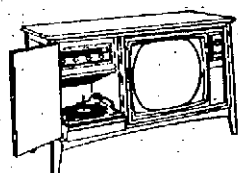
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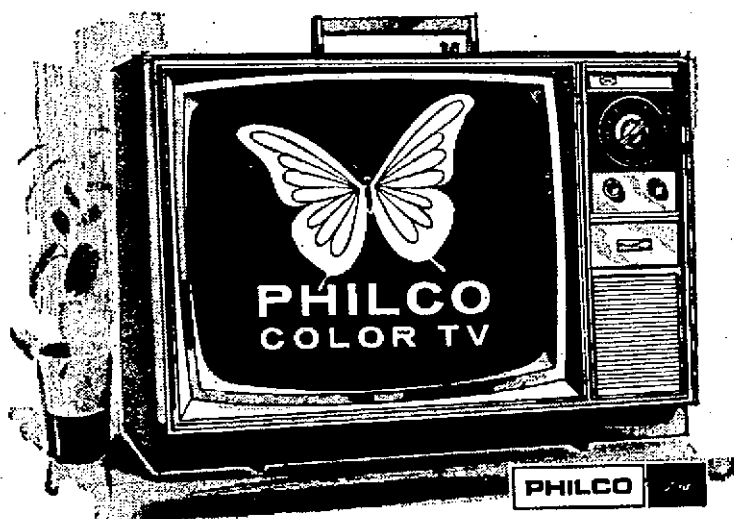
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# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 14, 1968

The Great Thaw .....	1
Something About Believing .....	1
Dean's Summer Replacement .....	4
TV Notebook .....	4
Pan and Fan Mail .....	4
Jacques Cousteau Special .....	5
Film Story of a Blind Boy .....	5
Anatomy of a Moon Shoot .....	6
The Portuguese Fishermen .....	6
Critics' Corner .....	15
The Actor-Politician Problem .....	17
U.S. Divisiveness: TV's Role .....	19
Documentaries—'Accidental' Success .....	21
Harassed Stars .....	21
Radio .....	22
TV Movie Tips .....	23

GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WAS wondering just how long John Q. Public must put up with re-runs! Every year they start showing repeats earlier in the season. Does this mean we will now have six months of re-runs? (Figure it out—March to September). Or is there some other explanation for the repeats being so early this year?

Mrs. William L. Shoup,  
Long Beach.

The season's getting shorter because the costs are getting longer and the sooner the re-runs start paying off the sooner the profits.

CALL THAT Dick Van Dyke show a "special"? Jerry Van Dyke wasn't any better than "My Mother the Car" and you know that was terrible.

In all the time the Dick Van Dyke Show was on I came in contact with many people and I don't remember but about three who said they watched his show.

The Rowan and Martin (show) is o.k. for once or twice, but not every week.

Carol Burnett gets more foolish each week.

Jonathan Winters gets worse each week.

Steve Allen has the same old stuff and will wind up where he always does—out.

A.J. Gunderson,  
Long Beach.

LINDA THORSON may never take Diana Rigg's place, but she's pretty good and "The Avengers" is so much better than it was when ABC first brought it back to television this year. I hope ABC has the sense to show it in a good-time slot next year.

VIRGINIA DENKER,  
Lakewood.

WE ARE really going to miss Diana Rigg of "The Avengers."

We sure would appreciate it if you could tell us where we can see her on television.

Since we live in the Valley and unfortunately have no such articles as yours in our local papers, I sure would appreciate it if you could send my answer.

Chrys Stone,  
Van Nuys.

(Be glad to carry news about Miss Rigg when it comes up. Unfortunately we can't keep you informed individually but the circuit.

(Continued Page 6, Col. 1)

## Dean's Replacement Sinatra Jr. to Take Over

United Press International

For 10 successive weeks this summer Frank Sinatra will replace Dean Martin on the latter's hour show of fun and frolic.

Frank Sinatra Jr., that is.

Young Frank who gains maturity, savvy and confidence every year, is



JOEY HEATHERTON

now 24 and will run the show, "Dean Martin Presents the Gold Diggers" with the aid of Joey Heatherton, a strikingly beautiful singer-dancer.

"THE 10 shows are all based on the 1930s," young Sinatra said.

"The music, costumes and jokes will spoof the old radio shows of that era; Fibber McGee and Molly, The Shadow, Jack Armstrong. There'll be put-ons like 'Where Are They Now?' blackouts and plenty of singing and dancing."

No other Martin or Sinatra will make an appearance on the summer replacement show, including Dino.

Frank Jr. said he would like to have sister Nancy make at least one guest shot with him but added, "We can't afford her."

FOR THE first time in more than five years, Frank has found himself in one place for more than two or three weeks.

Since he was 19, Jr. has been on the road, touring with the Dorsey orchestra, then playing clubs on his own.

"Ever since I've been old enough to shave I've been playing clubs," he sighed. "The toughest thing for me to do on this television show is make the transition of shaving in the morning."

"On the road I don't shave until the evening before I go out on stage. Now I'm learning to slice off the whiskers when I get out of bed in the mornings."

FRANKIE said NBC-TV chose the 1930s theme because it holds interest for every age group from teen-agers to old folks.

"We're giving it a light feeling of young people enjoying themselves. That's something all generations can appreciate. The high point will be a duet every week with me and Joey."

Confident as he is, young Frank will have



FRANK SINATRA JR.

producer-director Greg Garrison running the show, the very same man who gives the polish and knockabout spontaneity to Martin's weekly romp. "He's the greatest," Frank said. "Greg knows where it's at."

GARRISON has surrounded Frank and Joey with comedienne Barbara Heller and comedian Paul Lynde as regulars for the summer.

The "Goldiggers" are a group of a dozen 18 to 20-year-old beauties who sing songs of the 30s and lend a hand in the sketches.

"What's really great is that most of these girls are brand new to television. It'll give our show a fresh, new look," Frank concluded.

## TV NOTEBOOK

"THE PRISONER," dramatic adventure series starring Patrick McGoochan as a man suddenly cast into a mysterious, self-contained community which becomes his prison without bars, will have its premiere June 1 on CBS.

The program, summer replacement for "The Jackie Gleason Show," was produced in London by Incorporated Television Co., Ltd.

McGoochan, whose last series was the popular "Secret Agent" on the CBS Television Network, stars on "The Prisoner" as a man who recently and unexpectedly resigned from a highly confidential job of a most secret nature. In the series, he heroically pits his ingenuity and courage against the sophisticated forces of his captors while attempting to maintain his integrity and individuality.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr. and Gore Vidal, two of America's articulate political observers, will serve as special television commentators for ABC News during the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions.

Buckley, founder of the National Review magazine, is a leading spokesman for the conservative philosophy and a debater of considerable wit and skill.

Vidal, author of the current best-selling novel, "Myra Breckinridge," plus several stage and film successes, is one of this country's most outspoken liberals and a match for Buckley's wit and debating style.

In the wake of news events—President Johnson's decision not to run and the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King, networks erased some tapes.

On the "Rowan and Mar-

tin Laugh-In" Monday a skit about King George IV speaking in a Texas accent about "the colonies" and reportedly a reference to Vietnam was deleted.

"Variety" reported that Flip Wilson lines eliminated as "touchy" were: "Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm colored, why aren't you?" and his response to an interview question in which he said he was the first U.S. Negro Olympic athlete from Miss.



PATRICK MCGOOCHAN

U—"a javelin catcher."

Associated Press reported CBS last Sunday switched the scheduled show "Smother's Brothers Show" for a re-run of a year-old show. The lifted show had some satiric racial references which under the circumstances would not have been funny.

A "Red Skelton" Show with Nipsey Russell was shelved and a re-run scheduled.

Wednesday night's "Jonathan Winters Show" had planned a spoof on the movie, "To Sir With Love," starring Godfrey Cambridge. It was removed. Ditto with a sketch about the KKK in a laundromat in the Alan King show "Comedy Is King."

(Incidentally, Sheldon Keller, producer-head writer for the Winters series, has quit the show because of differences about plans



HENRY DARROW, as Manolito Montoya on "The High Chaparral," enjoys being in the clutches of Marie Gomez who really is after the Montoya riches in the segment at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

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to the  
real thing

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(Continued Page 13, Col. 3)



# Search in the Deep

## Undersea World Special Airs Monday

"Search in the Deep," the third in the television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 7.

The special will explore the life cycle of the great sea turtles off the east coast of Africa and also introduce to television viewers the new one-man submarines designed by Cousteau for his undersea exploration and adventures.

Cousteau and his 30-man crew of oceanographers sailed their research vessel Calypso to the island of Europa in the Mozambique Channel between the African continent and Madagascar to

film "Search in the Deep."

They found Europa to be a haven and breeding ground for ancient, lumbering sea turtle.

THE SPECIAL will show the huge turtles at sea, the journey to the beaches of Europa by the females to lay eggs, and the fight for survival by the newborn against the menacing frigate birds that swoop down to seize the defenseless baby turtles that are not fast enough to reach the safety of the sea.

This ponderous relic of the age of dinosaurs can literally cook in its own shell if stranded on land during

the heat of a tropical day.

To avoid the heat of the sun, the female turtle begins her maternal journey up the beach in the evening and finishes laying her eggs before dawn. Some of them, however, fall victim to the sun's heat when they apparently become confused after leaving the nest and climb further inland instead of toward the sea. Others are trapped on the beach by fatigue or by blundering into natural obstacles.

DURING this filming a hurricane struck the island, stranding four of the Cousteau crew for a week, and

this drama also was filmed for the April 15 special.

Cousteau's new minisubs, dubbed Le Puce (the Flea), will be shown going through test dives off the coast of Europa. Le Puce is designed to dive as deep as 2,000 feet and maneuver up, down, right or left to facilitate undersea exploration and filming.

It is the latest innovation of Cousteau to help reveal the secrets of "inner space," the life and construction of the world under the sea. Cousteau earlier co-invented the Aqualung and is a pioneer in underwater color photography and television.

THE TWIN sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joel K. Rubenstein explore the inside of a make-believe lion's mouth. Boy on the left is Jeff, who turns on the water fountain for his sightless brother, Lee.

## Blind Boy

### Daily Life on Film

A blind person can feel the roundness of an apple, the squareness of a box, and the point of a pencil, but how does he know that the grass is green and the sky is blue?

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4, a 4-year-old blind Los Angeles boy whose twin brother can see, may show you in a full-hour documentary, "What Color Is the Wind?" an "NBC Experiment in Television" color presentation, how such problems are handled. Darren McGavin narrates.

THE CALIFORNIA lad, deprived of vision since

birth, is Lee Rubenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel K. Rubenstein and brother of Jeff Rubenstein, the sighted twin.

About a year and a half ago little Lee's efforts to become a part of the world of sight caught the attention of a former Life Magazine photographer, Allan Grant, who focused his camera on the child's daily life and assembled his genius into a picture and text story which the national journal published in October, 1966.

Grant has produced and directed the film for television on the world of Lee Rubenstein which is based on the diary of his father.

"THIS IS not only the story of how Lee has learned to fit into the society of the sighted world but also it is the story of how Lee's blindness has taught us to see what we have always taken for granted," says the boy's father.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Lee finds talking over the telephone a lot of fun. His father is shown with him.

# Anatomy of a Shoot

## Successful Lunar Shot Story Told

"Anatomy of a Shoot," the story of a successful lunar shot from lift-off to landing on the moon and after, will be told in "The 21st Century" report which

will be televised at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series.

"The 21st Century" cameras were admitted to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, to film the Surveyor 7 mission, part of the U.S. space program designed to land man on the moon by 1970. The television broadcast will offer what may be the blueprint of twenty-first century exploration of the planets.

VIEWERS will be able to follow behind-the-scenes activities of incredible complexity, as the Surveyor moon vehicle was launched from its pad at Cape Kennedy, guided across a quarter of a million miles of space by scientists at JPL in Pasadena, and soft-landed on the moon a scant mile and a half from the center of the target area. There, under pre-programmed orders from Pasadena, it dug samples of the moon surface and conducted scientific experiments, relaying the results back to earth. Thousands of black and white photographs were made by camera equipment aboard the Surveyor 7 vehicle for these transmissions.

Many of these photographs will be seen on the "Anatomy of a Shoot" report. Viewers will see the vehicle's robot claw digging trenches on the moon and will watch as Surveyor makes its chemical analysis of the samples dug by its claw.

The entire operation was controlled from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory by radio across the vast emptiness of space, with the aid of equipment such as computers, tape recorders, and radar operated by a staff of scientists and technicians numbering into the hundreds.

An especially interesting sequence in "Anatomy of a Shoot" shows how a failure in the operation was corrected after a meeting of JPL scientists. After touch-down, a robot chemical analysis laboratory failed to deploy to the surface. From the earth the robot arm on the moon was ordered to push the instrument down to the surface where it could work.

Surveyor 7 was the fifth vehicle in the series to complete its mission successfully. Only numbers two and



TEST MODEL of Surveyor 7, the moon craft whose mission is described in detail in "The 21st Century" report "Anatomy of a Shoot."



PORTUGUESE FISHERMEN . . . Dorymen Return to Mothership

## The Lonely Dorymen

### Portugal's Men of the Sea

"The Lonely Dorymen — Portugal's Men of the Sea," story of the Portuguese fishermen who, clinging to the ways of their forefathers, spend six months at sea in an annual adventure to help feed their countrymen, will be presented as the season's fourth National Geographic Society color Special at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Alexander Scourby is the narrator.

The Special, produced by the National Geographic Society in association with

Wolper Productions, follows the fishermen and their fleet of schooners and trawlers in a 6,500-mile search for cod, Portugal's traditional fare.

THE BROADCAST embarks at Lisbon and traces the path of these hardy men across the Atlantic to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, north to the Davis Straits off Greenland and back home, a course first charted by their forefathers in the 15th or 16th Century.

The trip, a pilgrimage possibly dating back to the days before Columbus gazed upon America's shores, is made aboard 66 ships with crews of some 5,400 men. The fishermen travel on 33 schooners, six of which are sailing vessels similar to those of their ancestors, and 33 engine-driven trawlers. The actual fishing is done from one-man dories.

VIEWERS witness the (Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

lation department will be happy to take a mail order for the paper).

I AM getting sick and tired of watching the creeps who appear on those discussion programs at night!

They have gone too far! I'm sure many, many people who watch these programs will tell you more than once they got so nauseated that they wind over to another channel!

The communists, hippies and other warped-minded guests are dangerous to those who are gullible enough to believe what they preach! What starts out as a calm, friendly warm intelligent discussion turns into a tonsil-displaying match, one idiot yelling at another, until the entire audience finds it hard to maintain sanity . . .

Because of this, no one knows what has taken place; no one has learned anything and the only thing

match is that they show they know nothing about anything and everything about nothing . . . !

I thought it was a great educational idea when these shows first began, but now all the nonsense being shown makes less sense than many of the cartoons on TV. It's giving television a bad name.

Let's make TV something to be proud of!

Throw these bums off the air . . . !

Glenn E. Thompson,  
Long Beach

I HAVE just heard the horrible rumor that "Garrison's Gorillas" has been cancelled . . . What can "Gorilla" fans do about it? . . . ? Also about "I Spy," why is it being taken off? Maybe if they brought it on a little earlier more people would watch it. I know I would.

R. S.  
Garden Grove

(It's not rumor. If enough people write to ABC, network might reconsider.)

## There's World Famous Dining at Knott's



Mrs. Knott is still serving her fried chicken dinner just like she has since the Farm started, complete with rhubarb sauce. And there's the Steak House, famous for man-sized, char-broiled steaks. Knott's also has historical exhibits, 42 unique gift shops and entertainment for the whole family. Come on out to Knott's soon—we're open every day and night of the week.

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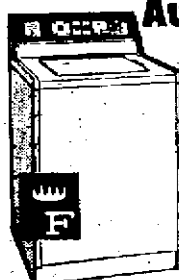
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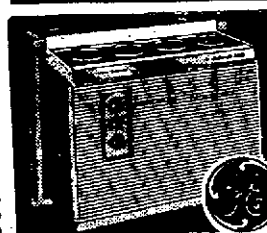
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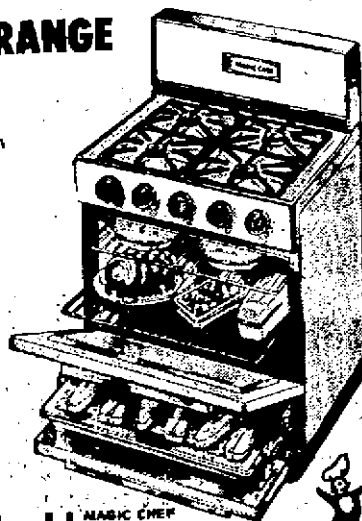
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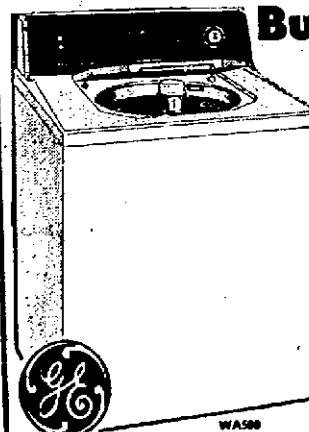
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**SUNDAY**

April 14, 1968

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 4:55**

- 11 (C) Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl), Bill Welsh, Salvation Army Lt. Comm. William J. Parkins, Mary Costa participate. (Repeats at 12 noon.)

6:10

- 11 (C) Prince of Peace

6:45

- 11 Christophers, Ray Bolger

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
7 (C) Sunday Storytime  
9 (C) World of Youth  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Something About Believing, Duke Ellington, his orchestra, and soloists, in sacred music by Ellington, performed last January at Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City  
4 (C) The Christophers  
5 (C) God Is the Answer  
7 (C) New Casper Show  
9 Perceptive Parent

8:30

- 4 Movie: "Two Guys from Texas," Dennis Morgan  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
9 (C) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden ('55)

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Easter Services, Germantown Community United Presbyterian

- Church, near Philadelphia, Rev. Hal B. Lloyd  
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
11 Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal ('52)

- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
7 (C) Bugs Bunny

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning  
4 (C) This Is the Life  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
9 (C) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper  
13 (C) House Detective

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line  
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Crisis in the Nation — White Racism." First in 4 parts, probing housing and education  
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up  
7 (C) Discovery: "Pirates & Sunken Treasure" (R)  
11 Movie: "Younger Brothers, Wayne Morris ('49)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills, Sheriff Peter Pitchess on teen-agers  
4 (C) Favorite Sermon: "Dr. Charles Dierenfeld, Newport Beach  
5 '68 SEASON TV OPENER: IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL-GAME. Angels vs. Orioles! DON'T MISS IT!

- 7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")  
13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49)  
4 (C) Easter Sunday Services (by tape), from London's Westminster Abbey, Very Rev. Eric

**SPECIAL**

**LEGEND of Mark Twain (7), 4 p.m. (C)** — David Wayne visits Hannibal, Mo., and other landmarks of Twain's life, and joins John Heffernan, Donnie Melvin, Lincoln Kilpatrick and Staats Cotsworth in dramatic excerpts from five of his celebrated works. Hour is a repeat.

**GOING to BETHLEHEM (4), 6:30 p.m. (C)** — "Telephone Hour" cameras visit the Bethlehem (Pa.) Bach Festival, watching townspeople preparing for the annual event, as soprano Judith Raskin and bass Cesare Siepi join the Moravian Church Choir in a special sacred concert. Filmed hour concludes with the Easter Sunrise Service and the strains of the Moravian Trombone Choir.

**PREVIEW! (7), 10:30 p.m. (C)** — Adam West is host-narrator for a look at what will be coming in music, fashion, sports and movies. Included are Dionne Warwick, the Group Image and the Chameleon Church; a cinema verite filmed fashion show, a preview of "in" sporting equipment, and scenes from Sinatra's "The Detective," Pollier's "For the Love of Ivy" and the McQueen-Dunaway "Thomas Crown & Co."

Symes Abbot, choir, organ, trumpets.

**★ ANGELS/ORIOLES '68 SEASON OPENER JUST STARTED! HURRY!**

- 9 (C) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne ('55)

12 NOON

- 11 (C) Easter Sunrise Services (repeat of 4:55 a.m.)  
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Respect — A 2-Way Street?" Thomas Reddin. Police artist sketches hidden panelist from verbal description.  
13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Master Golf Tournament (see "sports")

4 (C) Meet the Press

- Roy Jenkins, Britain's Chancellor of Exchequer  
7 (C) Directions: "Grant Us Peace," Kitty Carlisle. Hour-long concert by Catholic University of America chorus.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson ('52)

- 11 (C) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power,  
13 Hour of Compassion

1:30

- 4 (C) News Conference  
5 Movie: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff ('36)

- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary  
2:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Redlands); Rod Serling on Vietnam, censorship, "new" cinema

- 7 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne De Carlo ('47)

- 13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Canadians

2:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: J. Irwin Miller, chairman of new Rockefeller for President committee  
4 Movie: "Decks Ran Red," James Mason

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter  
5 One Step Beyond  
9 (C) Stan Richards, News  
11 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix,  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

- 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51)  
7 (C) Press Conference: Dr. Isabelle Buckley  
9 (C) Who Are the Jews? Rod MacLeish chats with Israel's David Ben-Gurion, and talks of Yael Dayan.

- 13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) The War This Week  
7 (C) The Legend of Mark Twain, David Wayne (R)  
28 (C) The Antkeeper

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), on Presidential campaign, civil disorders

- 4 (C) Experiment in Television: "What Color Is the Wind?" Darren McGavin narrates. Picture-and-text story of Lee and Jeff Rubenstein of L.A., 4-year-old twins — one normal, one born blind — assembled by Allan Grant, former Life magazine photographer. Hour is based on diary of boys' PR man father.  
9 (C) Pilgrimage for Peace. Highlights of visit of Pope Paul VI's visit to New York in 1965.  
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
7 (C) Movie: "Francis of Assisi," Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman  
11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Steve Ihnat  
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry  
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Conclusion of national championship contest, acts mostly from Texas.  
4 (C) Frank McGee Sunday Report. World and national news, plus feature on youth of Czechoslovakia, and the new wave of freedom.  
5 (C) Changing Times  
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr.,  
22 Church of Open Door  
28 The Toy That Grew Up: "Lucky Devil," Richard Dix, Edna May Oliver

5:45

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-

(continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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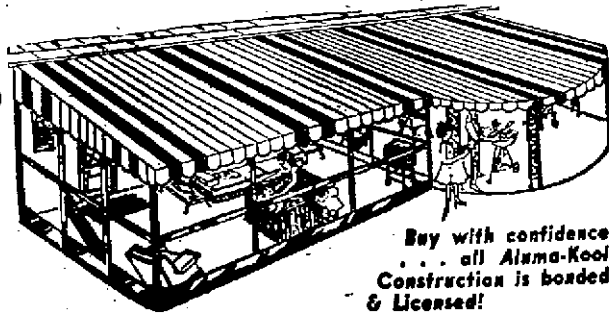
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# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

ter Cronkite: "Anatomy of a Shoot." Launch and moon explorations of Surveyor 7, last of unmanned moon shots.

- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Immaculata is challenged by Chicago. It's an all-girl contest.
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Easter tunes.
- 11 Combat! Rick Jason
- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The Meglin school for movie moppets
- 4 (C) Telephone Hour: "Going to Bethlehem," Judith Raskin, Cesare Siepi, Bach Choir
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, John Crawford. Alien at Khartoum.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Should We Stay Off the Grass?" (drug legislation)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Merry Anders, Les Brown Jr., Stuart Randall (pt. 2). Lassie must beat foreman's rifle to the wounded cougar.

## ★ THE JOHN GARY SHOW IS PURE ENJOYMENT!

(C) With Edie Adams, Wegg Pierce, the Buckinghams, Bill Daily, Tommy Leonetti

- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Vincent Price (R). Puppet replicas of the crew take over the Seaview,
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Simon Oakland (R). A pair of poachers threaten Mark and Ben
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Ten Who Dared," John Beal, James Drury, Brian Keith (1960 movie). True-life conquest of the uncharted Colorado River in 1869. (For another "Family Affair" star, see "Bonanza.")
- 9 (C) Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins ('56). Quaker family
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 (C) Commercial
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Lobster Buffet"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Eddie Albert, Sergio Franchi, Joan Rivers, Norm Crosby, Shirley Verrett, the Montford Mission. Bible reading by Albert, with songs for both Easter and Passover.

## ★ "The Robe"—in color

Richard Burton  
6 PM ABC-TV Channel 7  
Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie, Richard Boone ('53). Lloyd C. Douglas story of Christ's robe

- 11 (C) Easter with the King Family (R). Filmed at Descanso Gardens, Fashion Square of Sherman Oaks, and the Mormon Church of Van Nuys.

- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr
- 28 (C) Spectrum: "Changing the Weather"

8:30

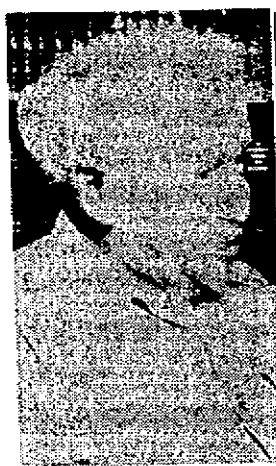
- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Kaye and Eve go into the catering business to help Jerry meet an installment payment.
- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Georgie Fame, American Breed, Bubble Gum Machine
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Segments on director Ingmar Bergman, tax loopholes and Willie Mays.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R). Arthur Godfrey, Jackie (Moms) Mabley, the Bee Gees
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Julie Harris, Steve Ihnat, Johnnie Whitaker, Michele Tobin. A married woman with two children falls in love with Hoss Cartwright, in script by co-star Michael Landon.
- 11 Biography of a Rookie (see "sports")
- 13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey: London Nationals at Toronto Marlboroughts. First in a series of playoffs.

9:30

- 5 (C) Crusade '68, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lawrence Welk, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Bob Newhart, Stiller & Meara. Cancer warnings, and appeal for funds.
- 9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Vietnam War



DAVID BEN-GURION, first prime minister of Israel, is interviewed by Rod MacLeish in a program, "Who Are the Jews?" at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9.

Crimes," Ralph Schoenman, secretary of Bertrand Russell's Peace Foundation.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Wildrid Hyde, White, Hans (Rat Patrol) Gudegast (R). Munitions maker may give his fortune to help a neo-Nazi leader.

- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Mark Slade, Richard Devon (R). Sent to buy supplies, Buck, Billy Blue and Manolito squander the money on a pleasure spree. (Show is preempted next week for Broadway's Tony Awards.)

## ★ SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

Pres. by Harris & Frank  
(C) Chamber, Garton

- 11 (C) Jack Latham News
- 22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 7 (C) Preview! Adam West, Dionne Warwick
- 9 (C) Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney
- 5 (C) World of Youth Show, with revolutionary Black Panther leader, plus Arlene Francis, Barbara Walters, Helen Gurley Brown

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson with Gordon P. Smith on government finance
- 7 (C) Bill Beutel, News
- 13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 Movie: "A Blueprint for Murder," Joseph Cotten

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "From Earth to Moon," Joseph Cotten ('58)
- 4 Movie: "8½," Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale (Ital. '63)
- 5 (C) Hey There, Vonda (reli.), Vonda Kay Van Duke

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert ('48)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch ('55)
- 13 Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell

OUR 35TH YEAR

# SCRATCH and DENT SALE

WE HAVE A FEW ITEMS LEFT FROM OUR ANNUAL SCRATCH 'N' DENT SALE HELD LAST WEEK. JUST CHECK THE PRICES ON THESE APPLIANCES AND YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE TREMENDOUS SAYINGS...

## G.E. WASHER

2-Speed, 5-cycle, 1958 model with mini-basket. White, Copperstone, Ave. Reg. 229. Now **\$178**

## G. E. Washer-Dryer Combo

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Deluxe single oven, solid door. Save 40. **\$98**

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Self-cleaning. Avocado. Save \$50. **\$248**

## G.E. DISHWASHER

Convertible Model. Use Now as Portable. Convert as Built-in Later. SAVE \$50.00. Reg. \$219.00. Now **\$169.00**

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11 a.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore where the Angels face the Orioles.

**NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs**, 11 a.m. (7), in color, screens from Boston Garden where the Celtics host the Philadelphia 76ers in the fourth game of a best-of-7 series.

**MASTERS GOLF Tournament**, 1 p.m. (2), in color, covers the 13th green plus complete last five holes in the final round of the 32nd annual classic, from Augusta, (Ga.) National Golf Club. Gay Brewer is defending champion.

**CBS GOLF Classic**, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, teams Miller Barber with Bob Charles against Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton for a semi-final match. Winning team faces Art Wall and Charles Coody in the 36-hole finals Sat.

**BIOGRAPHY of a Rookie**, 9 p.m. (11), is a portrait of the Dodgers' Willie Davis, narrated by Mike Wallace and filmed by Oscar-winning James Wong Howe.

Open Monday and Friday Till 9 p.m.



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# MONDAY

April 15, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Janis Paige, Michael Harrington
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Douglas Edwards
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Phyllis Flea
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Fox-fire," Jeff Chandler ('55)
- 9 Movie: "Chump at Oxford," Laurel & Hardy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Dorothy Collins enlists in Coast Guard.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Wm. Shatner, Jessica Walter

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Catholic Liberals"

- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guideposts (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Roger Moore, Bill Cullen, Sheila MacRae, Betsy Palmer
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Money Movie: "La Belle Americaine," Robert Dhery (Fr.-'62)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Judy Carne, Greg Morris, Gypsy Rose Lee, Vic Damone, Ruta Lee
- 5 Exploring Movement
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Lottie Lenya, Bobby Bryant

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Wallace Candidacy"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

- 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Genti
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. McGovern
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Big Lift," Paul Douglas, Montgomery Clift ('50)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

5 Johnny Grant, News

7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Bill Sands (R)
- 4 (C) Another World
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say Abbe Lane, Mickey Manners
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, John Forsythe, Gail Martin
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Paul Cook, Ann Richards
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Michael Landon, Gilbert Price, Julie Harris, Gov. Raymond Shafer (Pa.) (switch in time and channel)

- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('47)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Hans Conried, Arlene Dahl, Frankie Valli, Marjorie McCoy, the Happenings

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Soupy Sales
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 QUICK! OVER TO STEVE

- ★ ALLEN for All The FUN!

- (C) Mel Torme, Jan Murray, Marilyn Michaels

- 7 Movie: "Trauma," John Conte, Lynn Bari

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Natural Science" Weather

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 28 Teacher '68: English

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 F Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 (C) His Last, 90 Days (Martin Luther King)

- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Washington Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Lew Ayres, Charles Robinson, Lammont Johnson (R).

- Vengeful pair seek the man (with evidence pointing to Matt) who shot their father in the

- back 12 years before at the Long Branch saloon.

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Mike Nesmith, Irwin Charone, Monte Landis (R).



JUDY CARNE, the "sock-it-to-me" girl on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," portrays a singing roller derby star on the show at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

back 12 years before at the Long Branch saloon.

4 (C) The Monkees, Mike Nesmith, Irwin Charone, Monte Landis (R).

## SPECIAL

**HIS LAST 90 Days (11), (C)** — In a tribute to the fallen civil rights leader, cameras follow Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during preparations for his "poor people's march" on Washington, record his impassioned pleas for justice, and capture that fateful day on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

## SEARCH IN THE DEEP

(7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — For the third adventure in his "Undersea World" series, Jacques Cousteau uses his new one-man submarines to explore the life cycle of the great sea turtles, which are believed to have evolved before the age of the dinosaurs. Filmed in the waters of the Mozambique Channel, between Africa and Madagascar, hour watches the undersea mating dance of these huge armored amphibians, the labored journey up the beach of the island of Europa by the females to lay eggs, and the fight for survival by the newly-hatched babies.

## MOVIN' with Nancy (4), 9 p.m. (C)

— It's repeat time for the Sinatras. In this one, Nancy takes a fast moving musical tour of California — from a POP roller coaster to Big Sur — with guests Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra Sr. and Jr., Sammy Davis Jr., Lee Hazlewood and the David Winters Dancers (Papa Frank, who co-hosts next month's Emmy Awards, has his special with Ella Fitzgerald and Antonio Carlos Jobim reprised next Sunday at 9 p.m.)

Mike runs for mayor to stop the corrupt administration from tearing down their boarding house.

5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The Complete Paris"

7 (C) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Search in the Deep" (great sea turtles). Preempts "Cowboys in Africa."

9 (C) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston ('58). Baseball musical fantasy.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Don Beddoe

28 French Chef, Julia Child "Lobster Buffet"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arle Johnson, Gary Owens plus guests Kaye Ballard and John Byner. "Mod world" salutes law and justice.

5 (C) Movie: "Titfield Thunderbolt," Stanley Holloway (Br-'53)

28 Quest, L.A. (pt. 3)

★ **THE NEW STEVE ALLEN SHOW, M-F at 8 p.m. is a ball! ENJOY TOMORROW!**

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Dick Shawn (R). Lucy enters a billiard contest for women, and has troubles with a pool hustler in disguise.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Susanne Cramer (R). The Rats wound a German nurse, and the nearest medical facility is behind enemy lines.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Orson Bean, Carole Shelley, Roger Ray, Walter Sullivan

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud, Swiss Comedienne,

pantomimist Trudi Schoop

28 USA Poetry: Robert Creeley

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). Andy cancels a big date with Helen on orders to confer with a lawyer in Raleigh — pretty lady barrister (Whitney Blake). Andy and "Family" yield next week for a new Tijuana Brass special.

4 (C) Movin' with Nancy (R). Preempts Danny Thomas Hour.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Antoinette Bower, Joe Don Baker, Melinda Plowman (R). Young boy's story that his mommy is lost leads Sam to the trail of a nurse kidnaped by a bearded man

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Sunny Italy"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: Don Ellis' jazz band

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith. In first of summer repeats, Uncle Bill has no time for himself while trying to give equal time to each of the children.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Norman tries to break through Rita's shell, and Susan Winters calls on Dr. Rossi.

9 (C) Tempo III

13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Charm of New England"

28 NET Journal: "New Leader for Canada." Highlights of last week's Liberal Party convention, in Ottawa, with an interview with Pierre Trudeau, less pro U.S. than was Lester Pearson.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. Peter Lawford and Minnie Pearl join Carol and Korman in a spoof of the Clyde Barrow gang, and Carol's a mail-order bride for Amazon plantation owner Lawford.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Arlene Golonka, Marino Mase. In Acapulco, a somewhat kooky female agent poses as Kelly's wife on an assignment to trap a suspected enemy agent.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Milton Berle, Robert Fuller (R). In one poker hand, an owner deliberately loses 20 head of his hated sheep to Nick.

12:45

9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield ('56)

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Albert Salmi

13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn ('58)

4 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff



LINDA EVANS plays Audra Barkley on "The Big Valley" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? "Banquet of Life." White tie formal party dissolves into pie-throwing.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Cry of Werewolf," Stephen Crane

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Sands of Beersheba," Diane Baker ('66)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

13 Movie: "Laughing Lady,"

11:30

Francis L. Sullivan

2 Movie: "To Each His Own," Olivia DeHavilland, John Lund ('46)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Betty Furness, James Beard, Pat McCormick, Ron Carey and Orson Bean

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Duke Ellington, Lou Rawls, Allan Drake, Ozzie & Harriet Nelson

11 (C) Les Crane Show with Sec. Thomas Udall, students for Nixon and McCarthy

12:45

9 Movie: "Manfish," John Bromfield ('56)

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Albert Salmi

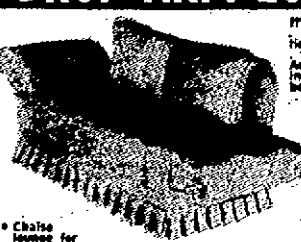
13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn ('58)

4 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff

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Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

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• Tuesday, April 16, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 18, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 10:00 A.M.

### WESTWOOD INSTITUTE

(477-4511)  
WESTWOOD CENTER BLDG.,  
1188 Glendon Ave., Room 819  
• Tuesday, April 16, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 17, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 10:00 A.M.

### ENCINO INSTITUTE (455-1061)

16651 VENTURA BLVD., ENCINO  
• Monday, April 15, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 18, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 10:00 A.M.

### SOUTH BAY INSTITUTE

(378-3541)  
DEL AMO FINANCIAL CENTER,  
UNION BANK BLDG., 5th Floor,  
(Carson at Hawthorne), TORRANCE  
• Monday, April 15, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 18, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 1:30 P.M.

### LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD INSTITUTE (421-8478)

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BLDG.,  
595 EAST CARSON,  
(Carson at Bellflower), LAKEWOOD  
• Tuesday, April 16, 8:00 P.M.  
• Wednesday, April 17, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 10:00 A.M.

### ORANGE CO. INSTITUTE

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CENTRAL TOWER BLDG., Room 204,  
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• Wednesday, April 17, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 10:00 A.M.

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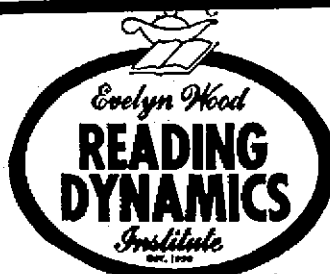
725 WEST DUARTE ROAD,  
2nd Floor, ARCADIA  
• Monday, April 15, 8:00 P.M.  
• Thursday, April 18, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 1:30 P.M.

### WHITTIER INSTITUTE (478-4225)

WHITTIER SQUARE BLDG.,  
1115 East Penn,  
Suite 120, WHITTIER  
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• Thursday, April 18, 8:00 P.M.  
• Saturday, April 20, 1:30 P.M.

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## TUESDAY

April 16, 1968

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 (C) Russian Literature  
4 (C) Prevent Accidents  
11 Teacher '68: Reading  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gene Radano, chess exhibit  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30  
(2) (C) Douglas Edwards  
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
9 (C) Terrytoons  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Bullseye Day"  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Superheroes

- 8:30  
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Action of the Tiger," Van Johnson ('51)  
9 Movie: "Blondie Goes Latin," Arthur Lake

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun! Dorothy Collins sets up date bureau at Air Force Academy.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show

- 9:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies. Duke steals a wife.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Investigat'ns in Science  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 9:45  
5 Passing Parade  
13 Assignment: Education  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kays Ballard  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens ('48)

- 10:30  
2 (C) Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Industrial Arts  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Polly Bergen, Cowbills  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Violence in Streets"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Fighting Station," Bill Edwards ('50)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences Guest: Hal Peary  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Culen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 Call Mr. D. (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Woman in White," Eleanor Parker, Gig Young ('48)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Perceptive Parent

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Sword of Monte Cristo," George Montgomery ('51)  
7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Fernando Lamas  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave it to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Mike Minor, Joan Beck  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Tammy Grimes, Errol Garner, Michael Landon, Bennet Cerf  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show



**MARIETTE HARTLEY** stars in "Dress for a Desert Girl" on "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 5.

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave it to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Mike Minor, Joan Beck  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Tammy Grimes, Errol Garner, Michael Landon, Bennet Cerf  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game

- 4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Bell, Book & Candle," Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs ('59)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Joseph Campanella, June Lockhart  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Pat Paulsen  
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News. Report on annual slaughter of baby seals off-east coast of Canada  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")  
7 (C) Movie: "Gunslinger," John Ireland ('56)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 TV High School: "English Grammar"

- 6:30  
4 (C) KNBC News  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway  
28 The Most of Maturity: "Look Good, Feel Good"

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) Welterweight Boxing Championship  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Hedda Hopper

- 7:30  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 English: Fact & Fancy: "Universal Grammar" Incompatibility of grammar and logic.

- 7:30  
2 BRITANNICA presents: ★ National Geographic Color Special: "LONELY DORYMEN" Portugal's Men of the Sea (preempts "Daktari")  
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Carol Wayne (R). Jeannie gives Tony a "Mickey Mouse" voice to discourage a predatory movie starlet.

- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Jack Klugman (R). Garrison "recruits" a bank robber from Sing Sing, and the crook turns out still a crook — with plans to double-cross the Gorillas for a \$250,000 haul.  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gigi Perreau  
28 Hamlet at Elsinore, Christopher Plummer, Robert Shaw (3½ hours)

- 8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with highlights of Jerry's first season, plus Count Basie and his orchestra, and two numbers by a surprise guest — the weekly man on the phone, "Dr. Chet Hastings." (Show yields next week for a "Where the Girls Are" special.)  
9 (C) Surf's Up (to air only if boxing has ended)  
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Jonathan Winters, Beverly Nelson

- ★ IF YOU DIDN'T CATCH STEVE ALLEN TONITE, ENJOY TOMORROW 6 p.m. 8:30  
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour (R), with Pat Carroll and Polly Bergen joining Red in a reunion of Bolivar Shagnasty, Willie Lump Lump, Charlie the Swinger and Cauliflower McGugg.  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Abbe Lane, Ron Ely, Sandy Baron, Hedge & Donna  
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Celeste Yarnall, Mundy tries to find out what an Iron Curtain spy was trying to steal when he died — so he can steal it himself.  
9 (C) The Five Faces of Madame Ky, Jean Bartel, Leri Bailey (R). Portrait of Mai Ky, her family, and of Saigon itself.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Red Buttons, Betsy Palmer, Pete Barbulli, Lesley Gore, Lada Edmund Jr. (Hullabaloo's girl in the cage)  
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Adventure in the Great Outback"

- 9 P.M.  
4 (C) Movie: "The Lion," William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine (Br-'62). Girl lives in Kenya  
5 STEVE ALLEN IS ON NOW! REAL "ON!"  
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Surfing Western Style," in southern California and Oahu.

- 9:30  
2 (C) Good Morning Wild, Joby Baker, Julie

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## SPECIAL

**LONELY DORYMEN (2)**, 7:30 p.m. (C) — Alexander Scourby is narrator for this season's fourth National Geographic special, following Portugal's fishermen who, clinging to the ways of their forefathers, spend six months at sea in an annual 6,500-mile search for cod to help feed their countrymen. Cameras follow the voyage aboard the Jose Alberto, a stately schooner that makes the transatlantic crossing to Newfoundland in ten days.

**HAMLET at Elsinore (28)**, 7:30 p.m. — BBC's 3½ hour production, filmed at Kronberg Castle at Elsinore, Denmark, is reprised with Christopher Plummer as Hamlet, Robert Shaw as Claudius, Michael Caine as Horatio, and June Tabin as Queen Gertrude.

**HANOI: A Report by Charles Collingwood (2)**, 10 p.m. (C) — The CBS correspondent reports on his 8 days in North Vietnam, his observations of the enemy and his description of the defense of the city, during a special hour featuring films of the effects of the bombing on Hanoi, and interviews with Premier Pham Van Dong, Nguyen Duy Trinh and average North Vietnamese people.

Parrish, Ronnie Schell, Gene Klavan (R). Linda objects to Dave's taking flying lessons with Larry. (A follow-up on the riot report preempts "World" next week.)

7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Dane Clark, Martin Wolfson, Fred Scollay (R). Aroused residents of a New York neighborhood form a vigilante society.

9 (C) Tempo III  
13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Holiday with the Swiss"

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hanoi: A Report by Charles Collingwood  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Wm. Windom, Diana Hyland, Michael Rennie, Eduard Franz (R). In start of 2-part, Vincent learns of an alien plot to assassinate the world's leaders at a

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7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Wm. Windom, Diana Hyland, Michael Rennie, Eduard Franz (R). In start of 2-part, Vincent learns of an alien plot to assassinate the world's leaders at a

planned summit meeting.  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
13 (C) Faces and Places  
34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:30  
2 (C) W5 with Harry Reasoner: "The Weapons of Gordon Parks"  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran ('40)  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda ('39)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," Edw. G. Robinson ('42)

11:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Paula Prentiss, Dick Benjamin  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Chuck Connors, Trini Lopez, the Pearce Sisters, Charlie Callas  
11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Dennis Hooper  
13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('40)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Life Begins at 17," Edd Byrnes, Mark Damon ('58)  
4 (C) Movie: "Secret Door," Robert Hutton ('64)  
9 Movie: "Bad Boy," Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy ('49)

1:30  
11 Movies: "Vice Squad," "Big Punch" and "Man from Cairo"

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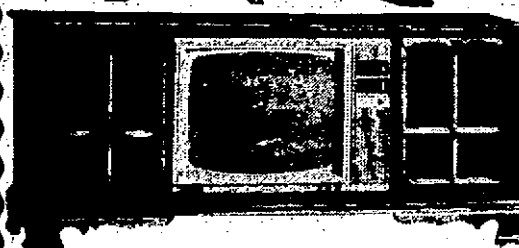
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**COUNT BASIE (right)** is Jerry Lewis' guest on the "Jerry Lewis Show" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.



# The Lonely Dorymen

(Continued from Page 6)

voyage from aboard the Jose Alberto, a stately schooner that makes the transatlantic crossing in 10 days.

Once at the fishing grounds, and after the cod have been located, the men begin a 20-hour working day by taking to their dories to pull the fish from the choppy, fogbound seas. Their methods are the same as those devised by their ancestors, the only difference being the presence of modern safety devices to lessen the dangers inherent in the work.

The broadcast also shows how the dorymen spend their time at sea when not



**THIS IS** one of thousands of Portuguese fishermen who annually spend six consecutive months at sea in search of cod, fishing in a manner that clings to the ways of their forefathers of 500 years ago.

fishing, and the hardships that accompany six months of life aboard ship with only one port of call.

(Continued from Page 4)  
for next season).

**DON MCGUIRE** has parted Tempo III's Ch. 9. His comment to "Hollywood Reporter" was "I was up to Excedrin. So I decided it was time to get out."

The station reported McGuire left the program 10 minutes before completion last Thursday night and Maria Cole and Ted Meyers wound it up. McGuire returned Sunday night for the live pre-Oscar show.

He plans to spend his time adapting his book, "1600 Floggle St.," for the stage and do film work. The station hopes to have a replacement this week.

**ANOTHER PREMATURE** drop-out was Alex Dreier from KITT where he suddenly announced on the air that he was leaving

## TV NOTEBOOK

ahead of his scheduled departure date, April 26. He said he was leaving because of difference of opinion with the station management about what he could say.

It was previously announced that Dreier would shift to ABC-TV where he will do a "Man on the Go" show.

Jack Latham, formerly of KNBC, replaces him.

**EDWARD J. CRAFTS**, son of Dr. and Mrs. James

S. Crafts, professor of art, California State College, Long Beach, will be featured in "Young American Musicians" air May 3 and 10 on Ch. 28. He's currently studying voice at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

**"DEATH VALLEY DAYS"** long-running TV show (38 years on the air, including radio) shifts from Ch. 5 to Ch. 9 starting at 7 p.m., April 27. Premiere of the summer "Smother's Brothers Show" had been

changed from June 16 to June 23.



**EDWARD J. CRAFTS**

### Family Dentistry



**Dr. L. B. HILL**  
U.S.C. '62



**Dr. G. S. FRANKEL**  
U.S.C. '57

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**Dr. L. B. Hill, D.D.S.**

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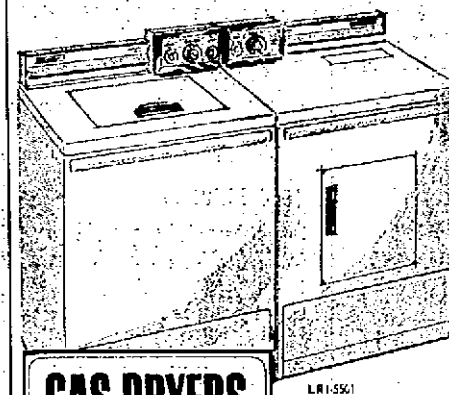
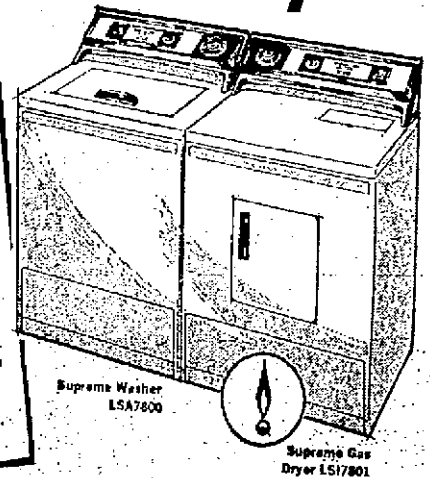
## Stop...Save... AT DeJONG'S ON Whirlpool Gas Dryers

**5-CYCLE, 2-SPEED WASHER**  
Includes Super Wash and Permanent Press - Wash in Wear care • 5 wash-time temps • Bleach dispenser • New fabric softener dispenser • "Magic Clean" self-cleaning lint filter.

**NO DOWN \$3.20 Wk.**  
ON APPROVED CREDIT

**MATCHING MOISTURE MINDER DRYER**  
Moisture Minder 2-speed automatic drying • Permanent Press Cool-down cycle • Tumble Press Control • New oversize drum is 20% larger • 5 heat selections • Extra-large lint screen.

**NO DOWN \$2.60 Wk.**  
ON APPROVED CREDIT



**5-CYCLE, 2-SPEED WHIRLPOOL WASHER**  
No-Iron Permanent Press Care • 3 Automatic Cycles • Magic-Mix Lint Filter • 3 water temps • Fabulous low price!

**\$179.95**

Includes delivery & normal install. to existing facilities

**5-CYCLE DRYER**  
Includes 3 heat selections • Special cool-down care for ready to wear • Tumble Press Control • Extra large lint screen • Big convenience, budget price!

**\$158.00**

Includes delivery & normal install. to existing facilities • venting optional

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# WEDNESDAY

April 17, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with John Kenneth Galbraith, Vivienne Colle
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, Joan Fontaine, Maureen Stapleton, Anna Maria Alberghetti
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "All That Heaven Allows," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman ('56)

- 9 Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbone ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Dummy's filled with whipped cream.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Global Geography

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jed buys a freeway.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Alcoholism"

- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Culp
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
- 9 Money Movie: "Heart of a Man," Frankie Vaughn ('59)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
- 5 Friends around World
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Arlene Dahl, Robert Merrill

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Court & Ecumenicism"

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Song for Miss Julie," Shirley Ross ('45)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Always Leave 'em Laughing," Milton Berle ('49)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Belle Starr's

- Daughter," Rod Cameron ('48)

- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Al Sheinwold
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Cooking Around the



JOEY BISHOP (center), his announcer Regis Philbin (right) and his conductor Johnny Mann mark observance of the first year of "The Joey Bishop Show" at 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

World: Avocado

- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pfing, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Elsa Lanchester
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Michael Landon, Tony Bennett, Rich Little, Mrs. (Lyn) Landon
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Wild on the Beach," Frankie Randall, Sonny & Cher ('65)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jack Kruschen, Mavis Rivers, Robie Porter, Angela Cartwright
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Pat Paulsen, Bill Cosby
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Father Tom Vaughn, Miriam Makeba
- 7 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson ('58)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Social Studies," Economics

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 5 UNWIND WITH STEVE ALLEN HE'S ON NOW!
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jay Novello

## 28 More for Your Money: "Shopping Cart"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 F Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "Dollars, Unions & Professionalism"

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Tommy Farrell (R). Smith begins making an army of zombies in his own image, with hopes of conquering the universe.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, James Drury, Lloyd Nolan, Diana Muldaur (R). Local citizens help a timid bank clerk fool his father into thinking he's the sheriff of Medicine Bow.
- 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Louis Nye
- 7 (C) Our Time in Hell, Lee Marvin (R). Preempts "Avergers."
- 9 Movie: "Fixed Bayonets," Richard Basehart ('51)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lisabeth Hush
- 28 (C) Spectrum: "And the Viking Came" (to North America), Dr. Helge Isntad

8:30 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betsy Palmer, Alan King
- 28 News in Perspective

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Paul Lynde (R). Jed inherits an English castle and the hillbillies ready a trip to England to occupy it.

## 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- (C) From the Olympic
- 7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Marty Brill, Dorothy Loudon, Martha and the Vandellas
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Spain's Fortunate Islands" (Canary), the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Regis Toomey, Donald Curtis (R). While installing a TV antenna, Oliver crashes through the roof.
- 4 (C) Julie Andrews Show, Preempts "Music Hall," which begins summer run next week, with hosting shared by Eddy Arnold, John Davidson and Ed McMahon.
- 7 (C) Movie Night Special: "The Desperate Hours," George Segal, Teresa Wright, Arthur Hill, Yvette Mimieux, Michael Conrad (R). Escaped convicts invade home, and hold family hostage.
- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "C'mon, Jet Happy." Island hopping in Caribbean.
- 28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Automated Machining"

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Kenneth Mars (R). Harry loses his fire department job as the result of his loyalty to the



LEE MARVIN is host-narrator for "Our Time in Hell," repeat of account of Marine Corps battles fought in the Pacific during World War II at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Hollisters.

- 9 (C) Tempo III
- 13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Experiment with Siamese ape.
- 28 (C) White House Red Carpet with Julie Child

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Jack Jones, Fran Jeffries. Both guests join in the movie spoof, "Circus—Cacciatore Style."
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Geraldine Brooks (R). After 7 years in prison for murder, woman asks Paul to help prove her innocence so townsfolk will accept her, and her young sons.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

## SPECIAL

### OUR TIME IN HELL

(7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Former Marine Lee Marvin is narrator for a repeat documentary on the island-hopping battles of the U.S. Marines during World War II.

Hour uses combat footage filmed under fire at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa and Iwo Jima — the latter, with its historic flag atop Mount Suribachi, returned this month to the Japanese.

### JULIE ANDREWS (4)

9:30 p.m. (C) — It's the third time around for this Emmy and Peabody award-winning hour. Gene Kelly and the New Christy Minstrels are guests, with Julie teaming with Kelly in an umbrella dance, a "tapping game" with their feet, and a family tree specialty number.

JULIA CHILD at the White House (28), 8:30 p.m. (C) — The beloved French Chef leaves her own kitchen to check on preparations for a formal state dinner (last November) honoring the Prime Minister of Japan. Julia visits the dining room, samples food in the kitchen, and talks with chef Henry Haller, Liz Carpenter, Walt W. Rostow and James Symington. (Hour repeats Thursday at 7 p.m.)

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# CRITICS' CORNER



**JULIE ANDREWS** and Gene Kelly join talents in "The Julie Andrews Show," a repeat telecast airing at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
13 (C) Daring Ventures  
34 Boxing from Mexico

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Marshall Thompson (57)  
4 Movie: "Get On With It," Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton (Br. '63)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Conflict," "Personal Affair" and "Noose Hangs High"

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff (32)  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves (Ital. '61)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
13 (C) Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee (Br. '57)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Rise and Fall of 'Legs' Diamond," Ray Danton ('60). Gangster.  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Alan King, Don Herbert  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. First anniversary show reviews taped segments with Rickles, Davis, Foxx, Mason, Pryor, Waters, Gabor, Prima, Globetrotters, Simpson, Beban and other past guests.  
11 (C) Les Crane Show "The I Ching"  
12:30  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Eugene Leontovich, George Voskovec  
13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)  
12:55  
9 Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent ('53)

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**ONE MORE TIME! —**  
aired Wednesday, Ch. 7.

More musical electricity is generated by Wayne Newton than perhaps any single purveyor of songs that spans all age groups. It has been a long, hard climb for the young part-Indian lad, but he's got it made to the top. His special, one of the year's most expensive and attractive, may suffer in the ratings but those who stayed with Ch. 7 after the Academy Awards were richly rewarded with a musical gem sprinkled with humor that raced through the hour. The east got it early and the west late because of some strange scheduling by ABC. With the same break as other specials it would have lofted high on the Nielsen poll.

Formatted as a re-creation of some of the greatest moments in music during the last half century, Newton and a generous roster of guests propelled their biggest record sellers and the only letdown was an occasional exchange of banter. Quipped Tennessee Ernie Ford, "You've learned to talk." That and a versatility of talent ranging from his stylized singing to the playing of several instruments. When he stroked a violin, Jack Benny bounded up on stage to wrest it from him in a cameo bit that was a screamer. The inference was that he played too good to suit the patron saint of the starved philharmonics. Newton was

equally proficient on the guitar and banjo with his heckling brother.

Tending the musical accompaniment were two orchestras, those of Count Basie and Paul Weston, an innovation in itself. Some of the old favorites were shared with Newton by Frankie Laine, Mills Bros., Johnnie Ray, Kay Starr, and instrumentalists Charlie Barnet, Louis Bellson, Les Brown, and Louis Jordan.

—Helm, Variety

**THE COMEDY OF ERNIE KOVACS**, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

"The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs," was a merry and nostalgic hour.

Kovacs died more than six years ago, but the show, consisting of tape and film of his work compiled by his widow, Edie Adams, treated his humor as if it had been made yesterday. To tell the truth, if some of his wit and humor seemed a little stale, it is because he has so many imitators today.

There was his bizarre Nairobi Trio — three apes playing a funny tune. There was Loretta, once again whirling through her famous door, each time encountering some new disaster, the least of which was a pie in the face. There was the girl in the bubble bath ignoring everything from a submarine periscope to sharing the tub with a St. Ber-

nard.

Kovacs' spots with the wild and noisy sound effects seemed as imaginative today as they were originally. . . .

—Cynthia Lowry, AP  
**THE JOHN GARY SHOW**, aired last Sunday, Ch. 5.

First of an ambitious series of 90-min. shows hosted by John Gary, the syndicated vehicle had some promise, but was somewhat disorganized and spotty overall. Gary is a fine singer, but not so fine a host, and his chatter with his guests was a bit too filled with boyish exuberance and exclamations.

Best part of the lunge was the singing, but it needs more diversified staging for 90 minutes. There was an attempt at comedy, when a panel consisting of comics Lou Marsh and Tony Adams, Jackie Kannon and Alan Drake, came on, but this was poorly presented. Host Gary was in the audience, asking questions from the people, but it was obvious the panel couldn't hear Gary, and vice versa. Their lack of communications was chaotic, and the comics had to shout to get a gag in. They were snipped off abruptly. Although Gary had said they would be returning after a commercial, they never did.

Tony Martin socked over "The Glory of Love," and Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni

was excellent with "Sunrise, Sunset," from "Fiddler On the Roof." Luba Lisa registered with a medley with included "My Heart Belongs To Daddy." Comedic efforts of Chuck McCann were n.s.g.

Gary is a bit bland as host, but he wasn't given much in the way of material. . . .

—Daku, Variety

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# THURSDAY

April 18, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**  
2 (C) Russian Literature  
4 (C) Prevent Accidents  
11 Teacher In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with June Reig, David Douglas Duncan  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Mr. Magoo cartoons  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with unusual toys  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Terrytoons
- 8:30**  
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Woman Obsessed," Stephen Boyd, Susan Hayward ('59)  
9 Movie: "Blondie Goes to College," Janet Blair
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 Candid Camera, Fun.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:15**  
5 News Parade (educ.)
- 9:30**  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Jed's a banker.  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Melvin Bell's Vietnam"  
13 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Civil Rights & Dissenter," Jesse Unruh  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45**  
5 Passing Parade
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ethel Merman  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 (C) Money Movie: "Edie Cantor Story," Keefe Brasselle ('54)  
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
- 10:15**  
13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Invitation to Music  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Betty Furness, Frankie Randall

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Draft Resistance"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 (C) Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey ('49)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
Guests: Rose Marie, Louis Quinn, Robert Reed  
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**  
2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**  
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 Call Mr. D. (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 12:30**  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Deep Valley," Dane Clark ('47)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Perceptivity Parent
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sullivan ('57)  
7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Felicia Ames  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth with KABC's Marv Gray and two imposters  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 2:30**  
2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
Jada Rowland and Nicolas Coster return as the Brittons.  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown



TO THE TWITCHELL family's amazement, their pet hen Henrietta laid a colossal egg that hatched a baby dinosaur in "The Enormous Egg," NBC Children's Theater presentation at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. From left: Douglas Tucker, Dorothy Steele, Morgan Smith Jr. and Kim Heinemann.

- 3:30**  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Ian Whitcomb, Elizabeth Borgese  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Michael Landon, David Milton  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game
- 4:30**  
2 (C) Man Who Never Was: "Danger Has Two Faces," Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter. Pilot of series, adapted for 1966 movie.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Bobby Rydell, Victor Buono, Grace Markay, Polly Rose Gottleib, George McKelvey  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, (R), Prof. Irwin Corey, Bob Crane  
13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Kaye Stevens, Jackie Vernon, Dick Gautier  
7 Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget ('56)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 TV High School: "General Math," Percentage

- 6:30**  
★ VOTE "YES" ON 5!  
★ STEVE ALLEN IS ON!  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 The Most of Maturity: "Look Good, Feel Good"

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucy's a bull on a TV show.  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

## SPECIAL

**ENORMOUS EGG (4), 7:30 p.m. (C)** — Ed McMahon is off-camera narrator for a dramatic adaptation of Oliver Butterworth's book for children, with George A. Heinemann and June Reig producing for "NBC Children's Theatre". A Smithsonian scientist helps a young boy care for a triceratops dinosaur which hatched from a huge egg laid by the boy's pet hen, but it grows so rapidly, Uncle Beazley (the dinosaur) must be shipped to Washington where it soon becomes a major issue in Congress. McMahon also plays a Senator, with Frank Blair as a TV commentator. Rest of the cast, including Douglas Tucker as the boy, are non-professionals.

**THIS NATION: Israel (13), 8:30 p.m. (C)** — Bill Burrud is host for a tour of Israel, during and near the time of the six-day war with the Arabs, visiting a kibbutz, military training of teenagers, Gen. Moshe Dayan at the wailing wall, the Billy Rose gardens, the cobbled streets of Nazareth, the modern city of Elat, Tel Aviv, the shrine of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Bedouins trade.

- 28 (C) White House Red Carpet with Julia Child (see Wed. "special")

- 7:30**  
2 (C) Cimmaron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Jill Townsend, Joseph Cotton, Martha Scott (R). Eccentric doctor is indifferent to Dulcey's plea to help find the critically-wounded Crown.  
4 (C) NBC Children's Theater: "The Enormous Egg," Ed McMahon (preempts "Daniel Boone")  
5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.  
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Marge Redmond. In repeat of hour-long pilot

which opened the series, Sister Bertrille arrives to take up her duties at the convent and is swept out to sea by the wind. ("Second Hundred Years" is preempted tonight only.)

- 9 Movie: "A Coming Out Party," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'62)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Rufe Davis, Jack Smith and Jack Bailey judge marital disputes.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marshall Thompson

**8:00 M.**

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing  
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Kay Francis, Marlin Perkins  
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Final review

**8:30**

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Guy Stockwell, George Furth, Barbara Rhoades. In first of summer repeats, Ironside runs into a history of heroin while trying to prove that a folk singer's death wasn't suicide.  
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Sandra Gould, Hamilton Camp, Steve Franken. Aunt Clara accidentally zaps up a space ship and two dog-faced aliens; and nosy Gladys alerts the Air Force.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Genevieve, Charlie Manna, Gloria Loring, Ray Stevens, Corbett Monica  
13 (C) This Nation: Israel, Bill Burrud (60 min.)  
28 Leo McElroy Reports

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 Movie: "Escape from East Berlin," Don Mur-Kaufmann, Karl Schell, Werner Klemperer ('62). Tunnel under the Berlin

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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## SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING-Basketball (5),** in color. The Olympic card, at 8 p.m., is a double heavyweight card, with Dave Zyglewica meeting Sam Wyatt, and Bobby Francis facing Rebel White. However, should the NBA playoffs go into a sixth game, the Laker-Warriors action airs instead, at 8:30 p.m., with Chick Hearn courtside at the Cow Palace.

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MARLO THOMAS has Ed Caesar as guest on "That Girl" at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

wall.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Sid Caesar, Buddy Lester, Sid Melton. Ann's motives are misunderstood by a much-married, and very tipsy, comedian — who awakens in her apartment.

28 Theatre Beat. Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Tom Troupe's one-man performance of "Diary of a Madman."

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan (R). After dinner at the Gannon home, Friday and Bill settle down to watch TV, but find that duty calls at any time.

7 (C) Peyton Place II. Susan Winter taunts Tom with her secret vice, and Joe forces his way into Jill's room.

9 (C) Tempo III

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw; "Holiday on North Atlantic" aboard Queen Elizabeth

28 Cities of the World: "Naples." Its beauty and poverty.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show (R), Donald O'Connor, Jonathan Winters, Nancy Ames, Flip Wilson

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Their Own Executioners," Dean Stockwell, Herschel Bernardi. Dying lawyer instills will to live in a youth who killed his wife in a blind rage.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

13 (C) Faces and Places

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Safety in Nuclear Power Plants"

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News.

5 Movie: "Black Cat," Boris Karloff ('34)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan ('54)

11 (C) The Joe Payne Show

13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('54)

11:30

2 Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," Brian Keith ('59)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Byner

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Tony Bennett, Jack E. Leonard, Wes Montgomery, Andy Granatelli

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Ben Piazza

13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

12:45

9 Movie: "Man without a Body" Robert Hutton ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Come and Get It," Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan ('36)

## United Press International

Crossovers by actors and politicians into each other's fields have added a thoroughly modern complication to broadcasting's equal time regulations.

When actor Ronald Reagan, now governor of California, got deeply involved in the political decisions that led to his present office, he left as host of the television series "Death Valley Days." There was reported concern the equal-time provision might apply otherwise.

When, several years back, it appeared that Steve Allen was going to run for congress, he temporarily left the television series "I've Got A Secret." The same concern was reported in this case.

## MAYOR SAM YORTY OF

Los Angeles, meanwhile, pondered a similar problem several months ago. Although it now appears he probably won't have a television show of his own next year, his series had been renewed for its fourth quarter at the time. And he acknowledged then that if he ran for mayor again next year, he might have to suspend his program—or get another host to fill in.

Current examples of possible equal-time headaches are summarized neatly in TV Guide, in reference to Andy Williams and Rafer Johnson, the ex-Olympic star who has acted and now has taken up sportscasting. The magazine notes:

"NBC has yanked former Olympics decathlon champion Rafer Johnson off its Los Angeles station KNBC as a sportscaster (but kept him on payroll) pending an FCC ruling on whether the equal-time rule applies in Johnson's case as a member of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's convention slate in the California primary.

"An affirmative FCC reply could have far-reaching consequences. For instance,

4 Movie: "Doll Who Took the Town," Verna Lisi, Haya Harareet (Fr.-'63)

11 Movies: "Curse of Aztec Mummy," "Act of Love" and "Two Mrs. Carrolls"

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Andy Williams, who has an NBC special booked for April 28, also is a Bobby Kennedy delegate."

IF THIS sort of broadcasting nervousness over the equal-time regulations

keeps up one can envision the day when ground rules have been refined for all cases. For instance:

If Gov. Reagan should ever run against Sen. Kennedy for president, and a

video station shows two of Reagan's old movies on the late show, will the Kennedy forces demand two Andy Williams reruns in return?

The Democrats may have overlooked their real weak

spot in the coming elections. They have no one, in the fierce fight for the minds of television viewers, to compare with George Murphy and Shirley Temple on the late show.

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# FRIDAY

April 19, 1968

- 6:30  
2 (C) The Near East  
4 (C) Prevent Accidents  
11 Dateline: Campus

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with George Schlatter  
on "Laugh-In," Nikki de  
St. Phalle on her far-out  
art work

- 7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Dick Tracy  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
"Leonardo da Vinci"  
7 (C) Virginia Graham,  
Rona Jaffe, Marcia  
Moore, Genevieve  
9 Popeye Cartoons

- 8:30  
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Once  
More, with Feeling!"  
Yul Brynner ('60)  
9 Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Little Princess," Rich-  
ard Greene ('39)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun!  
Children wash hands.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:15  
5 Friends across Sea

- 9:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.  
The Clampetts find a  
family tree.

- 4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)  
"Left & Right on Col-  
lege Campuses"

- 28 The Friendly Giant  
9:45

- 5 Passing Parade  
13 Guidepost (education)

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry

- 10:30  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Sun Also  
Rises," Tyrone Power,  
Ava Gardner ('57)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Sun Also  
Rises," Tyrone Power,  
Ava Gardner ('57)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomor-  
w  
(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12:00  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria  
Cofe, Stan Bohman  
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Dia-  
mond), David Janssen

- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Possessed,"  
Joan Crawford, Van  
Heflin ('49). Pretty  
schizophrenic.  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Sun Also  
Rises" (continues)  
7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Frankie Lane  
4 (C) Another World

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
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13 The Romper Room

Blyden, Glenn Ford  
9 (C) Money Movie:  
"Moulin Rouge," Jose  
Ferrer ('52)

- 10:15  
13 Mr. Merchandising

- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood squares  
5 Invitation to Music  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,  
Janis Paige, Ed Mc-  
Mahon  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.  
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13 The Romper Room

## Two-Man Sub

Lockheed's two-man sub, Deep Quest, is a feature of the documentary, "Tomorrow's World: Man and the Sea" to be aired at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. Frank McGee, atop the sub, is the reporter which examines man's future activities on and in the oceans.



- 7 (C) Wedding Party  
15 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn,"  
Derek Bond, Nicole  
Maurey (Br-'57)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann  
Pfing, Bob Dornan  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show,  
Dana Wynter  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,  
Michael Landon, Cyril  
Richard, Norman Alles-  
tad  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game

- 4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Valley of  
the Kings," Robert Tay-  
lor, Victor Jory ('54)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
Gary Lockwood, Larry  
Wilde, Brandon Hanlon,  
Radie Harris, Vicki An-  
derson  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-  
wood (R), Irwin Corey,

## SPECIAL

**MAN & THE SEA (4), 10 p.m. (C)** — In a new "To-morrow's World" hour, Frank McGee examines man's relation to the sea, and the future of his activities on and in the oceans which cover more than three-quarters of our globe. Scott Carpenter and eminent authorities will explore how man can exploit this great untapped source of food, energy, minerals and medicines — and note that the sea itself is a new atmosphere adaptable to new modes of living, transportation and communication.

- Phil Harris, Richard Pryor  
13 The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Bob Young, News  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show,  
Carol Burnett, Ford &  
Hines, Nick Lampee,  
Ron Eliron  
7 (C) Movie: "Son of Ali  
Baba," Tony Curtis, Pi-  
per Laurie ('52)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 TV High School: Lit

- 6:30  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) Groovy Game  
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Young American Musi-  
cians (premiere): San-  
ford Allen, violinist, and  
pianist, Lawrence Smith

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 F Troop, Forrest Tuck-  
er, Patrice Wymore  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Ricky forgets his  
anniversary date.  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Business Roundtable:  
"Gov't Employees & the  
Right to Strike"

- 7:30  
2 (C) Wild Wild West,  
Robt. Conrad, Ross

Martin, Jackie Coogan,  
Beverly Garland, Brad  
Dillman (R). Rundown  
town is being deserted  
in the face of impending  
attack by a small army  
of cutthroats.

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,  
Sam Jaffe, William Mar-  
shall, Ulla Stromstedt,  
Jason Evers (pt. 2). Ar-  
chaeologist is tricked  
into delivering valuable  
stone to a power-hungry  
colonel. And natives  
think the man control-  
ling the stone rules the  
world.

- 5 (C) Movie: "Streets of  
Laredo," William Hol-  
den, Macdonald Carey  
(49)

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wiz-  
ard: "Lili," Leslie Ca-  
ron, Mel Ferrer, Jean  
Pierre Aumont (pt. 2)  
9 Movie: "Home Before  
Dark," Jean Simmons,  
Dan O'Herlihy ('58)

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker.  
Cake-decorating con-  
test.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr, Paul Fix  
28 (C) World Press (1 hr)

- 8:00 P.M.  
11 (C) Password, Allen  
Ludden, Noel Harrison,  
Barbara Rush

- 8:30  
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC.  
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-  
ton, Frances Bavier,  
Tommy Noonan (R).  
Mayberry's Aunt Bee  
visits Gomer's barracks,  
and goes on TV to com-  
plain that Carter's too  
tough on his men.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm.  
Shatner, Leonard Nim-  
roy, William Windom  
(R). Kirk struggles to  
protect his ship from a  
strange device, pro-  
grammed to destroy ev-  
ery planet in the galaxy.  
7 (C) Operation: Enter-  
tainment. At Norton  
AFB near San Bernardi-  
no, Jim Lange hosts  
Patti Page, Pat Buttram,  
Mary Taylor, "Moms"  
Mabley, the Dillards,  
plus Hine, Hines and  
Dad. A special "dating  
game" has a surprise  
ending.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
Sheilah Graham, Aliza  
Kashi, Guy Marks, Han-

- Suyin, Julie Budd, Clair  
and McMahon  
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web  
Edwards, Ed Kenney.  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "A Conversation  
with Godfrey Cam-  
bridge." Comments on  
Negro culture, riots, Las  
Vegas and comedy.

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Movie: "Young Cas-  
sidy," Rod Taylor, Julie  
Christie, Dame Edith  
Evans, Michael  
Redgrave ('65). Early  
manhood of Irish play-  
wright Sean O'Casey,  
and his fight against in-  
justice.  
13 (C) This Exciting Wld:  
"World's Largest City."  
Modern and ancient  
Tokyo.

- 9:30  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.  
Guests: Eva Gabor,  
Marty Allen, Steve Ros-  
si, Barbara Bain, Martin  
Landau

- 5 (C) Hollywood Park  
Spotlight. Gil Stratton  
previews tomorrow's  
20th Century Handicap.

- 7 (C) Guns of Will Son-  
nett, Walter Brennan,  
Dack Rambo, Jay Nov-  
ello, Don Diamond (R).  
A Mexican priest shows  
Will and Jeff the grave  
of James Sonnett. Then  
a "deceased" bandit  
leader returns.

- 9 (C) Tempo III

- 13 Hollywood, My Home  
Town, Ken Murray.  
Home movies of Gary  
Cooper, Bette Davis,  
Cary Grant, Charles  
Chaplin, Pat Boone.  
28 NET Playhouse: "1984,"  
David Buck, Jane Mer-  
row. A BBC production  
of George Orwell's  
story about two peo-  
ple's love, and their re-  
bellion against Big  
Brother in a totalitarian  
society of the future.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Tomorrow's World:  
Man & the Sea, Frank  
McGee

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Jedd for Defense,  
Carl Betz, James Daly,  
Leora Dana, Kim Darby,  
Kevin McCarthy (R).  
Head of a private police  
force has been conduct-  
ing a vilification cam-  
paign against a promi-  
nent architect. Bob  
Hope's son Anthony has  
been named associate  
producer for series next  
season.

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) Movie: "Fraulein,"  
Dana Wynter, Mel Ferr-  
er ('58). Post-war Berlin.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Face of Fire,"  
Cameron Mitchell,  
James Whitmore ('59)  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
13 (C) Movie: "King's  
Musketeers," Jeff Stone  
(Ital-'65)

- 11:30  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
neath the Sea," Robert  
Ryan, Anthony Quinn  
(53)

- 11:59  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
neath the Sea," Robert  
Ryan, Anthony Quinn  
(53)

- 12:00  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
neath the Sea," Robert  
Ryan, Anthony Quinn  
(53)

- 12:30  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
neath the Sea," Robert  
Ryan, Anthony Quinn  
(53)

- 1:00  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
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Ryan, Anthony Quinn  
(53)

- 1:30  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
neath the Sea," Robert  
Ryan, Anthony Quinn  
(53)

- 2:00  
2 (C) Movie: "City Be-  
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- 2:30  
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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Colleen Moore  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Debbie Reynolds, Jackie Gayle, Robert Beams

12:30

- 9 (C) Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason, Neville Brand ('62)  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Roddy McDowall  
13 Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Broadway," George Raft, Janet Blair ('42)  
4 Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens ('54)

1:30

- 11 (C) Movies: "Last Musketeer," "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas," "Lost World of Sinbad" and "Death Pays in Dollars"

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# U. S. Divisiveness

## A Role for Radio, Television

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

The assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has posed a question for the communications media: how truly effective were radio and TV in utilizing their resources to help heal national divisiveness and lay bare the true measure of deprivation and hardship visited on fellow citizens?

The facilities are at hand, but in light of the tragic events of recent days there is the inevitable conclusion that electronics has not generally been harnessed diligently and imaginatively to uncover society's cancerous core.

The white community, of which most of broadcasting is a part, bears a collective responsibility for cruelly misjudging the depths of black frustration and determination. Obviously it has not been enough in every emergency to provide an established spokesman for the Negro cause to visit studios on a given Sunday and express the Negroes' views. And documentaries, however well intended, often have suffered the blight of preoccupation with the physical dismalness of the slums rather than the human torture that prevails in their midst.

MUCH HAS BEEN made of the casualness of politicians in responding to the warning contained in the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. But the media by and large were equally blase, some arguing that the crisis in urban centers might make fine program specials for next fall.

The dilemma is that, with all too few exceptions, the communications media are fundamentally a one-way street — what network stations select as what society sees and experiences. What has been missing has been the involvement of the average citizen in the communications complex, a sense of participation by the individual in the evolution of crucial events touching on his own well-being.

The opportunity for the broadcast media is to use the power of the microphone and camera to span the gulf between the poverty-stricken and the well-to-do; to underscore visually and orally the contrast between troubled and disadvantaged ghettos and self-sufficient white suburbia.

EXAMPLES OF WHAT can be done do exist. On television last Sunday, the Public Broadcast Laboratory presented documentary on Dr. King's preparations for a Washington March on Poverty. Even though Dr. King necessarily was the central figure of the program, the larger gain was PBL's penetration of the Deep South to show the faces and report the yearnings of non-prominent black people for a better life through non-violent means.

In New York City were the remarkable performances of station WLIB, which for all practical purposes is the voice of Harlem, and WWRL. Hour after hour, the staff of WLIB and many guests including Mayor John V. Lindsay accepted and answered aggrieved phone calls from individuals, black and white, over a large portion of the metropolitan area.

In the course of the absorbing grassroots dialogue, there emerged an oral social documentary of complete fascination and substance. In a quiet, leisurely way, thoughtful citizens spoke not only of their grief over Dr. King's murder, but gave first-hand accounts of their own feelings for the future.

CURIOSLY, the absence of TV may have been a blessing. One was not conscious of color considerations, only of human beings grappling with problems close to their hearts. In the simple language of the laymen, there was a poignancy not to be found in reports filtered out by others or subject to arbitrary judgments of what is "news."

TV, commercial and non-commercial, might well explore whether it can arrive at a means of expanding services like those of WLIB and WRVR to still larger audiences. If a dialogue is the initial step toward increasing mutual understanding between society's different components, it would seem at least worthy of being tried on the medium enjoying the largest audiences.

Only one day before Dr. King's death, the Ford Foundation announced generous plans to aid noncommercial TV and radio. Possibly the fund could speed up its assistance to contribute to the resolution of a national propensity for bureaucratic delay. A sniper's bullet removed the luxury of letting time run its course.

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# SATURDAY

April 20, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 7:30
- 2 (C) Russia Literature
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (J.BCC) "Nutrition and Obesity"
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Old Folk Singer
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Gene Autry Films (3)
- 9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
- 13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.), Cal Worthington

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
- 7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 9 Movie: "Man from Del Rio," Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado ('56)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) Spider Man
- 11 Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature, 9:30
- 2 (C) The Herculoids
- 4 (C) Young Samson
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea
- 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 9 (C) Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker ('56)

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
  - 7 (C) George of Jungle
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick
  - 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
  - 7 (C) New Beatles Show
  - 11 Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews
  - 13 Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason 11:10
  - 4 (C) Baseball (sports) 11:30
  - 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

- 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Lenny Welch, the Traffic group, hot line to Cissy of Sweet Inspirations
- 9 (C) Movie: "Magnificent Gladiator," Mark Forest (Ital-'63—1st run.) 12:15

- 5 Movie: "On Our Merry Way," Burgess Meredith, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart ('48) 12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
- 7 (C) Happening '68 Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Bobby Vee band contest, film of the Who

- 13 Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
- 7 (C) 1968 Tournament of Champions ("sports")
- 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans 1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Mark of the Phoenix," Sheldon Lawrence ('57), Murder.
- 4 Movie: "Price of Silence," Gordon Jackson ('59)
- 5 (C) AAUW Gymnastics (see "sports")

- 7 Movie: "Motorcycle Gang," Steve Terrell ('57)
- 9 Movie: "Kill & Be Killed," Albert Mendoza (Mex-'66)
- 13 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic-Finals (see sports) 3:30
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Fat and the Famished" (CARE)

- 7 Movie: "White Hunter" Robert Urquhart ('57), Africa in 1990.
- 11 Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
- 13 (C) Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister, Walter Brennan ('44) 4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (4),** in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Boston where the Red Sox host the Cleveland Indians.

**TOURNAMENT of Champions, 1 p.m. (7),** in color, airs the last five holes in the third round of the \$150,000 contest from Las Vegas' Stardust County Club, with entrants limited to golfers who have won major tournaments in the last 12 months. (Final round airs Sunday.)

**AAUW GYMNASTICS, 2 p.m. (5),** in color, finds Dick Enberg milkside for the competition between squads from UCLA, California and Washington.

**CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m. (2),** in color, begins a 2-day, 36-hole final match play elimination from Akron, as Al Geiberger teams with Dave Stockton against Art Wall Jr. and Charles Coody, with \$50,000 going to the winning pair. (Second 18 holes airs Sunday, same time.)

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2),** in color, has Gil Stratton and Harry Henson with the \$75,000-added Century Handicap, on the lakeside turf. Ruken and Tobin Bronze are among horses expected.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** finds Jim McKay and double-gold medal-winner Donna de Varona poolside at the University of Pittsburgh for today's 47th annual AAU women's indoor swimming and diving championships, with 15-year-old Debbie Meyer and her Santa Clara (Calif.) Swim Club teammates out to defend their titles. An underwater camera will be used in covering the 10 meter platform diving. (Following next week's show, at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7 colorcasts the Ellis-Quarry title fight.

man, moose & grizzly

- 5 (C) Championship Bowling: Foremsky-St. John
- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers ('44) 4:30

- 2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Auto Racing," Dan Gurney and the American Eagle
- 4 (C) Steeplechase 4:45
- 28 Teach '68: English

- 13 (C) Commercial 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
- 4 (C) Jerry Breed, Brauers
- 5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Outer Limits: "Keeper

of the Purple Twilight." Scientist comes under influence of alien.

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
- 28 Innovations: "Automated Machining," Dr. Richard Brennehan 5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Disappearance of the Meglin School for movie moppets.
- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobert: "Elisha Rock Seal Hunter"

- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Arnie: Evolution of a Legend," Mark McKormack 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Robert
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, with Sharon Trostin
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 11 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason
- 13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Safety in Nuclear Power Plants," AEC expert 6:30

- 4 (C) News: Jess Marlow
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Eddie Dean
- 7 Crisis: "Action of the Tiger," Stephen McNally, Telly Savalas. Escaped POW gets tips from kindly man and French girl.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 McDonald's Presents

- ★ The Classic Film "THE WIZARD OF OZ" Judy Garland's 1939 MGM classic, all but first 14 min. in color.
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Cornel Wilde
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Final Review" 7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Pert Kelton. Kramden's plan to get a big promotion is complicated by

the arrival of his mother-in-law.

- 5 (C) Hayride (music)
- 7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Movie: "Inside the Mafia," Cameron Mitchell, Robert Strauss ('59)
- 11 (C) Michael Blodgett Show (90 min.)
- 13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 28 Off Ramp Art Seidenbaum: Don Ellis' jazz band, taped at The Session 8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) County Music Special, Cal Worthington
- 28 NET Journal: "A New Leader for Canada," Liberal party picks Pierre Elliott Trudeau as successor to Prime Minister Lester Pearson. 8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole (R). Robbie sets out to tell Katie they should quit going steady, and winds up proposing to her.

- 5 (C) Musical Varieties, Hank Waller, Paul Wilcox, Frank Badvaz, Mar Herzog and his Bavarian band

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salutes to April, love, baseball and National Secretaries Week. Jim Roberts sings "The Impossible Dream," with Steve Smith offering "Love Is Blue."

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Lloyd Bochner (r). Hogan uncovers a German plot to assassinate Winston Churchill by substituting a look-alike for a Churchill confidant now in captivity.

- 4 (C) World Premiere (movie-for-TV): "Winchester 73," Tom Tryon, Dan Duryea, John Saxon, John Drew Barrymore, Joan Blondell (R). A special rifle, and how it affected those who possessed it.

- 9 Cinema IX: "Battle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cilento, Michael Medwin ('64—1st run). Ribald comedy is set off by a wager that girl-shy man can't seduce a lovely London night club hostess.

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
- 28 (C) White House Red Carpet with Julia Child. Behind-the-scenes at the White House before a state dinner for Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. 9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet (R). Steve flies Betty Jo through a thunderstorm, then tells Kate he's in love with the girl.

- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gloria Swanson. Legs of veteran actress are paralyzed.
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby welcomes Sid Caesar, Florence Henderson, the King Sisters, Gene Baylos, Joe Bushkin, the Every Mothers' Son, and the Bunraku Troupe, Japanese puppeteers. Children of production staff join Bing in "Simon Says."

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

# SPECIAL

**WIZARD OF OZ (4), 7 p.m. (C)** — Judy Garland's classic MGM film gets a new season and a change in networks for its almost-annual screening. Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Margaret Hamilton, Charley Grapewin and the Singers Midgets are featured in the 1939 adaptation of L. Frank Baum's fantasy of a Kansas farm girl whisked by a tornado to a strange place "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Screening preempts "KNBC Survey," "The Saint" and "Get Smart." (Color set owners should be reminded that early portions of movie, before the tornado, are in black and white.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Percy Rodriguez, Joe Maross, Jennifer Billingsley, Joe Mantell, Fay Spain (R). Ingenious blackmail plot is based on a psychiatrist's stolen files. Series producer Bruce Geller plays a movie director.

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News 10:30
- 5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner. First in 2 parts.
- 7 (C) Il Mondo: Baxter Ward: "Sholom Israel." Startling contrasts between old and new in today's Israel.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.)
- 28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 7 (C) Bill Beutel: News 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney, Jim Backus, Dorothy Malone ('59—1st run). Lon Chaney biopic, with re-creations of some of his roles.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles ('61). Fannie Hurst triangle.
- 9 Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper (Germ.-'61)
- 13 Bob Noble, News 11:30

- 4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Tony Bennett, Bill Dana, Edw. Everett Horton, Rudi Gerreich, Moe Koffman, Alden Whitman

- 5 Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford
- 13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott ('50) 12:30

- 11 (C) Movie: "Amphibian Man," science fiction 1:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie 1:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason 1:30

- 7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray 1:55
- 11 (C) Movies: "Apache Fury," "Swamp of Lost Monsters" and "Fury of Achilles"

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ALAN KING



JAMES DOUGLAS

## Harassed Stars By Execs, Preemptions

By JOAN CROSBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — That great unseen mass of people between New York and Los Angeles is extraordinarily underestimated by the people who run TV.

That's an opinion shared by a lot of people but which belongs, at the moment, to Alan King, who just finished expressing it.

"I travel, from places like Kansas City to Jacksonville," he said, "and I don't change one joke. The audiences know everything, which is the contribution TV has made. It has educated the hinterlands until there are no hinterlands."

But now that they are educated, TV is guilty of playing down to them, King feels.

"I have what I consider a most audacious monologue in which I work over TV executives. I heard remarks that said I was going on TV to attack it. They said some of it was funny for night clubs, but not TV. I found TV executives feel the medium is very personal to them. They forget there are 30 million people watching who don't care about executives."

"How can a TV executive make an important decision if he's not sure of his own convictions. They are all hanging by a thread."

King is one of the few men to pay a compliment to Jim Aubrey, formerly CBS head. "I made four pilots under him and at least he made decisions."

Would King make another pilot? "Nothing would ever lead me to a series. I've gone through that and I'm too old and tired to go through it again. I would like to do a couple of specials every year."

nearly got pre-empted out of his career.

Before he moved to "Peyton Place," where he plays Steven Cord, Douglas made a pilot filmed on location near Boston about a young man who returns to his home town, after living in New York, and becomes chief of police.

"We came close to selling. It was finally scheduled as a one-shot on TV and the night it was due to be on, it was pre-empted for a special about the Warren Report, which had just been released. I decided someone was trying to tell me something about my acting."

So Douglas who has a wide and wonderful smile he never gets to use on "Peyton Place," just about made a decision to quit acting, move to northern California with his family, and concentrate on writing.

Then "Peyton Place" came along, and he was cast as the sinister young man who was supposed to be very villainous. But he caught on with the public, and he suddenly became a pillar of virtue. Right now, his character isn't acting too virtuously, but viewers know it's merely because he's a wee bit upset by his wife divorcing him to remarry her ex. Enough to unsettle any man.

But back to that business of pre-emptions. Douglas was not supposed to be on "Peyton Place" long, and he had very little to do in the way of displaying his ability in the first episodes in which he appeared. But finally he had a good, long, dramatic scene with Ruth Warrick, who played his mother.

"Only the night that was supposed to be on," he says with a rueful smile, "it was pre-empted locally for a special about a lunar probe."

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

A new kind of family programming has emerged almost accidentally on network television, and it is one of the luckiest—and best — surprised viewers have had in a long time.

To the delight and wonder of everyone in the industry—including network executives—the programming is essentially made up of educational documentaries, done entertainingly but without much showbiz gimmickry.

In short, it is rather serious-minded stuff—the kind of programming both commercial and educational video have been wanting to succeed with, but didn't expect to emerge this way. And it is shown mainly in the earliest possible prime time hours, so that children and parents can watch together.

THE LATEST example was the recent excellent ABC-TV documentary, "How Life Begins," an hour study of the process of reproduction, and including frank but tasteful sequences of animal and human births.

The overnight New York ratings report indicated the show got about a 43 per cent share of the audience there, overwhelming "Daktari," "I Dream of Jeannie" and the Jerry Lewis series. ABC claims it is the season's highest rated documentary in the New York statistical reports. In any case, it was a hit.

FURTHERMORE, a recent national ratings report indicated that the No. 1 show for the period covered was the latest National Geographic special, "Amazon." The fact that this topped every entertainment show on all three networks sent a slight shock wave through the industry.

"How Life Begins" and "Amazon" were, however, no mere flukes.

Hollywood's Wolper Productions, which has been the most prominent maker of these relatively new family broadcasts (not including "How Life Begins"), has three running series of entertaining documentaries on the networks to lead the way.

One is the National Geographic Society specials. No one at the networks expected too much of them in the way of ratings, but they have had astoundingly popular reception. Another is "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." Until "How Life Begins," this se-

ries' first program—about sharks—was the season's highest-rated documentary in the New York ratings.

The third series features John Glenn, the former astronaut, as he retraces the paths of other famous explorers. And there is an ex-

cellent chance Wolper productions has another winner coming up in a series in which actor William Holden is host for programs that focus on primitive areas, including, of course, Africa, with which he now is closely identified.



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**"THE ROBE"**

Jean Simmons, Richard Burton

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Robe," Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature; adaptation of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel about the Crucifixion, the robe Christ wore and its effect, 8 p.m., Ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "The Tiltfield Thunderbolt," Stanley Holloway, George Relph; eccentric villagers resurrect and operate defunct railroad; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

**TUESDAY** — "The Lion," William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine; romantic triangle set in the East African jungle; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**THURSDAY** — "Escape from East Berlin" ('62), Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann, Karl Schell, Werner Klemperer; escape from East Berlin; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Young Cassidy," Rod Taylor, Julie Christie; based on the autobiography of the



**CHRISTINE KAUFMANN**

Irish playwright Sean O'Casey; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Rattle of a Simple Man," Diane Cilento, Harry Corbett; film based on Broadway play about night club hostess and a girl-shy bachelor; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Note: Above is a listing of selected films showing on television during the week. For a complete listing see the daily logs).



**ROD TAYLOR**



**JULIE CHRISTIE**

in "Young Cassidy"

# The Great Thaw

(Continued from Page 1)

**AND THERE** you have it, the rejuvenated Ed Sullivan.

No one — not the wrestlers, Lawrence Welk, "Gunsmoke," Tammy Grimes or anyone — has managed to remain on the air for two solid decades, week after week.

"It's because I don't com-

pete with my guests and quietly go about my work," Sullivan said, explaining his longevity.

**ED'S CBS-TV** show has been a showcase for the finest talent in the world, from singers and comedians to jugglers, animal acts, drill teams and acrobats.

It virtually has been a screen test for newcomers, a comeback vehicle for the

washed-up and a source of exposure to those on top.

Asked if there was any one star who refused to go on his show, Sullivan paused for a long minute. "Marlene Dietrich," he answered "She's the only one."

Now Ed looks forward to another decade with hope a radiant smile, confidence and a new set of caps.



**MARLENE DIETRICH**

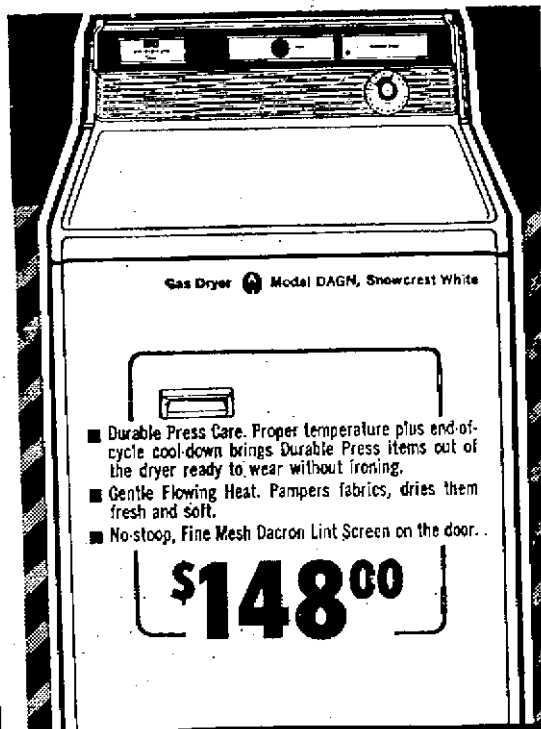
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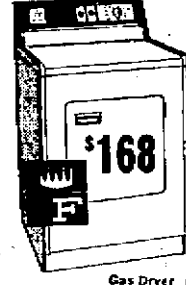
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Gas Dryer  
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**Lakewood**

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# READ WHAT REDUCING CRITICS SAY ABOUT PAT WALKER

I would like to say that the most thrilling moment of my life was the day I walked into Pat Walker's Reducing Salon and heard the words I had wanted to hear, that I could and would have a slim, youthful figure again.

I was 35 inches around my waist. I would shun scales, also when I passed a mirror I would look the other way.

My dress size at the start was size 18. Now I wear size 12. I can say now, I'm one of the happiest women in the world.

—Mrs. Eibel Monk, Long Beach

I had gained so much weight that I had to wear a size 16 dress and became much too heavy for my build and felt so matronly.

I now wear a size 10 dress and have just remarried and have a very admiring husband.

We spent our honeymoon in Hawaii where I really enjoyed wearing a bathing suit again. I can't say enough for the Pat Walker Program.

—Mrs. Flora B. Landers, Pasadena

I am delighted with the results of my reducing since I started at your Figure Perfection Salon. To just lay on the couch, relax and watch the pounds melt away and the inches disappear is sheer joy.

I have reduced from a size 18½ to a size 14 and am still going down. My weight has changed from 169 to 138 pounds and I have lost 44½ inches overall so far.

I highly recommend your program for anyone interested in a new and lovelier figure and am truly glad I had my figure analysis and treatments.

—Mary Van Hooser, Lakewood

It's been just great! Your new computer program is marvelous because you take your treatments in the privacy of individual rooms without being disturbed until your treatment is completed.

I can tell you that my husband is really proud of me! He is always complimenting me now, which he never did before and I really can't blame him for not doing so in the past.

Although I am only 5 feet, 2 inches, I was 136 lbs. and wore a tight size 12. Now I wear a size 5. Thanks so much, Pat Walker, for your marvelous program. I couldn't have done it without your help.

—Mrs. Pat Hanson, Reseda

The morning I stepped on the scales to check my weight, it was a shock to see the dial stop at 216 lbs. Enough of a shock to bring me to my senses and decide to do something about my weight NOW, not LATER.

I decided, then was the time for professional help. I had been reading your advertisements for several months, and was hopeful that you could do for me what you had done for so many other overweight women.

My weight is down to 146 lbs. and last week I bought a size 14½ dress instead of a size 24½.

—Mrs. Ira C. MacDonald, Long Beach

I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the "Dear Del" column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well, you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.

—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

I had a successful career in Real Estate until surgery stopped me.

After surgery and months of convalescence with little exercise, my weight was out of control. I tried many reducing methods and all were very unsatisfactory.

Within two weeks improvement was certain with the Pat Walker Reducing Program. Results were steady and my general health and circulation improved.

I reduced from a 169-pound size 18½ to a 121-pound size 10. This business world is much easier to face in a trim dress size.

—Mrs. Lynn Hays, Orange County

Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, of Whittier, was a 205-pound size 24½. Mrs. Crawford was born in Paris and was an Opera Singer.

When she got married she weighed 103 pounds, but over the years she became excessively overweight. When being photographed she used her Poodle to try to hide her bulky figure.

Mrs. Crawford reduced from a size 24½ to a size 14 and she is still going down.

—Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, Whittier

After having two children and loving to eat I got quite heavy. I tried many doctors and diet aids without much success. I could lose some, gain some, etc. Finally my weight reached the point where I was wearing a size 16 and sometimes size 18.

After reducing at Pat Walker's I now wear a size 10 and it's just wonderful. You go into a dress shop and everything looks good on.

I don't have to be ashamed to wear a bathing suit with flabby thighs, it gives you a lot of self-confidence to be firm. After being called "fatty" it's fun to be called "Skinny Kid."

—Mrs. Eunice Fogleman, Lakewood

Sympathetic with my unsuccessful attempts to lose weight on my own, my husband finally told me, "Go see if Pat Walker can back up all that advertising!"

It was a case of buying a whole new wardrobe, size 18, or reducing to buy me back into my size 16's. And maybe, if I was real lucky, into a couple of 14's I had so hopefully clung to.

That part didn't quite work out. I quickly bypassed the 16's, the 14's had to be greatly altered and I still have to buy a whole new wardrobe, now size 12.

—Mrs. Doris Fernandez, Los Angeles

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Long Beach

## A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER SO THAT YOU CAN ENJOY SPRING AND SUMMER WITH A NEW FIGURE

April 14, 1968

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.)

(Write In Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Spring and Summer with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without disrobing, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker

This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer controlled reducing program to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone HEmlock 2-2973 or MIlitair 4-0672 to reserve your appointment (collect calls invited). Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Pat Walker FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

Long Beach—423 E. First St. HE 2-2973; Lakewood Center—4998 Facility, ME 4-0672  
 • Other Locations—Los Angeles, Pasadena, Honolulu, Kailua, Reseda and Australia  
 A PAT WALKER SALON WILL OPEN ON OR ABOUT APRIL 29TH IN BULLOCK'S FASHION SQUARE, HAWTHORNE BLVD. AT CARSON

Being overweight was no fun and I was constantly feeling tense, irritable and ill at ease because no matter what I wore the clothes just didn't fit properly.

I have reduced from a size 16 to a size 10 and am still going down.

The way these treatments have helped me reduce is proof positive that any woman who uses Pat Walker's marvelous program will be pleasantly surprised by the wonderful results.

—Mrs. Francis J. Stack, Honolulu



# Southland

Sunday, April 14, 1968

A Joyous  
Easter

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Beauty of Stained Glass . . . Page 5

# La Reina Rule Reveals—What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64728, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR Miss Rule:** Would like brief data on FOX.—B. K., Long Beach.  
FOX originated from an

ancestral English inn-owner who became known by the popular trademark of his hostelry, a brightly painted picture of a fox. John Fox, a descendant of the first "Fox Inn" proprietor, resided in 14th century Yorkshire. The Fox lineage was granted a coat-of-arms at that time, an ermine cov-

ered shield, having three gold fox heads embossed on a blue chevron across the center. Thomas Fox, an early Concord, Massachusetts settler, died there in 1690, leaving many descendants.

**MISS RULE:** What is the history on JOHNSON?—M. E., Huntington Beach; J. J.,

Long Beach.

JOHNSON, formed from "son of John," was recorded as early as 1200 in England. The Biblical meaning of John is "Gracious Gift of God." There are over 60 different coats-of-arms for branches of the Johnson family. One of their oldest shields has

three flaming gold castle towers on a background colored blue on the left half, black on the right half. In 1630 John Johnson arrived at Massachusetts from England, and was a primary American ancestor. There are also numerous Swedish and Norwegian Johnsons in this country.

source was "Cisel-Holm," translated as "gravel river-island." This illustrates the forefather's 12th century home location. Due to its English pronunciation, Chisholm is sometimes shortened to Chism.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give data on BENFER.—J. B., Lomita.

BENFER has a Teutonic-German background. Its source, "Ban-Fer" in early North German dialect words, meant "Commander companion."

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy data on WINFIELD, WINGFIELD, WHINFIELD.—J. W., Bellflower; C. J., Torrance; H. W., Avenal.

WINFIELD, WHINFIELD AND WINGFIELD had their source in the Anglo-Saxon English "Winefelde," describing the 13th century home location of the family as "at the field belonging to the friend and protector." The town of Wingfield in Derbyshire, England, was known as Winnefield in A.D. 1000. Ancestors include Sir John Wingfield of Suffolk, England, in the mid-1300's. The Wingfield heraldic shield has three pairs of silver wings on a red, black-bordered, diagonal stripe across a silver background.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the origin of CLEWIS?—M. A., Long Beach.

CLEWIS is an altered spelling of the English surname, Clewes. In the early Middle Ages Clewes was a phonetic spelling of Cloughs, representing an ancestral home "at the ravines" in the hills. The ravines were landmarks on the progenitor's estate.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of COE.—E. G., Long Beach.

COE developed from an ancestor's shop, trademarked by a picture of a "coe" or jackdaw, a species of English crow. The Coe armorial shield from Norfolk has three wavy red triangles on a silver background.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on CHISHOLM, which is now CHISM.—S. C., Long Beach.

CHISHOLM is an English surname with an ancient Anglo-Saxon origin. The

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very. very.  
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**\$64.49**

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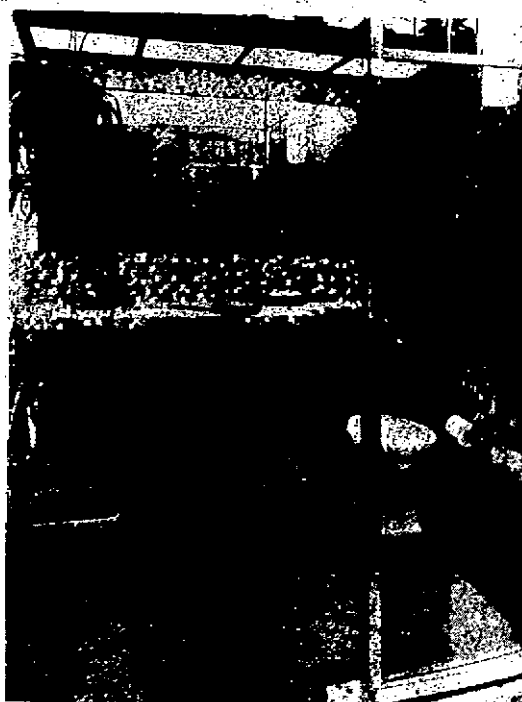
**10011 ARTESIA PLACE**

(Just West of Woodcraft)

**Bellflower**

"First in Quality,  
Finest in Service"

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-5—Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6—Sunday We Rest



Bedeck the bath in a medley of mosaics and colorful accessories. The ceramic tiles come in 2-inch squares, are easily affixed with mastic. Soft and fluffy gold carpet with olefin fiber on both surface and backing won't absorb moisture. Install with just scissors and double-faced tape.

Southland Magazine



# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUITER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Our Easter cover presents a color photograph by Joe Risinger of the stained glass Resurrection Window in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., Long Beach. The window depicts the Risen Christ and the frightened soldiers standing guard at the tomb. The staff in Christ's hand signifies triumph. The red banner on the flag is the badge of love. Beams of light emanate from Christ. A round stone has been rolled away from the open tomb. Nimbus is the halo worn only by Christ and only after the Resurrection. Stained glass has been used in churches for centuries. Our Saviour's Lutheran Church has seven lower windows and seven clerestory ones which present a chronological story of the life and work of Jesus Christ. They were made by Verne Hollander's plant in Long Beach. For more about this unusual factory, turn to Page 5.

Cover Photo by Joe Risinger.

## CONTENTS

The Beauty of Stained Glass .....	5
Spreading the Word of the Bible .....	7
An Adventure to Beauty .....	8
How to Build a Wheel-A-Pod .....	9
A Wood-Carver's Inspiring Creations .....	12
Notes From a Young Traveler .....	16
The Dawn of Hope .....	20

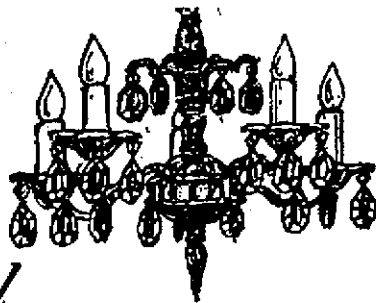
## DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means .....	2	Coin Roundup .....	18
The Wells Report ...	4	Teen Action Line ...	19
Doodler's Dictionary ...	6	Teens in Action ...	19
Southland at Home ...	10	Medicine and You ...	20
Food in Color .....	13	Home Workshop ...	21
Recipe of the Week ...	13	Pet Parade .....	21
Interior Boutique ...	14, 15	Information Free ...	22
Book Reviews .....	17	Gourmet's Guide ...	24

## NEXT WEEK

Many audition (you can for \$3) but few are chosen by Actors Studio West, and you can't buy your way in. Read about this unusual facility for actors and writers in next Sunday's Southland.

Sunday, April 14, 1969



## Crystal Chandeliers

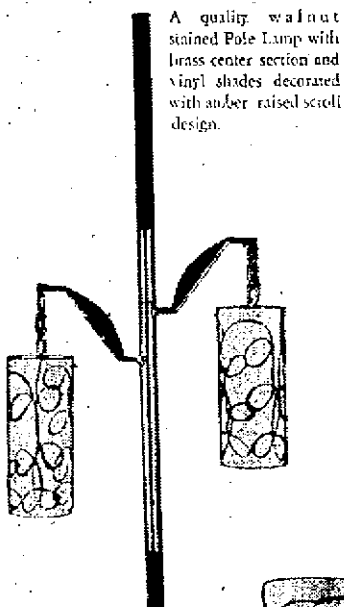
3-LIGHT CRYSTAL CHANDELIER provides richness and elegance with unaperted gem brilliant handcut crystals. MODEL 2845

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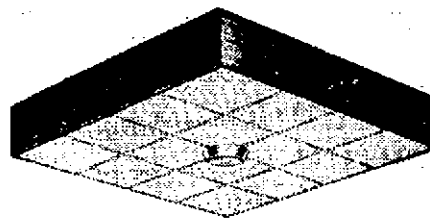
This quality matching TV lamp has brass base.

BOTH FOR ONLY

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## QUALITY LIGHTING FIXTURES

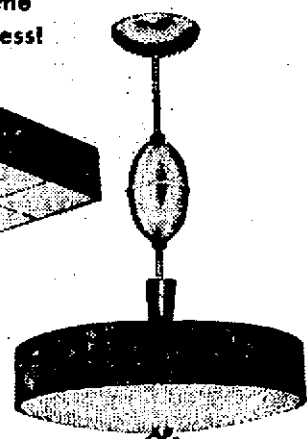
Dooley's quality wood frame lighting fixtures cost you less!



## WOOD-FRAME CEILING FIXTURE

In walnut frames, polished brass metal parts, 22-K gold and white glass. In 4 sizes.

1418 — 10"x10"	5.25
1918 — 13"x13"	7.45
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DOOLEY IS THE DISTRIBUTOR OF EXCLUSIVE ORIGINAL LIGHTING FIXTURES!

Has 3 lights, 3-way switch with lustrous textured glass and fully enclosed royal walnut frame. #4040.

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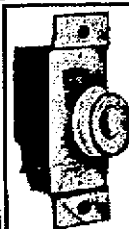
TIFFANY STYLE

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In weathered brass with blue, white, or green glass, over opal ball, for clear even lighting. Suitable for dining room, family room or over game table.

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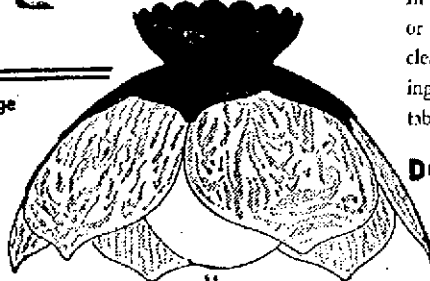
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## PUSH-ON DIMMER

Push on, push off, dial any light level. Easy to install.

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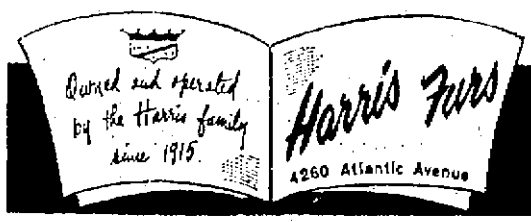
a Natural Mink  
**STOLE**



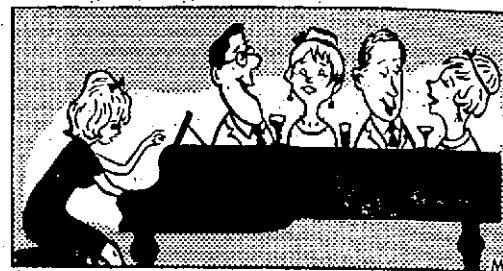
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own figure

Whether you are petite, average or above average in size, we have a stole designed and proportioned to be most flattering to your figure. And, of course, each fur has the quality assurance of our 53-year reputation!

Luxurious Stoles as low as 395.



## THE WELLS REPORT Sweet Alice



By Bob Wells

"YEAH, I 'member you," he said. "You used to come in the place over there three or four years ago when I was tending bar. The Boss used to up-close you because you might give the place some publicity."

Down the deserted bar, Ray filled an order for the dining room waitress. Early evening, quiet evening on Second Street.

"Yeah," he said. "I'm a salesman now. When I saw you here, I figured I'd say hello, because I recognized you from the old days. Say, you remember Alice?"

I didn't remember Alice. Some people have three names like George Bernard Shaw. Some have names parted on the right like H. Gary Little. Southerners have double first names like Billy Joe, and physicians are called doctor and bankers are called mister. But in Belmont Shore bars, patrons and help have only one name and it's a common first name like Alice and Bob and Tom and Mary. I have never met a Humphrey in a bar.

"Sure you do," he said. "She was the piano player at the place over there. Small, pretty girl about 22, then. Lots of long black hair. And a real good piano player. Only she played lots of fancy stuff you couldn't sing. Some people didn't like her because of that. Especially women."

I remembered Alice.

"Shore ain't what it used to be," he said. "Four years ago this place, the Ark, Kelly's, Hoefly's — every place in the Shore — would have been filled this time of night. No more. Know why? Young people don't drink any more. They all smoke pot. Stay home and smoke pot. Don't go to bars."

He contemplated his drink and the vices of the young.

"Women didn't like Alice because she was pretty and she was stacked," he said. "Of course, another thing was that she followed Carl as piano player. Women liked Carl because he was a man and because he always played stuff they could sing, like the 'Whiffenpoof Song' and 'You Are My Sunshine.' Whatever happened to Tiny Alice? I wondered aloud.

"Man, she really turned me on. You'd thank her for playing a number for you and she was too shy to even say thank you. She'd just give you that great big smile.

"I was taking accounting at Long Beach State in the daytime and tending bar at night. Man, was I a straight arrow. The boss didn't believe in me; I was so square. The other bartenders were knocking down and the Boss never complained as long as it stayed within limits. When the other guys found out I wasn't knocking down, they started taking out my share, too."

Ray came down the bar, his tall, lean form cadaverish in the dim light from the low bottle shelves and sinks. I told him it was my turn.

"The Boss had an eye for women — all women. He made out all right, too, except for Alice. He got nowhere with her. Now, the Boss's wife — she was something else. I took him to the airport once and drove his car back to his house. I rang the doorbell to return the keys and a woman's voice calls out, come in, so I do. There's the Boss's wife ironing in the family room with nothing on but panties and bra. Pardon me, she says, but it's awful warm today; can I mix you a drink? I said, no.

"That wasn't the only time she gave me the come-on, but, like I say, I was a straight arrow. She wasn't bad looking, either."

Franz the piano player came in, turned on the light at the piano bar, put some music on the piano and went off to chat with the owner.

"I enjoyed working at that place. It was a good job for going to college. Classes in the daytime, then work at night from six to two. Sometimes, if business was light, we'd close at midnight.

"That Alice. Man, you hardly ever see a pretty girl that sweet in the bar business. The piano bar was always crowded with men, but nobody got out of line. Leastways, not the men. Some of the middle-aged women would get a little boozed and make nasty remarks. Some of them went to the Boss and asked why he didn't hire Carl back.

"The Boss wasn't about to hire Carl back. Not while he was trying to make out with Alice. Sometimes after the bar closed, she'd help me clear up. We'd stand around and talk about her boyfriend in the Army and her mother and all sorts of things. The Boss would hang around, too, and invite her out to breakfast. She'd always say, no thanks.

"Then Alice was off work for almost two weeks. Her mother called in to the Boss. When she came back, she'd cut her hair. Why did you cut your hair? I asked. So I'd stay home, she said, because if I stayed home, I could stay in bed. If I stayed in bed, I wouldn't have to eat. If I didn't eat, I'd die, but it didn't work.

"That night she asked me to drive her home. I said, sure; but where's your car? It had been in an accident, she said. I said, what accident? She said, why don't you mind your own business, so I did.

"I drove her home every night for about a week. Then one night the Boss was there, and I said, you ready, Alice? She said, Oh, he's driving me home tonight — meaning the Boss. I tell you I was stunned. I just stared at her. When the Boss went to unlock the door to let them out, and she came past me, I just stared. She said, well, don't look at me like that. He's just taking me home: I'm not going to bed with him. I said, maybe not tonight. She stuck her nose in the air and walked out."

Franz came back and began to play. Two girls came in and sat at the piano bar.

"I suppose in a way it's a good thing it happened," my friend said. "I was a real straight arrow, but after that I got to thinking. Everybody ends up looking out for Number One. So after that, I took my share from the cash register. I guess I overdid it, because the boss fired me, but it worked out. I got this sales job, and I make more money in three months than I did in a year as a bartender. Even when I was knocking down. Some day I may go back and finish college."

Does the Boss still have the place, I asked?

"Naw. His wife divorced him, took the place and sold it. He's got a new store over in Nevada someplace. I don't know who's got the old place, now. I never go in.

"Say, Franz doesn't like us to talk while he's playing. Let's go over to the piano bar."

He took his drink and went over and sat down next to the two girls who had just come in. I said goodnight and started for the parking lot. At the door, I looked back. He was talking to the two girls. Franz was frowning.

I drove over the Second St. bridge and through the Shore. Three teen-aged girls in a 1966 Fairlane passed me, cruising slowly in the other direction, their radio going full volume. In front of the Leilani, two off-duty police officers I knew were talking intently with a private detective. "Hawaii" was playing at the Belmont. A bearded young man in sandals with letters in his hand made his way toward the mail box in front of the branch postoffice.

A quiet night in Belmont Shore. A quiet, spring night. I turned toward home. Nothing to write about here tonight.





Molten glass pours out of furnace like liquid and passes between two water-cooled rollers, then leaves the rollers in a solid sheet.

# The Beauty of Stained Glass

By Elaine Risinger



Verne Hollander shows his son, Gary, the design for a stained glass window that the Hollander factory in Long Beach will produce.

—Staff photos by JOE RISINGER

**T**HE BEAUTY OF TRANSLUCENT COLOR . . . this is the world of stained glass, an art form dating from the ninth century. It also forms the very modern world of Long Beach resident Verne Hollander, who in the past eleven years has turned an appreciation of beauty and an interest in stained glass into one of the most unusual firms in town.

One could say Hollander looks at life through rose-colored glasses. And he does. But the phrase doesn't refer to his optimism but his occupation, for the shades of the spectrum change daily from vivid rose to pale amber.

Manufacturing colored glass is Hollander's business, and his firm is one of only a few in the West that can claim that distinction. From his plant on East Anaheim Street have come the sheets of color that now decorate buildings at Disneyland, a Nigerian church and a line of pizza parlors, to mention just a few.

How did it all begin? Almost by accident. The year was 1956 and Hollander wanted to buy some leaded windows for his new home in Naples. But stained glass was not enjoying its current revival. So, after checking first in Long Beach, he ended up at a company in Los Angeles.

There he saw men working with such outmoded equipment as non-electric soldering irons. He came home with the idea of introducing a few modern improvements to the field and opened his first store about a dozen blocks from where he is now located.

At first Hollander dealt only in constructing colored glass doors and windows featuring simple geometric patterns. The first month he made exactly \$10. From this inauspicious beginning, his business grew. When he branched out into pieces that needed the talents of an artist, Hollander hired a man who had worked in the medium for 50 years. Eventually Hollander's son, Gary, who had been a draftsman with an aircraft company, brought his ability to the firm.

Along with the construction of leaded windows (the term "leaded" comes from the H-shaped lead channel used to join the pieces of glass), Hollander also sold glass to other companies that needed a shade he had in stock.

Most of the glass used in this country is obtained from the large factories in Belgium, France and West Germany, Hollander explains. Using a continuous roll process to produce the quantities needed, they run one color of glass for a month or longer depending on their estimate as

to how much will be sold. During the year, they go through the cycle of colors. When their estimates are wrong, a buyer must wait for the cycle to be repeated to obtain the color needed. Because of this inconsistent supply, Hollander decided to manufacture his own glass.

Setting up a plant to produce colored glass is not as simple as it may seem. Major U.S. factories in West Virginia and Indiana use an older Bichereux method in which the molten glass is poured by ladle full to form a single sheet.

It took a lot of research and advice before Hollander completed his first furnace about five years ago. This one was used for several years before it was dismantled and a newer, more efficient one completed.

He says his factory is the only continuous process plant in this country. This process is not only more efficient, but because the plant is so much smaller than the factories in Europe, Hollander can change colors with each run of glass. This allows him better quantity and color control.

In Europe the rolling glass process is not stopped and a color such as dark blue is produced by adding more color to a light blue run. The glass where the two colors blend is divided and marked at the discretion of the workman, and sometimes a shipment of light blue glass is almost as dark as the deeper blue shade.

Hollander rolls one shade of glass until the mixture is finished. For a new color he starts with a new set of ingredients.

Making glass is similar to concocting a stew in a giant stove. First you combine sand, lime, soda ash and salt with a few other ingredients, add metallic oxides for color, and mix in a contraption like a cement mixer and then cook in a furnace.

When the temperature reaches around 2,600 degrees, you have molten glass. The glass pours out like liquid color between two water-cooled rollers. The distance between the rollers determines the thickness of the glass. If both rollers are smooth, so is the glass. Sometimes an etched roller is used to produce a patterned effect.

The glass leaves the rollers in a continuous sheet and passes down a long flat enclosed bed called an annealing lehr. It is extremely important, Hollander says, to cool glass slowly to keep it stress free. Along this bed, the glass temperature drops slowly from about 1,000 degrees until it is cool enough to be handled. At the beginning of each run,

color checks are taken. Pieces that are not to be used are crushed and sold for mosaics.

Part of Hollander's success is due, of course, to the increased use of this art form in recent years. Stained glass still remains an integral part of church buildings, a tradition which dates back centuries. One Long Beach example of religious artistry is found at Our Saviors' Lutheran Church. Seven lower windows and seven clerestory windows present in glass, made by Hollander, a chronological story of the life and work of Jesus Christ.

Hollander's company also has received a contract for all the glass to be used in the new St. Basil's Catholic Church on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. The windows, designed by well-known sculptress Claire Falkenstein, will be nine stories high, and the glass will be set in steel. Hollander is making 16 colors of extra heavy thick glass for this mammoth project.

Religious themes are only one facet of the stained glass business today. The years when stained glass was relegated to the leaded church windows and lamps that graced Victorian living rooms are gone. The pendulum has reversed, and Tiffany lamps are now as fashionable as plastic furniture, and colored glass is found in office buildings, banks and restaurants. The glass is not only leaded but sometimes imbedded in concrete in thicknesses that range from panes to chunks. The windows, made by the Hollander company for a new ski lodge in Aspen, Colo., are typical of this modern use of colored glass.

Along with manufacturing and selling glass and executing designs to other artists' specifications, the firm also has a woman artist on its staff. She recently completed restaurant windows in which she created pictures of Spanish galleons by a process which fuses glass on glass. This method produces realistic glass "paintings."

For the future, Hollander foresees an upsurge in stained glass work among the art buffs and the do-it-yourself hobbyists. For years, colored glass companies were highly secretive about their art. Even today, Hollander says, many companies which construct windows refuse to sell colored glass to individuals or tell them how to work with it. Hollander's attitude is exactly the opposite. He not only will sell materials but explains that the process is as simple as cutting the glass in the desired shape, fitting them into lead channels and then soldering where the lead channels join. In fact, he claims it is so easy that any adult can put together a Tiffany lamp or leaded door for his home without any trouble.

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## MAGIC YOU CAN DO

By FRANK L.  
REMINGTON

IF YOU practice this bit of magic a few times, you'll have your friends believing you're a real sleight-of-hand artist. The effect is truly astonishing.

Make seven pellets by crumpling up small pieces of paper. Lay them in a row on a table and pick them up one at a time, taking them alternately with each hand. Then, alternately again, replace five of them on the table—leaving two pellets, one in each hand.

Now pick up the five pellets alternately, and replace three of them on the table. That leaves four pellets in your hand—two in each hand. Next pick up one of the remaining three pellets in each hand, leaving but one on the table. Announce that you hold three pellets in each hand. Yet, when you open your hands, the left holds just one, while there are five in your right hand!

The success of this mystifying trick depends upon the way you pick up and lay down the pellets: in picking them up always start with the right hand; in laying them down, always start with the left hand.

Thus, when you pick up the seven pellets, you'll have four in the right and three in the left. The left hand begins by laying down a pellet, then the right, left, right, left. This leaves two pellets in your right hand, but none in the left. Everyone thinks, though, that there's one in each hand.

When you pick up the five pellets, you again start with the right hand. After you've picked up the five pellets, you'll have five in the right hand, only two in the left. When you lay down three, it is again left, right, left. At the conclusion when each hand picks up a pellet, you'll end up with five in the right hand against only one in the left. Caution: The hands should be kept as tightly fist as possible during these maneuvers. The pellets can be picked up and deposited on the table mostly with the thumb and forefinger of each hand.

## The Doodler's Dictionary Of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelbein

FUGITIVE

OXIDIZE

LOCK

a lot of

INTEGRATE

LONGHORNS

KING

LIGHT

INDENTATION

LOVE

garbille

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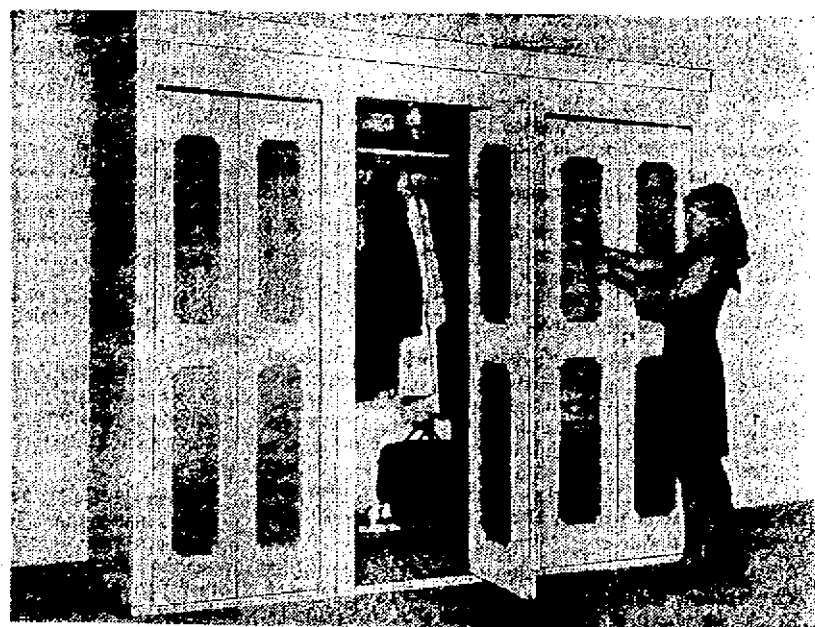
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Coastwood Closets by Hamilton-Skotch can create a whole storage wall with minimum effort and expense. The totally pre-assembled closet simply unfolds; two shelves and a clothes pole are slotted into place, and the unit is placed against a wall. The closet is made of thick, durable compression wood, and has bi-fold doors.



# Spreading the Word of the Bible

By Aubrey Haines



A family in India gathers outside its hut for Bible study.

—Photos by Blaise Leval for American Bible Society

**W**HEN EUGENE Nida attended grammar school at Fourth Street and Junipero Avenue in Long Beach and later went to Jefferson Junior High and Poly High, no one suspected that he would become involved in translating the Bible into many languages.

Today, as secretary for translations of the American Bible Society, with headquarters in New York, Nida makes frequent trips to various continents where Biblical translators are at work for the society.

Many of the languages into which the Bible is translated possessed no written form until the society began to reduce the languages into symbols. Two million Congo natives speak Chiluba, but it was solely a spoken language until a missionary transposed it into written form. This made it possible for the Congolese to start a

school system, using the people's own language.

In similar fashion 700 other languages were written for the first time by Biblical translators — an unparalleled achievement.

The American Bible Society was founded in 1816, when Christian leaders met in New York's Garden Street Dutch Reformed Church to try to supply the nation's need for Bibles. American homes had been shut off from their English supply by the Revolutionary War and later by the War of 1812. Novelist James Fenimore Cooper and Lyman Beecher were among the assembled leaders. The society's vice president was John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States.

Ever since 1819 the society has been sending Bibles, New Testaments and Biblical portions overseas to mission stations. In its fourth year the society

gave 3,500 Bibles to the United States Navy and provided Bibles for the 150,000 persons who moved west on boats soon after the Erie Canal was dug.

Partially supported by 55 Protestant denominations, the society produces Bibles that adhere as well as possible to the original meaning of the text without comments or notes.

Nida, after graduating from Poly High, went to UCLA and graduated five years later, staying out of the university for a year. In 1934 the Nida family moved from Long Beach to Garden Grove.

After a short time in Mexico in 1936-1937 Nida returned to California and received his master's degree in 1939 from USC. "At UCLA I majored in Greek and at USC I took a master's degree in the New Testament and Early Christian Fathers," Nida recalls. "The honorary D.D. degree came from the California Baptist Seminary at Covina."

All this schooling helped to prepare Nida for the work that engrosses his life today. If he thought that Greek posed difficult problems, he learned — at work with the society — that this tongue is simple compared with many languages.

In working with the Cuzco dialect of Quechua, spoken by a million Peruvian highland Indians, Nida found that there are six different K-like sounds. "Three are pronounced very far back in the mouth," he says, "and the other three are spoken in the central part of the mouth. These six different K's are the only distinguishing sounds for the words that mean mud, cloth, blanket, hillside, medicine and bus.

In many cases profound spiritual truths may be

stated in terms meaningless to us but highly significant to others. Among the Shilluks of the Sudan God's forgiveness is expressed by saying, "God spits on the ground in front of us." The Shilluks consider spitting a symbol of reconciliation — not a gesture of contempt.

Translating the Bible literally often creates misunderstandings. A society translator learned that the Zanak people on the shores of Africa's Lake Victoria would be shocked at, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock." There, only a thief would knock. If he heard a noise, he would run. A legitimate visitor would stand outside and call out the name of the person he had come to see. As a result this verse was translated, "Behold, I stand at the door, and call."

American Bible Society Scriptures are carried by subway and camel and by jeep and donkey by the society's volunteer colporteurs in 123 nations. Colporteurs, coming from the French, means literally "those persons who carry from the neck." In isolated mountain areas, through little-settled farming regions, along metropolitan streets, and up jungle rivers these devoted Bible distributors make their way.

For their convictions they have been murdered, tortured, robbed, beaten. Passing through an Indian

village one day, Mahatma Gandhi witnessed a colporteur being stoned. Buying some of the man's Bibles, Gandhi proceeded to distribute them himself.

Since 1935 the society has provided Bibles for blind persons in the Moon and in the Braille systems. In 1944, the society produced an 83½-hour recorded version of the Bible. Its Finger-Fono method plays Biblical parts on a lightweight plastic record player whose turntable is spun by a finger-powered lever.

In 1950 the society printed 50,000 copies in Korean of a pocket edition of the Gospels and Acts for distribution among South Korean servicemen. The society would have provided complete Bibles, but Korean fine print is not very legible, and the entire New Testament — even if set in small type — would be too cumbersome for a soldier to carry with him.

The society in 1963 passed the 600 million mark in number of Bibles, New Testaments and Biblical portions it had distributed in languages and dialects that ran from Apache to Zulu.

With the publication of at least one Biblical book in 1,280 languages by the end of 1966, the written Bible potentially can reach all but 3 per cent of the world's population. Entire Bibles have been translated



REV. EUGENE NIDA  
Bible Translator

into 237 languages, and 297 other languages now have the New Testament. This is the greatest achievement in interlanguage communication in the world's history.

This year Nida will celebrate his 54th birthday. The society has come a long way since he joined it. Nida realizes that it has much to accomplish, for millions of persons still have nothing of the Bible in their own language. These people speak more than 1,000 languages and dialects.

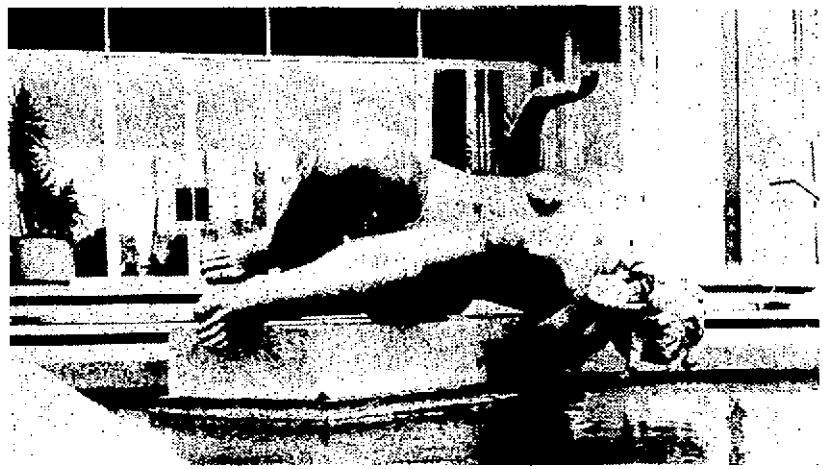
On the average a new translation of some part of the Bible is completed every 32 days. "Something exciting happens with us all the time," Nida says.



A lay reader in Punganuru, India, reads Bible text for the evening to Telugu pupils.

**Ex-L.B. Resident Has Key Role  
in Translating Bible for People  
With No Prior Written Language**

# An Adventure to Beauty



"IT MAKES me happy to come to work every morning through so much beauty," the young woman said.

She is a secretary in the Hunt Foods and Industries headquarters in Fullerton. To her and her fellow workers beauty is commonplace, the ordinary climate of their workaday world. Great masterpieces of art are—as their makers intended—part of the human environment.

Anyone seeking peace of mind and escape from tension should spend an hour or two at the Hunt complex. It is one of the loveliest man-made places in the Southland.

Even without buildings and masterpieces the place would be worth visiting. It is bordered by a drainage channel and by a busy street and a railroad, but so excellent is the landscaping that one is unaware of the surroundings. It is a masterpiece in its own right, a vista of spacious green lawns, trees and flowers. The buildings with their ex-

panes of glass look like great jewels reflecting the greenery.

My wife and I gasped with wonder when we arrived at the Hunt Center. The magnificent sculptures had found their true home. They were exactly where they should be, out in the open, surrounded by landscape and sky.

It was a beautiful day, cloudy bright. Sometimes the sun would almost break through. There was a brief, light shower. We strolled and strolled, walking around the sculptures and viewing them at varying distances.

The lot of the art lover is not always a happy one. So many museums are like great tombs where masterpieces are buried in majestic splendor. One walks through marble halls past uniformed guards whose faces wear the doleful dignity of funeral attendants. The place is sacred and awesome and not quite human. And if the art lover tries to develop his taste by reading he too often encounters bombast and doubletalk and petty anger and insolent snobbery.

That is not what the artists meant at all. Those who make big sculptures want them outdoors or at least in spacious places where people can view them. Their art is public. Carl Milles said after he built his huge fountain in St. Louis: "I made this as a place for little boys to wade."

Painters, too, work for people, not museums. They envision their paintings on the walls of pleasant rooms where people live and go about their business.

The Hunt Center understands the spirit of artists. The huge sculptures by giants of the art—Rodin, Lipchitz, Giacometti, Moore, Maillol and Manzu—are there for everyone to see or even touch.

All offices have master-

## Story and Photos by Mark Clutter

pieces—mostly fine reproductions—on the walls.

The Hunt Library, a branch of the Fullerton Public Library, is everything a public library should be. The architecture is in keeping with the other buildings. The appointments are gracious and efficient. The lighting prevents eyestrain. The reading room has comfortable chairs and sofas—and a fireplace.

This jewel of a library, built at a cost of \$485,000, was donated by Hunt to Fullerton in 1962.

The walls are lined with masterpieces. The Hunt people do not like to discuss the dollar value of art, but the paintings and sculptures in the library must far

exceed the cost of the buildings. Library patrons view the best as they wait for their books.

Perhaps the atmosphere is too informal. My wife was jolted at seeing a 2-year-old boy enthusiastically patting Picasso's "Open Window." She had visions of the likes of him improving the painting with Crayolas. "Open Window" cost \$200,000.

Part of the charm of the library is the three glassed-in patios containing sculptures. Here patrons may read or chat or just sit and dream.

There are treasures from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, but the "Modern"—that is, the 20th Century—is emphasized. There

is nothing "experimental." The artists have established themselves firmly among the masters.

The art one can see at the Hunt Center is only part of a great collection which will someday be available to the public. Behind it all is Norton Simon, 60-year-old museum president and chairman of the finance committee of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc. Simon and the Hunt corporation envision the collection as the basis of a museum to be built in Fullerton. Simon's career is testimony to his belief that great art belongs to the people.

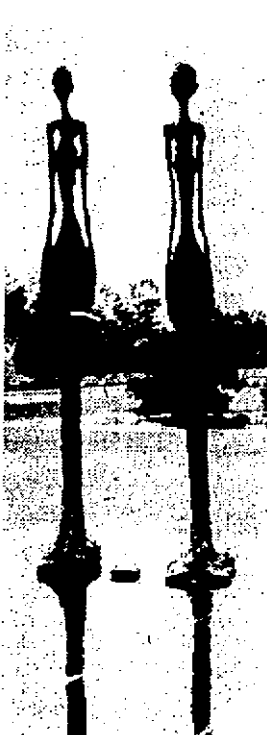
Alas, the streets of good intentions are always paved with hell. It is amazing how hard it is to give something to a municipality. In March, 1964, Hunt offered to give outright at least \$500,000 toward the construction of a museum.

The City Council, after the fashion of such august bodies, bogged down in indecisiveness, and the half-million was used to buy more art. Hunt has also acquired an adjacent area and cleared it of houses as a future museum site. Simon is also considering a program for the training of museum personnel.

There the matter stands. Fullerton can have a great museum whenever it wants it. And, judging by the spirit of Hunt Center, it should be one of the pleasantest museums in the world to visit.

In the meantime, anyone can have an adventure to beauty. The grounds are open daily. The library is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is closed Sundays.

One easy way to get there is to turn west from Euclid Street onto Valencia Drive, then north on Basque Avenue, following its curve.





# How to Build a Wheel-A-Pod

By George R. Thompson

ARE YOU confined to a wheel chair? Do you enjoy taking pictures but find it hard to do so because you have poor (if any) use of your hands? If the answers to these questions are yes, then here is something you should be interested in.

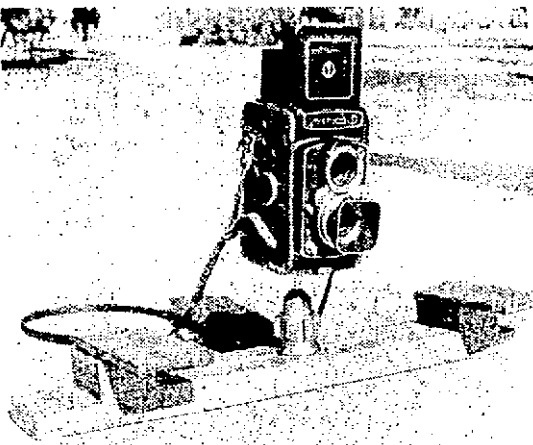
The Wheel-A-Pod, a camera holder for use on a wheel chair, was developed and built for the writer of this article by my brother, Charles W. Thompson. A cerebral palsy victim, I do not have good use of my hands and find it hard to hold the camera still for good picture-taking. With the Wheel-A-Pod, I have no

trouble at all.

The Wheel-A-Pod was home-constructed of hard maple, but its possibilities are unlimited. It could be made of aluminum or chrome bars to enhance its appearance. For the purposes of this article, however, it is described as originally developed.

Materials used:

- 1 piece of hard maple lumber 21 inches long, 2 3/4 inches wide and 1 1/2 inch thick.
- 2 pieces of hard maple lumber 2 inches long, 2 3/4 inches wide and 1 1/2 inch thick.
- 2 pieces of 1/4 inch plywood 7 inches long and 2 3/4 inches wide.



The Wheel-a-Pod in its finished form with a Yashica D double lens reflex mounted on it, ready to use when placed on wheel chair.

- wood 7 inches long and 2 3/4 inches wide.
- 6 1/4-inch round head wood screws 2 inches long
- 1 1/4-inch round head stove bolt 1 1/2 inch long
- 1 tripod head

First cut your lumber to desired lengths. The ends of the cross bar (long piece) are then notched 1/4 inch by 2 1/4 inches, the width of the arm rest on the chair, for snug fitting. A block of the same maple wood, 2 inches by 2 3/4 inches by 1/2 inch, is attached to each end of the cross bar opposite the notch with two 2 inch by 1/4 inch wood screws.

The next step is to cut two pieces of 1/4-inch plywood 7 inches by 2 3/4 inches for pivot latches. These are attached, one at each end of the cross bar, with 1 1/4-inch by 2-inch round

head wood screws. These pivot latches should be attached tight enough to hold the cross bar to the chair securely but yet loose enough to allow easy turning for attaching and removing the unit from the chair.

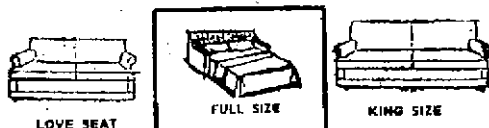
Next, the tripod head is attached to the exact center of the cross bar. This is done by boring a 1/4-inch hole through the cross bar, placing a 1/4-inch by 1 1/2-inch round head stove bolt in the hole (countersunk deep enough to keep the head of the bolt from protruding and possibly tearing the clothing or scratching the hands) and screwing the tripod head to the bolt. The tripod head may be purchased from any photographic supply store for

(Continued on Page 18)



George Thompson shows how the Wheel-a-Pod is used by handicapped camera bug.

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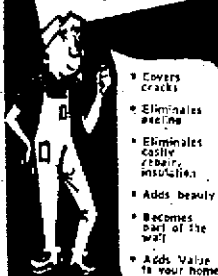
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# New Inside, New Outside

By Ellen Krec



Herbert Kalbfleisch, son Pat chat in colorful living room.

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

IT'S a rare family who can purchase a brand new home in a just-as-new development, then promptly decorate the interior and landscape the exterior at the same time!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kalbfleisch decided to furnish the interior according to the family needs and work on the landscaping as time and budget would permit.

College Park Estates in Seal Beach is the new development and the new owners include two boys, Mike, 12, and Pat, 6.

In "almost a year" the new home has been transformed from a shell to a colorful, well-coordinated and happy home.

The exterior of the house is moderately contemporary

with a touch of Oriental in trim. Elongated overhangs at the ends of the L-shaped dwelling add to the size illusion. Mustard and sand stucco with slate grilles and trim were the exterior choices.

The landscaping was a bonus effort on the part of the Kalbfleisches' decorator, Edna O'Brien, NSID, who carefully designed the interior to allow a major portion of the work to be executed by the family.

The exterior plan calls for a five-foot wrought iron fence topping a slump stone wall. This will cover completely one full length of the home and also provide sunproofing for the boys' rooms.

A fascia will extend the full length of the house and

the centered garden will contain a large evergreen tree to filter the light and add a cool-green look. The planter will be brick floored and when Kalbfleisch recovers from the main project, he will turn to hilly gardens of gazania and juniper at the driveway border. After this he will concentrate on sprinkler installation.

The orange-doored entry is sheltered in the center of the home and has space for pots of zinnias in the identical shade.

Zinnias also are the cue for the kitchen color with the flowers covering the wallpapered top half of the room. White vinyl brick borders the base of the room for change of texture and color. Appliances are

the leaf color in the wallpaper with walnut-stained ash cabinets and pebble vinyl floors completing the garden color scheme.

A MAPLE dining table with gold-upholstered chairs rests near the woven Roman-draped window.

The Roman shades have a tendency to darken the kitchen if drawn in the daytime, so Mrs. O'Brien added short, sheer curtains to cut down the glare.

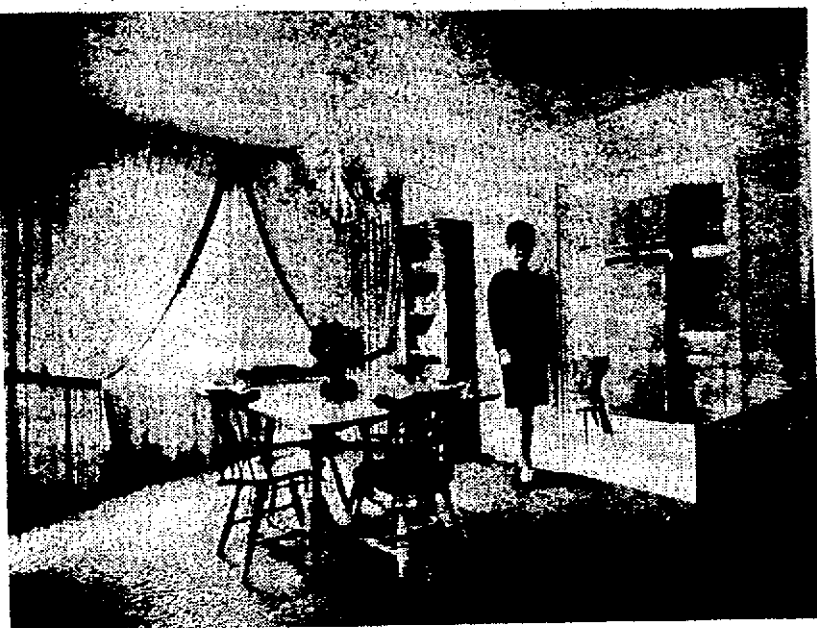
The avocado sheer draperies and carpeting were in the home already, so coordination with the living room was as simple as a border of tie-in color fringe. A golden cherry table has an all-time-perfect pineapple holder of no-care antique fruit, an excellent



Slight Oriental motif is evident in contemporary exterior.



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Kalbfleisch proudly surveys dining room.

centerpiece for busy people. A small stereo also serves as a buffet while a narrow lighted china cabinet balances a narrow wall between rooms.

Not quite open to the dining room, but lightly divided by a box-link-design grille is the small, well-planned living room.

Cobalt and royal blue with mustard-print sofas form a corner under the open divider with space to a long narrow grouping at one end and a higher-for-balance gallery at the opposite wall. The fluid line is the result of inclusion within the group of lamps and tables.

All lamps were custom colored mustard as the pickup color for the predominantly cobalt and royal room.

Kalbfleisch has his own machine shop, so helpful touches such as installing hanging lights are professional rather than helpful-husband.

Long Beach artist Roy Long is a favorite of the Kalbfleischs and they have one floral lighted on the panel above the Palo Verde stone fireplace and a restful woodland scene within the grouping.

**TO CONTROL** the budget, many small, inexpensive touches were used, such as the cigarette table made from a blue-painted iron base and circular royal for-mica-top. While the family awaits a new long stereo, a bare wall was decorated attractively with a wall-hung marble slab on acanthus leaf brackets. Framing the shelf is a gold-outlined antique mirror with a blue-gold chain lamp at one end. Flowers and sculpture are the accents and, as Mrs.

O'Brien says: "Accent should be like salt and pepper — just enough."

Mobile tweed club chairs may be moved according to demands of entertaining.

In the small room several decorating suggestions proved effective. The use of an eight-foot sofa with a matching five-foot sofa instead of the usual sectional gives a completed appearance and also may be changed more readily, even from room to room. End tables and coffee table are the identical Mediterranean nak. Simple but double-shelved for space, the tables blend in comfortable, uncluttered fashion.

The entry required height, so a blue foil obelisk was added to the small-print vinyl wall. The brick vinyl floor has a diminutive, abstract area rug.

With the rear patio not completed, sheer green draperies give a cool outside appearance. Topping the curtains are braid-trimmed, beige tie-backs.

Mike's room is duly noted by his pastel portrait near the door.

The typical boy's room is Fourth of July red with charcoal and white.

Charcoal block bedspreads cover Mike's twin beds with a table squared in the corner for work space. Four Civil War lithographs were mounted on red felt banners along with an 1860 military map. Mike's desk is due, but at the moment an inherited television has taken precedence.

A complete change of pace is the den. It's provincial from the ruffle-trimmed sofa to the cafe curtains and milk stool lamps. Sharing the lime-light in the cheerful room

are an old Sessions store clock and a painting of an old mill by Mrs. Kalbfleisch's sister.

The boys' bath with lime and blue print shower curtains and draperies also has lime-painted cabinets and a small blue mural on one wall.

Regal touches in the royal blue, lime and avocado master bedroom include a queen-size bed complete with gold crown scone mounted on crown-outline fabric to match the bedspread.

"Actually, the bedspread was my introduction to Mrs. O'Brien and our complete house design," says Mrs. Kalbfleisch. "I just knew I wanted something to go with the carpeting and she suggested a floral print." Added decorating suggestions were sheer draperies tied back with strips of the same print, a padded, matching Lambrequin.

Since the room was comparatively small, tables were eliminated in favor of narrow shelves backed by seven-foot panels of fabric outlined with lime-painted moulding. A block-front dresser rests in the window along with a favorite rocker.

The bedroom colors were repeated in the adjoining bath and the same print was draped on a blue pole above sheer white curtains.

Pat's room in warm orange and off white is highlighted by a large balloon mural on one wall. His photograph hangs above his orange, mustard and brown-checked bedspread.

"We are so proud of our home but there still is much to be done," says Mrs. Kalbfleisch. "We really can't believe we accomplished all of this in just six short weeks!"

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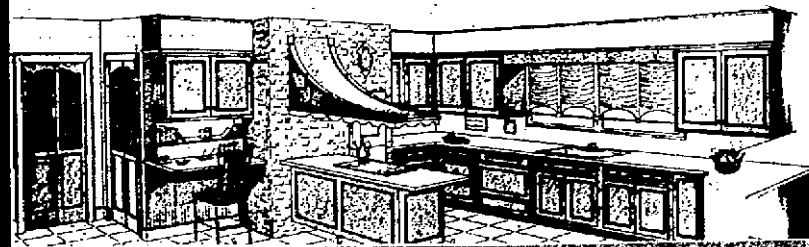
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# King Crab Delights

By Mildred K. Flanary

**D**ELICIOUSLY different and delicately delicious, the buffet dishes in these eye-catching illustrations are as good as they look.

Designed for the months ahead, each features a star-studded cast of richly flavored King Crab, flavor-fresh frozen potatoes, vegetables frozen with butter or cheese sauce in their own flavor-tight pouches, and a selection of spices designed to add their own special dash and zest.

The dishes suggested today have interesting names, too, such as Broccoli-Crab Divan, Florentine Casserole, Curried Quiche and Crab a la Parmentiere. Following are the recipes:

## BROCCOLI-CRAB DIVAN

- 2 10-oz. packages young broccoli spears frozen in butter sauce in flavor-tight cooking pouch
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 1-lb. package frozen (or two 7 1/2-oz. cans) Alaska King crab
- 1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Salad seasoning

Slip pouch of broccoli into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking for 16 minutes. Do not cover pan. Partially open pouch; drain butter sauce into saucepan. Add onion; saute until tender and butter sauce is almost absorbed.

Place broccoli spears in shallow casserole. Arrange crab meat, drained and sliced, over broccoli. Combine onions, mushroom soup and cheese. Pour over crab and broccoli, allowing some of the broccoli to show around the edges. Sprinkle with salad seasoning. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until heated and slightly brown on top. Yield: 6 servings.

## FLORENTINE CASSEROLE

- 1 10-oz. package cut leaf spinach frozen in butter sauce in flavor-tight cooking pouch
- 1 7 1/2-oz. can (or 1/2 lb. frozen) Alaska King crab
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- Salad seasoning
- 1 1-lb. package frozen French fried potatoes
- Parsley flakes

Slip pouch of cut leaf spinach into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking 10 minutes. Do not cover pan. Combine spinach, drained and sliced crab meat, 1/2 cup cheese, tomato sauce, sour cream, flour, instant minced onion and nutmeg. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and salad seasoning. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

Prepare French fried potatoes according to package directions. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. Serve with Crab Florentine. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

## CURRIED QUICHE

- 1 7 1/2-oz. can (or 1/2 lb. frozen) Alaska King crab
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 tblsp. cooking sherry
- 1 tblsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
- 1 8-oz. package frozen French fried potatoes
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 baked 10-inch pastry shell
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 2 1/2-oz. jars sliced mushrooms, drained
- Creamy Custard
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 1 tsp. salt

Drain crab meat and slice, reserving 3 large slices, cut in half for garnish. Combine sliced crab, lemon juice, sherry, onion, parsley flakes and curry powder. Refrigerate for 2 hours to blend flavors.

Cut potatoes, reserving 6 long strips, into 1/2-inch

pieces. Saute pieces in butter until golden brown.

Cover bottom of pastry shell with Swiss cheese. Spread crab meat mixture and potato pieces over cheese. Top with mushrooms. Combine ingredients for Creamy Custard; pour into pastry shell. Garnish with reserved crab meat and potato strips. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes until custard is lightly browned and set. Cool slightly and cut into wedges. Yield: 6 servings.

## CRAB A LA PARMENTIERE

- 1 10-oz. package little baby early peas frozen in butter sauce in flavor-tight cooking pouch
- 1 6-oz. package whole mushrooms frozen in butter sauce
- 1 1-lb. package frozen potato rounds
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tblsp. instant minced onion
- 3/4 tsp. seafood seasoning
- 2 7 1/2-oz. cans (or 1 lb. frozen) Alaska King crab
- 1 tblsp. cooking sherry

Slip pouch of little baby early peas into boiling water. Bring water to a second boil; continue cooking 14 minutes. Do not cover pan.

Remove frozen mushrooms from pouch and place in saucepan. Cover and place over medium heat for 7 minutes. Remove cover. Continue cooking for 2 to 4 minutes, tossing lightly with fork, until butter sauce is absorbed and mushrooms are golden brown.

Spread potato rounds in single layer on a shallow baking pan. Place in 425 degree oven for about 14 minutes. For crispier potatoes, place under broiler for 2 to 3 minutes longer.

Partially open pouch of peas. Drain butter sauce into

mushrooms. Add flour. Gradually stir in milk. Add cheese, instant minced onion and seafood seasoning. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick. Add crab, drained and sliced, peas and sherry. Heat through. To serve, top with hot potato rounds. Yield: 6 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

**MRS. EILEEN M. SCROGGIE**, 8852 Williamsburg Ave., Westminster, is winner of this week's prize.

### GOOSEBERRY SALAD

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup drained gooseberries
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 orange, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

### TOPPING

- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows

Dissolve the jello in the boiling water and lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add the gooseberries, chopped celery, diced orange and chopped nuts. Chill. Top with the softened cream cheese mixed with the sour cream and marshmallows. Beat until nice and fluffy and spread over jello mixture. Serve on lettuce leaves.

# Have Fun With Antiques

By Ellen Krec

ANTIQUING can be most confusing. Collecting can be fun as well as profitable, depending on time and taste.

I doubt that anyone

ever really decided to become an antique appreciator, I firmly believe they are born non-conformists.

Self-conscious persons usually rely on the accepted and feel more comfortable with tried and true decor.

The relaxed, sure-of-himself individual can be expected to do the unexpected... and thereby hangs

the tale of antique success.

Where does it all begin... in leftovers from someone's attic, from the local junk stores or in the alleys on the way home? Most surprising bits of furniture have come from the nearby garbage cans.

You may prefer an authentic antique dealer, if your interest lies in value rather than pleasure.

I remember one of my earliest conversations with an antique dealer who carefully explained why he never cleaned his shop. "Actually," he said, "antique lovers like the spirit of discovery, and they seem to like dim-dark, attic-like places—so the psychology is to create such a place with hidden treasures under, above and within the darkened dusty space."

OLD AND antique are not synonymous. Old can be anything from an 18-year-old sister to a 5-year-old boy to a newly collectible item between 1 and 9 years old.

The newest "collectible" is a Jim Beam Pottery whis-

ky bottle... without the whisky, of course.

Good old Jim Beam made the bottles as far back as 1960 in shapes of animals, states and other unrelated-to-liquor figures. The company limited its output—not of whisky—but bottles, and created a monstrous demand for them.

The bottles originally sold for \$6 to \$9.50, and that was full! Empty today some bottles sell for upwards of \$25 and as high as \$1,000!

This is known as collecting. Collecting today seems to be for campy or art nouveau things. Among the "in" collectibles are carnival glass, silver napkin rings, watches of any sort, salt dips, the inevitable cups and saucers, flash glass, ivory carvings and jewelry from 1880 to 1925. Souvenir spoons are in demand (and to think I have avoided those studiously along with campaign buttons). Christmas plates, R. S. Prussia or Royal Bayreuth china are also on the most desirable list.

Unfortunately this doesn't mean you should collect all of these things and try to sell them for an exorbitant price. You only make money if someone else happens to want them at the same time. Demand supersedes value once again.

DECORATING items are something else again. These are rarely collectibles because you won't want more



Old-new fashion is a child's trunk suitable for toy storage or jewelry. The napkin rings establish an unusual collection. The items are Beck Antiques.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN

than one and they are not necessarily antiques—only useful and different.

New ideas with old things include capitals to be used as table bases, trunks to be painted and wallpapered then turned into tables or toy storage and other things. Hall trees can be helpful in the foyer but are equally useful in a bathroom for towels or somewhere else as plant stands. Copper boilers are fine for wood or potato storage or, in my case, filing papers. The boilers make handsome containers for icing drinks and are sometimes filled with plants, flowers or magazines.

Old Irons hold up books or keep doors open, and also make good paperweights.

Most home decorators work with mixed periods, which appears to be ideal. The simplicity of the contemporary allows a more ornate period to contrast.

Newest resurgence in furniture is Victorian, and burnt bamboo is coming in strong. Check your garage and attic once again for slender rattan or wicker with a slightly darkened appearance.

Antiquers are not as dingy as you would believe when you consider the fact that any authentic... 100-year-old—antiques may be

brought into this country duty free. I wonder if that goes for people, too?

Next time you leave the country—outside of souvenir spoons... make all your purchases in the antique shops and forget the minimum duty free.

If you must rationalize your antique purchases, and I admit it is difficult to find a use for everything, consider the glass fruit jar. My first purchase cost me exactly one dollar, the next \$3 and finally I was the proud possessor of seven glass jars which served beautifully for dried beans, etc. On a trip east I found the jars for 50 cents a dozen! However if you break down the expense, I fear they would cost about \$10 each!

For further information, if you are a glass-canning jar saver, the brown tinted ones dated 1908 are most desirable. Colored ones otherwise are just pretty... not too valuable. Even more welcome would be the rare 1858 patented jars.

FUNNY thing about antiques—never repair them or they drop in value. Occasionally a reproduction—if it is old enough—can be more valuable than the original, especially in furniture.

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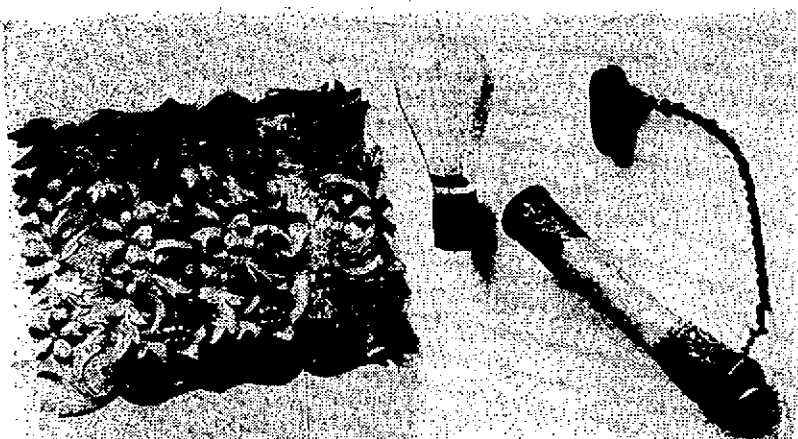
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Photograph taken at Beck Antiques reflects triple play. The 1882 light bulb is a possible collectible. The 17th century silver hand torch is destined for a museum. Decorator's choice would be the carved wood letter holder.

## Victorian Items as 'Mixers'

**T**HE best background for typically Victorian furniture is opulence... lots of velvets, crushed or cut, sombre colors and heavy draperies.

But for fun, paint it a bright color, mix it with something else. The "it" can be anything from a hat rack to a love seat.

Victorian furniture was famous for its carving, rather monstrous styles and often uselessness. Its charm today is in using a single, rather rococo piece mixed with sleek utilitarian furniture.

Actually Victorian was a period... rather a question mark... since some of the pieces defy description like the two-sided "thing" attached by chains to fold up and down like a butterfly. I think someone said it held

newspapers... but permanently?

An example of an interestingly ponderous Victorian hall tree-bench was found in the East for a mere \$15 by a friend of mine. Her husband hated it, and especially when he discovered the freight cost for the monstrosity.

After kicking it at least once a day, he decided to paint it a warm orange, leave it in the bronze painted hall and, finally, the added touch... a woven orange and magenta cushion... fringed, of course! E. K.

## ANTIQUE

(Continued from Page 14)

almost anything. A distressed table can be the one the children use... or you may prefer to hack at it yourself in a moment of pique! Metal will take on a very old look just by burying it in the ground for a while. This is how the keys, freshly made, are given that desired "old" look.

The connoisseur is the one with the money who buys wisely and for profit rather than fun. This is the one who fills the museums with treasures and thinks in terms of centuries, not years.

Whether you like it or not, you fall into one of the three categories: collector, decorator or connoisseur; and it might be because you save string—old string, preferably!

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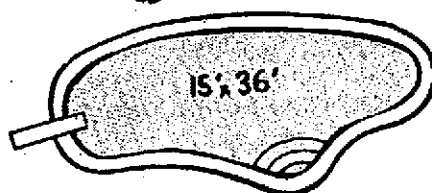
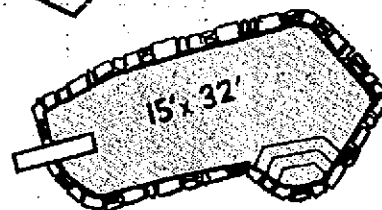
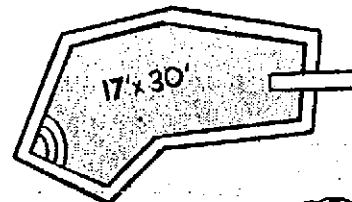
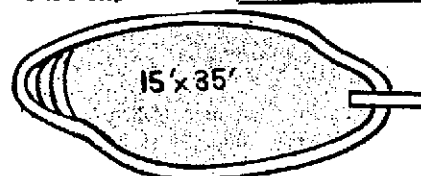
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Girl voyagers in Chapman College's World Campus Afloat make music and laughter aboard ship. Most have freckles painted on their faces.



Celeste Coar in front of race track at Santiago, Chile.



Miss Coar views Long Beach's sister city, Valparaiso, Chile.



"The kids in South America treat us like movie stars."



Youngsters at an amusement park in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Here are some excerpts from "Notes From a Young Traveler" by Celeste Coar of Westminster. She is one of the student voyagers in Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. The young people attend classes aboard ship, then go ashore to see for themselves the facts they have learned from books.

**FEB. 3, 1968:** We slid into the misty sea and sky, watching hands waving . . . a stadium full of colored shirts vibrating, and the faces of friends smiling. The distance between Wilmington's pier and the S.S. Ryndam broadened and we became further and further apart until at last we could no longer see each other with eye, but only with mind. . . the sun melted into the sky like water colors on slippery wet paper.

. . . While I stood on the bow listening to the voice of silence, I watched the stars guide our ship through darkness and could not help but wonder if my mind were as blind to the world as were my eyes to the night.

. . . I have not boarded a vessel that travels to Lima and to Athens, but rather, one that travels to understanding. At the end of May when Miss Liberty lays her eyes on me, I hope to feel some accomplishment of this goal.

**FEB. 9:** During the past week interviews were held with those students who wanted to represent the World Campus Afloat as ambassadors. . .

"Congratulations! You have been selected as a member of the ambassadorial committee." I made it! And I'm so happy

and proud to be one of those selected.

**FEB. 10:** There is a tradition of all seamen that when a person passes the equator he is initiated. Long ago they put the sailors in sacks and dragged them under the ship. However, many never made it to the other side, so through the years the game has been lightened somewhat . . . but not enough.

We were greeted at 5 a.m. by King

Neptune's men screaming, banging and ordering us into icy showers. Foresight had caused Bev and me to lock our door. Our neighbor, who didn't, was swept up in the arms of a shellback and dropped, negligee and all, into a tub of ice water. (Equatorial hijinks continued throughout the day.) . . . Garbage — mashed potatoes, meat, noodles, catsup, etc. — was rubbed into our faces and bodies. I struggled and tried to jump into the pool and then I really got it.

**FEB. 16, CALLAO:** We have just come back from our first trip to port. The Peruvian green waters are filled with enormous jellyfish . . . I had the idea that South America was an unbearable place as far as climate went, a continent of thick swamps and giant insects. From the boat . . . Peru looked like a city of wine, rowboats and rhumba. I never before thought of it as a continent of people.

. . . In a church in Lima I looked down at the marbled squares of worn stone and thought of all the Spanish and Indian people who had walked over them with their dreams and hopes, their disappointments and confessions. It was a huge church, much larger than any I had ever seen. I slowly walked around the dark, lonely confession booths.

The father and I smiled at each other as I approached him with the words, "Un regalo de Los Estados Unidos por la iglesia." (A present from the United States for your church.) He grasped the Kennedy half-dollar in his fingers and turned it over in his hand and thanked me. We introduced ourselves and squeezed hands. I was filled with emotion. I don't want to analyze it because it was a wonderful feeling — a feeling of friendship and peace.



CELESTE COAR

## Notes From a Young Traveler

By Celeste Coar



# Man's Many Mores

## --Case Studies

**HANOL: A TEWA INDIAN COMMUNITY IN ARIZONA.** By Edward P. Dozier. The Eskimo of North Alaska. By Norman A. Chance. **Morne-Paysan: Peasant Village in Martinique.** By Michael M. Horowitz. **Vasiliki: A Village in Modern Greece.** By Ernestine Friedl. The Peasants of Central Russia. By Stephen P. Dunn and Ethel Dunn. Fishermen of South Thailand. By Thomas M. Fraser, Jr. The Kalinga of Northern Luzon. By Edward P. Dozier. **Gopalpur: A South Indian Village.** By Alan R. Beals. (Case Studies in Cultural Anthropology; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$1.95 each; "Vasiliki" is \$1.75.)

When Holt, Rinehart and Winston say that the case studies in cultural anthropology which form this excellent series are written by men and women who have lived in the societies they write about, they make no idle boast. In the case of Edward P. Dozier on the Tewa Indians of Arizona, the assertion is the understatement of publishing history, because Dr. Dozier was born in the Tewa pueblo of Santa Clara. His mother was a full-blooded Tewa, his father a non-Indian school teacher, whose pupil she was.

He speaks the Tewa language fluently. His is an intimate study of the adaptation of one Indian way of life to another, as well as to a non-Indian culture, something unique in the literature of anthropology. Besides the ties between Tewas, Hopis and whites, we are given a description of the pueblo's social relationships, and we learn of the Tewa religious activities, and the way in which they earn their living.

Prof. Chance's book looks at the Eskimo of today, who enjoys the benefits of electricity, outboard motors, canned goods, hospitalization, and, in the case of the younger generation, knows the latest dance fads. Yet, though they wear levis, they also use caribou parkas, and while they twist and frug, they observe the nalukatak, the spring whale festival, and hunt whales, seal and walrus.

"Morne-Paysan" takes us to the too little known French West Indies. Dr. Horowitz, who has worked in the Africa from which the ancestors of the Martiniquais came as slaves, gives a complete picture of what life is like from birth to death in an agricultural village in the interior of Martinique. His study also analyzes farming and marketing, and the religious, political and economic conflicts of the village.

Villages like Vasiliki, the subject of Ernestine Friedl's study, have sent our country many of their sons and daughters, and these Greek immigrants have played a proud role in the making of today's America. It is of great interest to learn of the ways of life of such villagers, their ceremonies and festivals, their homes, their farming (in this case cotton), their customs, such as the dowry system.

Studies of peasant life in Communist Russia are scarce, and the Dunns have done a remarkable job when one considers that field work in the USSR is barred to outside anthropologists. The study is based on the work of Soviet ethnographers. The authors are associates at the UC Berkeley Center for Slavic Studies, and have written extensively on culture change in the USSR.

American interest in Thailand should be high, since many American servicemen are now stationed in that country. "Fishermen of South Thailand" deals with an unusual people, those of the fishing village of Rusembilan-Muslims, in a region whose orientation, since they are Malays, is toward Malaysia. Their culture, their social, economic and ecological adaptations, the organization of the fishing boat crews are among the topics studied.

The same Edward P. Dozier who gives us the study of the Tewas of Arizona tells us, in "The Kalinga of Northern Luzon," about a mountain people of the Philippines who not so long ago were headhunters. Headhunting and oratorical ability, in fact, gave the Kalinga male his prestige. They were a bellicose people, who have learned to control both the hunting of heads and the waging of war through peace agreements between the different Kalinga regions. The Kalinga themselves, and not the central government, initiate the pacts and see that they are kept.

Stanford anthropologist Alan R. Beals has studied a Northern California agricultural community and an Air Force bomber crew, and now, in "Gopalpur," turns to a village in the south of India, where wrestling matches between the youths of different villages make for better social and economic relations, where there is a saltmakers' caste but its members make no salt; where the preferred marital partner is the daughter of one's sister. It is a study of a complex way of life.—N. H.

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Nibbs, Ibbbs and Bibby

**IS YOUR NAME NIBBS?** It had its origin in Isabel, an early version of Elizabeth, and seems to have come, by way of England, from southern France. Ibbbs, Ibbolt, Niblett, Libby and Bibby are from the same source.

If you sign your checks Pettingell, you may have had an ancestor who came to England from Portugal, of which Pettingell is a distorted version.

You, Mr. Cramphorne, your name means "crumpled horn;" whether this was a metaphor for a cripple or described the owner's cow is an etymological mystery.

It is not the domestic cat which inspired such surnames as Cattells, Catts, Catlins, Kitts or Kitson, but the woman's name Catherine. Nor is the name Bugge derived from an insect, but most likely from an Anglo-Saxon Christian name beginning with Burgh. But the surname Grubb does seem to have originated as a nickname from the grub.

You learn such fascinating matters in C. M. Matthews' "English Surnames" (Scribner, \$6.95), a study, based on 20 years of research, which shows the development of more than 2,500 surnames from geographical locations, Christian names, occupations, and nicknames. There is also a chapter on American surnames.

Author Matthews, by the way, is Constance Mary Carrington Matthews, a New Zealander, daughter of the Dean of Christchurch Cathedral.

Many surnames are of laudatory, even boastful origin. Though few can be found whose original meaning was disgraceful, plenty "contain a note of disapproval or mockery. Moneypenny (many pennies), Pennyfeather (pennyfather), and Turnpenny are all names for misers. Scattergood, which sounds so like a public benefactor, was really a spendthrift, scattering his goods unwisely. Dolittle and Drinkall had their obvious faults."

To end on a note of love, the amorous tendency is to be found in over a hundred forms among English surnames, starting with the Old English Leofman, and including Truelove and Dearlove, Pretti(love), Sweeting, Sweetman, Dear, Dearing, Dearman and Darling. Loveman, Luffman and even Lemon. Not to mention Fullalove, Fullilove, Fullleylove, Spendlove, Spendlow and Spindlow, all "in the sense of pouring it out extravagantly."

## Beauty and Lust

**THE CONSCIENCE OF JAMES JOYCE.** By Darcy O'Brien. Princeton University Press, \$6.95.

Joyce, writes Darcy O'Brien, who is an assistant professor of English at Pomona College, hated, scorned and was disgusted by his native Ireland "because he knew that its moral corruption was a threat to himself . . . Significantly Joyce often chooses to single out sexual offenses as his examples of Irish moral decrepitude . . . And in considering the second force which Joyce saw threatening his values—the personal force—one notes that this concern with sex as a moral weakness carries over into Joyce's criticism of himself. Contemptuous of the Irish for their moral paralysis, he did not spare himself the same contempt when he felt himself to be morally culpable."

Joyce, says O'Brien, was man strongly devoted to the ideal of chaste feminine beauty and "was convinced that his sexual drives represented a challenge to this ideal." His own nature, as he saw it, was driven between the opposing impulses of beauty and lust.

In discovering such a surprising moral vision in Joyce, the author not only examines Joyce's works, but makes use of Joyce's letters to his wife Nora, not all of which have as yet been published.—N.H.



A dazzling headdress of bird-of-paradise feathers, a fur-and-shell necklace, and cassowary quills through the nose make this New Guinean a Beau Brummel of his tribe. Illustration is from "Isles of the South Pacific," by Maurice Shadbolt and Olaf Ruhen (National Geographic Society, \$4.25), a panorama of the South Seas. There are 256 color photographs and historic paintings.

—National Geographic Society Photo by JACK FIELDS

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

**KIKI OF MONTPARNASSE.** By Frederick Kohner. Stein and Day, \$5.95.

The artist's model and night club entertainer Kiki, an important part of the Montparnasse atmosphere in the post-World War I years, has been immortalized by Utrille and Hemingway. Frederick Kohner, a Sorbonne student in those days, knew Kiki, and in recalling her, recalls the bistros and bordellos of Paris as well, and la vie Parisienne in general.

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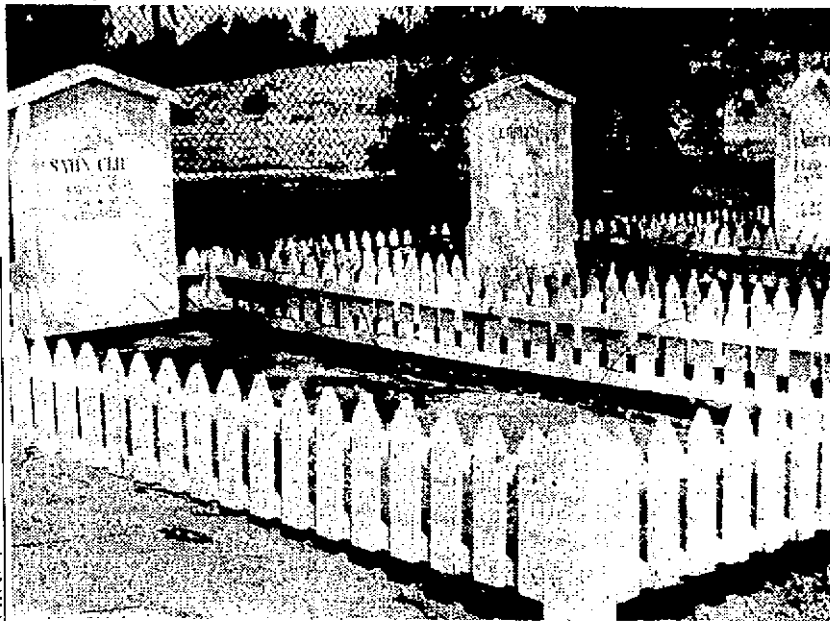
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Paths of glory lead but to this peaceful corner of Hollywood Park, where white markers and little picket fences tell the story of equine beauties of the past. Memorialized for all time in a eucalyptus tree lane east of the track are Satin Cliff, Burley and Mr. America. Farther down the lane are Manyunk, False Step and Buckshot. Native Diver, whose death last year shocked race fans, is buried in grandstand garden area.

Photo by DE VITA BRESLIN

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CRICKETS are quite destructive if allowed to remain in the house. They will feed upon your precious belongings, costing you plenty if you allow them to accumulate. They eat holes in fabrics of linen, wool, cotton, rayon and silk. They also feed upon leather purses, belts and shoes. You will have to be mighty quick with that fly swatter if you kill the ones you see. If I see more than

one cricket I always put out poison bait for them because I don't want to take any chances with the damage they can do.

Mix one pound of bran, four teaspoons sodium fluoride, one-third cup molasses and one and one-fourth cup of water. Scatter bait all over the place in any likely spot where a cricket might want to hide, covering all the corners of house and basement. Only one or two applications will entirely rid your premises of crickets.

Never leave garbage near the house for it invites crickets, roaches and other unwelcome pests. — Blanche Campbell.

## Wheel-A-Pod

(Continued from Page 9)

about \$5.

To complete the unit the wood portions may be finished to suit individual taste after sanding.

The unit is attached to the chair by turning the pivot latches to the proper position, placing the unit so that the grooves at either end of the cross bar fit the arms on the chair, and by turning the pivot latches then to the right position.

The camera, preferably a reflex or top view type, is then fastened to the tripod head in the normal manner, completing the installation.

You are now ready to begin taking good, clear pictures.

# Coin Week Set for April 21-27

By MAURICE M. GOULD

NATIONAL Coin Week, one of the most important yearly events to coin collectors and numismatists, will be celebrated April 21-27 this year. It is sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, the world's largest group of coin collectors.

The theme selected this year is "History Under Glass."

Governors of most of our 50 states now issue official Coin Week Proclamations and there are sure to be special lectures and exhibits at your local club and organization.

Awards are given for the finest exhibits and work done by individuals and coin clubs. These are highly prized in the numismatic fraternity. I am especially proud that in 1947 I was first-place winner in the individual section of this event.

If you are a collector, I suggest you enter the competition or have your local club do so. Information may be obtained from Clark A. Yowell, this year's national chairman, at the ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Q — Someone showed me an old note and referred to it as "a jackass note." Was the collector spoofing me?

A — No. It is the legal tender note issued in 1869, 1875, 1878 and 1880. The note has an eagle on the obverse and when turned upside down, the eagle takes on the appearance of the head of a jackass. This note is desirable and sought after by collectors.

Q — I recently saw a coin advertisement which listed an 1821 Spanish dollar and called it a "pillar dollar." I thought the pillar dollars were issued at an earlier period. Can you tell me about this?

A — You are correct. The real Spanish pillar dollar or eight reals were issued from 1732 to 1772. These are the pieces of eight mentioned in the stories of pirates and the Spanish Main. The subsequent eight reals pieces, starting with 1774, had the portrait of King Charles IV of Spain on the obverse.

Q — Is there a U.S. \$50 gold piece? A friend told me he has seen one.

A — The only \$50 gold piece issued by the United States is the commemorative coin called "The Panama Pacific" which was minted in 1915 at the San Francisco Mint. There were 463 pieces struck in a round shape and 645 were octagonal. They are usually found in special deluxe cases.

These coins are in demand by collectors of gold, commemorative and type coins. The catalog value of the round piece is \$6,000 and the octagonal is worth \$4,750.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)



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## Matchless Mission

Q. Our class is going to make an old Spanish mission as part of our study of early California. The plans call for 100 empty, pocket-size matchboxes, but so far we don't have many. Can you help? S.U., Long Beach.

A. Mission's accomplished. Ron Shaw, sales representative for the Diamond Match Co., 6414 Gayhart St., Los Angeles, promised to give your class the matchboxes.

## Lady of the Lake

Q. I am an 18-year-old college student, who would like to work in the Lake Tahoe region this summer. How can I go about finding employment at the resorts? J.N., Long Beach.

A. You will have to write letters to the resort managers, place an ad in the newspapers there or write to an employment agency. Addresses for the employment bureaus, newspaper and hotels and motels will be sent to you by

Lee Scheeter of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3418, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705. A directory of resorts for the north shore will be sent by Pat Gronning, secretary of the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 884, Tahoe City, Calif. 95730. During your leisure hours at Lake Tahoe, you might take a swim in the 23-mile-long glacial lake or take a hike into the Sierras. Pamphlets on some of the recreational activities there will be mailed to you.

## Marrying Kind

Q. I have a bet with a friend. Is it true that in some countries, Catholic priests are allowed to marry and father children? T.T., Long Beach.

A. Yes, according to Yvonne Dubuque of the Catholic Information Center, 809 S. Flower St., Los Angeles. She explained that the Roman Catholic Church is divided into the Western rite and Eastern rite: "In the Eastern rite, a married man with children can become a priest. However, a man cannot marry after he has taken the vows of priesthood." She added that members of the Eastern rite can be found concentrated in Russia, Poland, Syria and Egypt. The priests wear beards and follow ancient customs. This Eastern rite is entirely separate from the Greek and Russian Orthodox Churches which are not part of Roman Catholicism.

## TEENS in ACTION

CREATIVITY and individualism break with the enthusiasm of a wave when Jeri Poppler talks about surfing.

A sophomore at Wilson High School, Jeri, 16, tested her surfboard against the waves for the first time in 1965. Last year, she placed fourth in the women's division of the International Makaha Surfing Contest held in Hawaii. She is looking forward to going down to Baja California later this year to ride the big ones.

Jeri, who has won many other honors in California surfing competition, lives within the sound of the waves at 364th Place in Long Beach. A petite and piquant girl with close-cropped brown hair, Jeri might be seen early in the morning on the beach with surfboard in one hand and a sketchbook in the other. She also has won awards for her pen-and-ink drawings, and hopes someday to get a scholarship to a major art school.

Her views:

—I guess you could say I'm stoked on surfing—fired up about it. Surfing is the individual, and I see it as an art or creative thing. To me, surfing is painting a wave with my body and board—it reflects me. When I'm feeling down, I surf unhappy. But when I'm glad, I can really rip through the waves.

—When I first saw really good surfers going at it at Huntington and Seal Beach, I knew I had to try it. It's hard to explain, but the desire to surf was a drive in me, and I knew I could do it. I related to it like art the first time I tried out my board. Lots of times now I get up at 5 a.m., get my board, paddle across two channels to Seal Beach and surf before school.

—The "green chamber" is what we call the wave, and there's nothing like the 10- or 15-footers breaking early in the morning and calling you to them. Sure, there's excitement and danger, but that's not the main reason I like it. For me, surfing is myself.

—Competition is sort of a different thing. It's less relaxed and less creative when you're competing against yourself and others. Each beach has its own special kind of wave — some break straight on the beach, others come in from a land point at an angle. In competition, you have to adjust yourself to a beach and its waves.

—I'm glad I'm young because I'm sure that in the next year or so surfing will become an event in the Olympics and I'll be about the right age to try out.



—Surfing is total involvement—it's you and the wave. When you're ripping along, and the wave comes over you, we call it "locked in" and this is the top feeling. The best place for this is Hawaii, especially the north shore of Oahu. Sometimes I wish somebody would blow up the Long Beach breakwater. When they built that, one of the greatest surfing places on the West Coast was ruined.

—About 10 years ago, surfing was looked upon as kind of weird. Only a few people did it, and they would be stared at. Then, surfing became a fad, and some guys—Hodads—would walk around like Mr. Surf without getting wet. Surf bunny girls would pose with boards they never touched and try to look cute. There's nothing really wrong with this, except it's fake. The fad part has mostly died out now, anyway. But it left the idea that all girl surfers have long stringy hair, and all the guys are blond.

—There's some problems with bad guys—surfers who turn hippie and take drugs. But you'll find this in any sport. Mostly, surfing is clean, and the idols like Mark Martinson of Long Beach, the 1965 U. S. Champion, are not the grimy type some people think of when they think of surfers.

—I know I'll be surfing all my life, because there's no age limit as long as you're in love with it. There's a long-lasting bond between myself and the sea.

## New Book by Bob, Jan Young

"FORGED IN SILVER," the eighth book by Bob and Jan Young of Whittier, will be published April 22 by Julian Messner, a New York publishing firm. The Youngs, a husband-and-wife writing team, frequently contribute articles to Southland Magazine.

Subtitled "The Story of the Comstock Lode," their new book is described on the jacket as "an exciting record of human courage and treachery, daring and disaster, wisdom and folly; of incredible fortunes made and lost during the fantastic quarter century of the Comstock's glory; and of

the men who fought both nature and one another for the lion's share."

It is one of the books in Messner's Milestones in History series. The price is \$3.95.

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## THE DAWN OF HOPE

**T**HE DARK AND cruel story of Easter, which culminates today with a great hosanna of joy and hope, is different from all the other tragedies which have touched men's hearts.

Tragedy, by definition, is the tale of a princely hero who comes to disaster through some fatal flaw in his character.

In this story the Prince has no flaw. All the other characters are flawed. This drama portrays the tragedy of being human.

The dreadful deeds leading to the Cross were not the work of monsters dead to pity and indifferent to injustice. These were men of conscience, lovers of peace, patriots, men of good will. These are the people to whom we say today, "Christ is risen!" And their eyes stare at us from the mirror.

The men of the Gospel story were motivated by love of country, love of freedom, hatred of oppression, fear of war. They were angry and afraid.

These brief pages tell how men react in times of great crisis. They are the most damning indictment ever written against the evils of political man. The crimes are all here—betrayal, purposeless fury, cowardice, unmanly compromise, fanaticism, uninvolved opportunism, blood lust, callous routing, mob violence, moral impotence, despair.

Thus men were and thus men are. Why, then, is this a day of joy?

It is joyful because dawn reveals the Empty Tomb. The neatly folded grave clothes proclaim that men can rise from the death of their human ways to a new kind of manhood.

Our days of blood and iron are dark as midnight. But a light shines in the darkness that comprehends it not. Our loyalty to the light is the measure of our manhood and the hope of the world.—Mark Clutter

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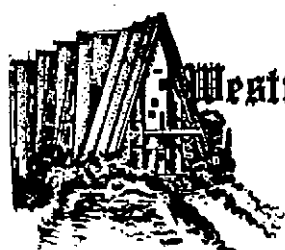
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Tear-Gas Pens Can Be Dangerous

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A NEW DRUG related to the tranquilizer Valium appears to be effective in relieving muscle spasms and pain.

The drug, tetrazepam, has been tried in 194 patients in France, reports Dr. Jacques Berato of Toulon. Patients had disorders such as neck pain, low-back pain, joint disease of hip or knee, and shoulder pain.

Results were good to excellent in 147 (76 per cent).

A DRUG called chlormethiazole is recommended for the treatment of a complication of pregnancy known as pre-eclampsia, three doctors report in *The Lancet*, a medical journal.

Pre-eclampsia is a dangerous toxic disturbance that may occur late in pregnancy. Marked by increased blood pressure, headache and swelling, the condition, if not treated, may proceed to eclampsia, marked by convulsions and coma.

Researchers at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital in Scotland say the drug, also known as Heminevrin, is given by infusion during labor. It induces a state of drowsiness in the mother, prevents convulsive seizures from occurring and does not harm the baby.

When patients with eclampsia itself were treated with the drug, subsequent convulsions could sometimes be prevented, the report says.

DOCTORS HAVE frequently described the type of man most likely to have a heart attack. Now, a famous researcher, Dr. Irvine H. Page, has sketched the profile of the man who is least apt to be the victim of coronary disease.

At a joint meeting of the American Heart Association and National Heart Institute, held in the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., Dr. Page described the man least likely to have a heart attack:

"An effeminate municipal worker or embalmer, completely lacking in physical and mental alertness, without drive, ambition or competitive spirit, who has never attempted to meet a deadline of any kind.

"A man with poor appetite subsisting on fruits and vegetables, laced with corn and whale oil, detesting tobacco, and spurning ownership of radio, TV or motor car. He has a full head of hair and is scrawny and unathletic in appearance; yet he is constantly straining his puny muscles with exercise.

"He is low in income; blood pressure, blood sugar, uric acid and cholesterol. He has been on nicotinic acid, pyridoxine and long-term anticoagulant therapy ever since his prophylactic castration."

**T**EAR-GAS pens fired at close range can cause serious injury, including permanent blindness, a Navy pathologist warns.

Cmdr. Charles J. Stahl, MC, USN, chief of the forensic pathology branch at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, admits that tear-gas pen injuries are uncommon.

Even so, the pens are dangerous in the hands of irresponsible persons, children and persons not familiar with the devices.

Tear-gas guns constructed to resemble fountain pens have become one of the most popular devices offered for sale to the public, he says. Their sale has increased as a result of an increase in crimes against the person.

Dr. Stahl and associates found that tear-gas pens may cause a gunshot-type wound, since the primer for some pens provides sufficient propellant



charge for the wad to cause a penetrating injury.

Meanwhile, law-enforcement officers have been warned that tear-gas pens can be modified to fire bullets from pistol ammunition. Thus when search of a criminal suspect is authorized, the officer should exercise caution if a tear-gas pen is spotted. It may have been modified.

The report is in *U.S. Medicine*, a newspaper for physicians.

**NEW WORRY FOR** transplant surgeons: Bone damage has been found in a significant number of patients following kidney transplant operations.

In one study, bone damage was found in 10 of 27 patients who have survived six months or more.

Nine patients had damage of the head of the thigh bone. Five had involvement of the hip bone alone. Five had knee-joint trouble, three had involvement of both hips and knees. Two others had more extensive bone damage.

On the average, bone symptoms, when they occurred, have first showed up seven months after surgery.

Cause of the complication is unknown. One possibility, however, the cortisone-like drugs given to suppress the body's rejection reaction against the transplant.



# Shelves Add Charm to Room



For Displaying Treasures

**N**OW many rooms in your home have completely plain walls? Walls of wood or plaster that perform only one job—that of dividing one space from another.

Because so many of us live in modern apartments or in new development homes we are faced with the task of turning what are often boxy, small, architecturally impoverished rooms into interiors that have charm, character and individuality.

One of the handiest decorating devices for dressing up dull walls is the use of shelves. Half the fun of collecting is having your treasures on display. Pretty china, antiques, rare books, knick-knacks or anything that intrigues you, gives a personal flavor to a room along with being decorative.

The shelf shown here with Barbara Moore of NBC's "Man from Uncle" series is certainly an easy project when you use the full-size pattern. The little compartments may be varied in size in case you have larger or smaller items

you want displayed. All you need do is trace the pattern—parts on wood, saw them out and put them together. You'll find it to be an inexpensive project that you can easily complete in one evening.

To obtain the full-size wall shelf pattern number 432, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for air mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Southland Living Pattern Dept.  
Steve Ellingson  
P. O. Box 2383  
Van Nuys, California 91409

Other patterns you will enjoy:

No. 417 Regulation size pool table	.....\$1
No. 79 Colonial coffee table	.....50c
No. 377 Magazine rack	.....50c
No. 426 Corner cabinet	.....\$1
New Booklet picturing all projects	.....50c
No. 370 \$1,000 Vacation cabin	.....\$2

## ABOUT SHINGLES

Asphalt roofing shingles are now available in a wider range of colors than ever before, including black,

white, pastels, blends and new "earth" and "forest" shades. Color treatment has also been improved, so shingle color is fade-resistant. New shingle shapes

give the roof a designed look, and heavy-weight shingles, which have a thick edge, add deep shadow lines and a textured appearance.

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## Old Hat?

**W**HY DOES everyone laugh when he sees a pet wearing a hat?

People don't chuckle at Poodles even when they wear those new-fangled umbrellas attached to their jeweled harnesses to protect their coiffures. Nobody snickers at Dachshunds wrapped in red and green velvet jackets lined with rabbit fur (Easter bunny, please excuse).

But just let a pet don a hat, and the party breaks up.

It's said that no magazine ever published pictures of pets in bonnets, because it's old hat. But here she is, anyway, because it's Easter. If Mom can don a bright new spring headgear, always with white flowers for purity, to walk in the Easter Parade while paying homage to the old saw that misfortune befalls lady-folk who do not replace their winter-worn hats, what's so funny if girl pets (and boy pets, too) are decked with flowery bonnets, at least long enough for owners to snap their pictures?

In fact, pets can join in most of the Easter fun. But no egg-throwing!

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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tions that you will find of value. "The Nation's Foremost Authority on Sports."

The Sporting News, Dept. IF, 2018 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., 63166.

## SEWING INSTRUCTION SHEETS:

- (1) Peek-a-Boo Apron
- (2) Cover Up Smock
- White Sewing Machine Company, Dept. IF, Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

**HOW TO BURGLAR-PROOF YOUR HOME:** The illustrated pamphlet presents helpful tips on how homeowners can prevent burglaries when they leave their home for an evening or an extended period. Also included is a checklist to help homeowners burglar-proof their homes.

Yale Lock and Hardware

Division (IF), Eaton Yale & Towne Inc., Box 691, Rye, N.Y. 10580.

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**CATALOG:** Over 300 models of the latest design to choose from. Trophies . . . Plaques . . . Desk Sets . . . Custom created special awards. Send for this interesting catalog.

Trophy World Inc., Dept. IF, 6400 N.W., 77th Avenue, Box 188, Tamiami Station, Miami, Fla. 33144.

**CANDY QUIZ:** Questions and answers to test your knowledge about candy's history, sales and distribution, ingredients used, number of calories in various candies, plus other interesting facts.

National Confectioners Association, Dept. IF, 36 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

**SKI-DADDLER SNOWMOBILES . . . BROCHURES:** Send for brochures that describe the Ski-Daddler Snowmobiles. Many illustrations and specifications facts.

AMF Western Tool, Inc., Dept. IF, 3811 McDonald Ave., Box 357, Des Moines, Iowa 50302.

**PREPARING BABY'S FORMULA:** A booklet that contains practical suggestions by Doctors, Nurses,

Hospitals and Mothers. Many illustrations and facts.

The Pyramid Rubber Company, Dept. IF, Ravenna, Ohio 44266.

**INTRODUCTION TO OUTBOARDING:** This 23-page booklet tells how to choose, handle and enjoy your outboard. This informative booklet will be of interest to you.

Kiekhaefer Corporation, Public Relations (IF), Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, 54935.

## COMPLEXION LITERATURE:

- (1) The Dimensions of Fragrance
- (2) The Deep Deep Skin Story
- (3) Understanding Perspiration

The Mitchum Company, Dept. IF, 202 West Blythe Street, Paris, Tenn., 38242.

## CHRISTOPHER NOTES . . . NEWSLETTERS:

- (1) 26 Tips For Modern Parents
- (2) 21 Ways To Improve Your Conversation

(3) 16 Tips For Potential Writers

The Christophers, Dept. IF, 12, East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**PERK UP A PARTY:** The recipes and hints presented in this booklet will help you to make "perfect" coffee, and contains many interesting facts about coffee.

The West Bend Company, Dept. IF, West Bend, Wis., 53095.

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 12

By Leonard Goldberg

## ACROSS

- 1 Baited . . . ; playright.
- 7 Number, on a letter: 2 words.
- 14 W Indian trees.
- 20 More lively and spirited.
- 21 Gustateers.
- 22 Flee.
- 23 One devoted to monastic life.
- 24 Draw.
- 25 Empty talk; humbug; Collog.
- 26 Arab's garment.
- 27 Market place, in France.
- 29 Place in a house.
- 31 Dutch territorial division.
- 32 Cut.
- 34 Having an entrance; portaled.
- 36 Abstruse.
- 37 "Boas" . . .
- 38 Fins
- 40 Certain dogs.
- 41 Equipment.
- 42 Slope.
- 43 Post point.
- 45 . . . voice; in an underdog.
- 47 Novel by Melville, 1816.

- 49 Rules.
- 53 Composer; "The Merry Widow."
- 55 Titled, with a bar or too.
- 59 Foods; nutriments.
- 61 Easy victory; Collog.
- 63 Withdraw.
- 64 Girl's nickname.
- 65 Crowd.
- 67 Watery part of fluid.
- 69 Happen again.
- 70 Lawyer's income.
- 71 Of the Road.
- 74 City, SW Peru.
- 75 Cast metal.
- 77 Art palace, in Florence.
- 78 Pleasant lane.
- 79 Suffix, with photo or rheo.
- 80 Closer.
- 82 Part of a glacier.
- 84 Slave effect or influence.
- 86 Cereal seeds.
- 88 France's upper chamber.
- 90 Sane, joyously.
- 91 Girl's name.
- 93 Chemical salt.
- 95 Salt.
- 96 . . . , wrong number.
- 99 Legal wrong.
- 101 Ancient country, N of Persian Gulf.
- 103 Jewish

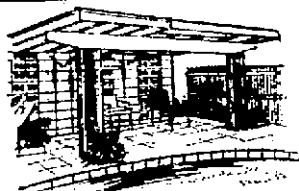
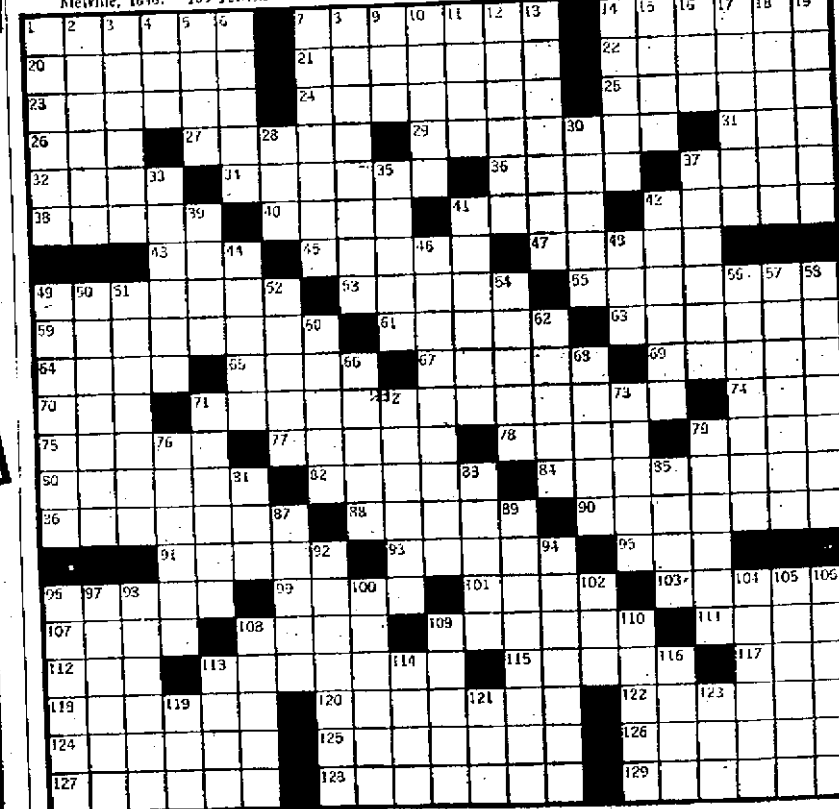
- Passover festival.
- 107 "It's . . . !": 2 words.
- 108 Tree.
- 109 Surgical saw.
- 111 Granular snow.
- 112 Man's nickname.
- 113 Cureall.
- 115 Part of TV.
- 117 Anatomical duct.
- 118 Indian buffalo.
- 120 Form of scholastic "vital".
- 122 Popular musical comedy: 4 words.
- 124 "Anne" . . . live here . . .
- 125 Antagonistic.
- 126 Light cavalry soldier.
- 127 "Francis" . . .
- 128 Boils.
- 129 Sluiceway.

## DOWN

- 1 Make public.
- 2 Riffraff.
- 3 Chocolate . . .
- 4 Washington agency: initials.
- 5 Ancestor of the Hitites.
- 6 Walk.
- 7 Devoted.
- 8 International police agency.
- 9 Sound, for silence.
- 10 Healed.
- 11 N. African seaport.

- 12 Era.
- 13 Extract, from court records.
- 14 "Fire" word.
- 15 Hebrew lyra.
- 16 Letters of credit: Abbr.
- 17 Famous desert.
- 18 Tawna, and others.
- 19 Singing group.
- 23 Cut off.
- 29 Blue-green stone.
- 33 Famous canal.
- 35 Park, in Colorado.
- 37 Silky textile fabric.
- 39 Pin, in an old rifle.
- 41 Man's beard.
- 42 Annapolis's river.
- 44 Certain seat.
- 46 Actors.
- 48 Footlike part.
- 49 Disreputable person: Slang: 2 words.
- 50 One to whom property is transferred.
- 51 Salad ingredient.
- 52 Thong.
- 54 Of the countryside.
- 56 Musical entertainment.
- 57 Instruct.
- 58 Reduced, as tax rates.
- 60 S American monkeys.
- 62 Feast of Lots.

- 66 Allotment.
- 68 Pertaining to song: lyric.
- 71 Hard and fast.
- 72 Thoroughfare.
- 73 He held up the heavens.
- 76 Hard to manage: Dial.
- 79 Perloined.
- 81 Author of "Kidnapped."
- 83 Provides food.
- 85 Cleopatra's attendant.
- 87 Silk fabric.
- 89 Transmit, electronically.
- 92 Musical form.
- 91 Pillages; plunders.
- 96 Salt-covered plain.
- 97 Maria . . .
- 98 Midwest.
- 100 Ebb.
- 102 Senseless.
- 104 Appliance.
- 105 Shum.
- 106 Spz.
- 103 Adhesive.
- 109 Silent! Mush.
- 110 Mess' mania.
- 113 Early colonial settler.
- 114 Edge of a roof.
- 115 Indian woody vine.
- 119 Prefix, with verb or phage.
- 121 Initials of royalty.
- 123 US Naval unit: initials.



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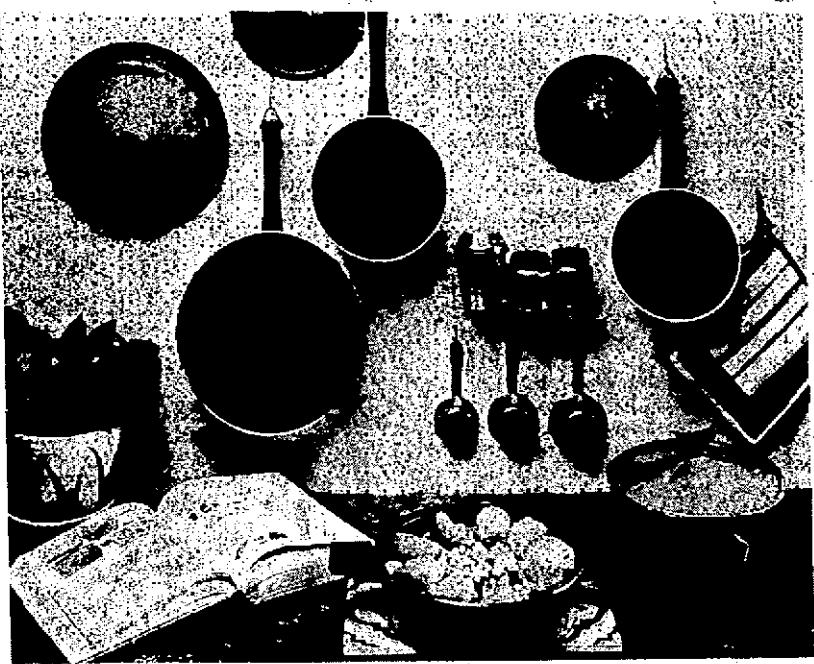
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# Need Space in Kitchen? Hang Pots and Pans



**NEED EXTRA SPACE** in the kitchen? Your best solution is to take a pegboard and some hooks and make a "hanging garden" of the pots and pans you use most often. There's only one catch: being on display, these cookware items ought to be fairly presentable.

In fact, maybe now's a good time to start replacing some of those battered old pots and pans, the ones you've had since career days. Treat yourself to a complete set of matching cookware — you'll be in for two bonuses.

First, many cookware items on today's market are sleekly designed and beautifully colored. Aluminum cookware in particular is available in a wide range of shades, ranging from white to oranges, reds, greens and browns.

Furthermore, they have the non-stick interior finishes which not only look smart in their contrasting colors, but also eliminate hours of tedious scrubbing, soaking and scouring.

Secondly, with a matched set of utensils, you'll find that your cooking will improve, too. Different kinds of cookware have markedly different heat distribution characteristics, beginning with aluminum which has the best heat conductivity of any metal commonly used for cookware.

If you know that each of your avocado or poppy shaded pots will perform the same way, then cooking time and temperature guesswork will be at a minimum and you'll be assured of better menus.

When you shop for your new utensils, you can pick a coordinated matched set to pick up or contrast other colors in your kitchen decor. It's a whole new way of redecorating the kitchen! (By the way, you can paint the pegboard, too, but do it before hanging).

Eventually, you'll want to acquire the additional Sunday, April 14, 1968

Pegboard cookware storage is decorative as well as practical, especially when the utensils are as pretty to look at as this porcelain enamel aluminum set. Hanging them up keeps them handy, yet out of way. A wide range of colors is available, with contrasting interiors.

—Photo Courtesy of Aluminum Association

pieces of equipment that also come in decorator colors, such as casseroles, electric skillets, or even canisters.

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practical kitchen decorations, less scrubbing, better cooking... what more could a woman want? A full time kitchen staff, that's what!

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Photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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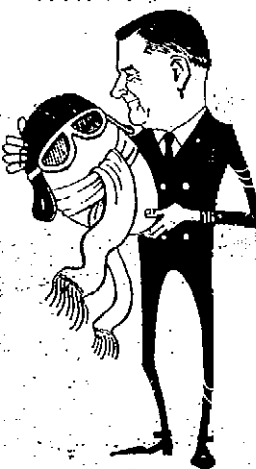
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New owner Bob White, and his versatile executive chef, Carl Busch, will include three other entrees on their special menu — roast tom turkey with chestnut dressing and splendidly charcoal-broiled top sirloin and filet mignon steaks. The dinners, from \$3 to \$5.75, will be multi-course affairs, including tray of assorted relishes, cream of chicken or French onion soup; tossed green salad, baked potato or French fries; green beans, almondine, beverage and ice cream or sherbet for dessert. The continental service will be by uniformed waiters under the direction of manager George. (the Hungarian) Furst.

Open every day, the Victor Hugo has attractive, spacious, private facilities for banquets, luncheons and parties, accommodating groups from 15 to 150. Luncheons, designed for feminine guests as well as businessmen, range from fresh crisp salads to sea food, poultry and beef dishes. The dinner menu, extensive and imaginative, offers an array of European specialties (beef Stroganoff, stuffed mushrooms or veal



**BOB WHITE**  
Easter Treats

Cartoon by Pete Willette

scaloppini); lobster, a halibut, trout, frog legs plus prized chateaubriand and roast rack of lamb, boucquetiere. The Mirror Room lounge has entertainment and dancing.

Bob and his hostess wife Joan also operate the Shore House restaurant, 5332 E. Second St., which they've owned since 1959. Bob, a Navy Reserve commander, was on active duty 14 years as a pilot and has over 10,000 hours in the air. He served in World War II from 1942 to 1946 and was recalled in 1948 to fly transport planes in the Berlin Airlift. During the Korean War, he was attached to MATS, the military air transport service. During his career he flew a variety of aircraft, including the ponderous, slow PBV Catalina, a two-engine flying boat. He also saw service as a Navy acceptance test pilot.

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# Parade

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS**

**THE MAN WHO KEEPS  
CONGRESS HEALTHY**

**ON THE COVER: The Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem  
WHERE JESUS WALKED**



April 14, 1968

Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

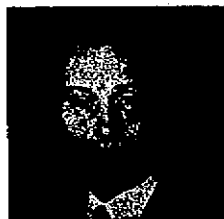
Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Isn't Shirley MacLaine in love with Bobby Kennedy?**—Tina Unger, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Miss MacLaine is a close friend and admirer of Senator Kennedy as are many other attractive young women.

**Q. I understand that Lady Bird Johnson is trying to convince Lyndon Johnson not to run for re-election and that there is an even-money chance the President will listen to her. Isn't that so?**—V. R., Johnson City, Tex.

**A.** It is not so. The Johnson re-election campaign is mounting full speed. Lady Bird's policy has always been to defer to her husband's decision and then to help him as much as possible. It is Johnson's decision to run at the time of this writing.



**Q. Can you tell me who George Kistiakowsky is, and why the Pentagon was alarmed when he quit as adviser?**—George Knox, Burlington, Vt.

**A.** George Kistiakowsky is a Harvard chemistry professor and a former science adviser to three U.S. Presidents. During World War II, he designed the triggering device for the atomic bomb. He is recognized in the science community as one of the foremost experts on explosives. Last month he resigned his post as consultant to the Defense Department because he disagrees with the Administration's war policy in Vietnam. He favors a cessation of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and a recognition of the Viet Cong in any South Vietnamese coalition government. Kistiakowsky was born in Russia, emigrated to the U.S. after the Russian Revolution, joined the Harvard faculty in 1930.

**Q. A handsome Secret Service agent named John Walsh traveled with Jackie Kennedy when she went to Cambodia. Did Walsh accompany Jackie when she went to Yucatan in Mexico?**—O. R., Boston, Mass.

**A.** He did.

**Q. Who said: "The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved?"**—Vivian Jarrard, Fayetteville, Ark.

**A.** French author Victor Hugo.

**Q. Of the late Billy Rose it was once said, "He is one of the most conspicuous failures in the history of success." Why was Rose so widely disliked?**—Clara Goldschmidt, Atlantic City, N.J.

**A.** Producer Billy Rose measured everything and everyone by money. He trusted no man, and the result was that no man trusted him.



DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD AND CATHY BILTON.

**Q. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant, has been photographed dining with Sophia Loren, Dewi Sukarno, Gina Lollobrigida, but I have never seen him photographed with the beautiful blonde who accompanies him on his travels. Who is she?**—E. Knox, Burlington, Vt.

**A.** Cathy Bilton of Capetown helps Dr. Barnard with his secretarial work. Recently she accompanied him to London, Rome, and other world capitals.

**Q. Was Russian author Leo Tolstoy sex-obsessed?**—Karen Henry, Bronxville, N.Y.

**A.** Tolstoy kept writing that women were sensual traps to be avoided. He could not control himself, however, from trying to seduce every woman he laid his hands on. His favorite mistress, Axinya, by whom he had at least one illegitimate son, Timothy, was married to one of his serfs. One of the best sources of information on Tolstoy is an excellent new biography, *Tolstoy*, by Henri Troyat, published by Doubleday.

**Q. The French generals who lost at Dien Bien Phu or fought in Vietnam—what is their opinion of the American position at Khe Sanh?**—Earl Oxford, Arlington, Va.

**A.** Early in March of this year, Gen. Henri Navarre said: "There is not the slightest risk of the Americans

being overrun." General Cogy said, "I am persuaded that the Americans can win." General Vanuxem: "I believe the Americans at Khe Sanh are invulnerable."

**Q. I have read that the Rothschilds are so wealthy they bring their own waiters with them wherever they go. Is that publicity or the truth?**—Louis Feldman, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Baron Elie de Rothschild of the French banking family brings his own waiter with him. His favorite waiter is Jean-Marie Senioris of London, also co-owner of an excellent restaurant in Deauville. When Rothschild recently flew to the French Alps and later to the winter Olympics in Grenoble, he brought Senioris along as his private waiter.



**Q. I'd love to see a photo of actor Anthony Quinn as the Pope in Shoes of the Fisherman. Please run one.**—Lorraine Pritchard, Asheville, N.C.

**A.** See photo left.

**Q. Julie Christie makes no bones about her living arrangements with boy friend Don Bessant. My question is—how does Bessant feel when she goes off with Warren Beatty on those periodical picnics?**—Tomas Arias, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Miss Christie is a free soul who explains to her lovers beforehand that she is not yet ready for marriage and must be accepted on her own terms.

**Q. It is my understanding that when Dean Rusk leaves the State Department he will become head of the American Legion. Please comment on this.**—Frank Kenworthy, Atlanta, Ga.

**A.** Dean Rusk is a longtime member of the American Legion, belongs to Department of State Post 68. He has spoken at many American Legion conventions. The national commander of the American Legion is elected at the national convention by delegates from the different states. Rusk is well-qualified to become national commander of the American Legion.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 14, 1968

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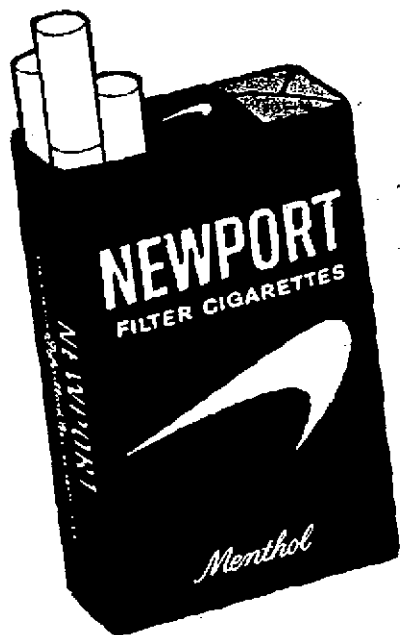
Washington: Bureau Chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN.

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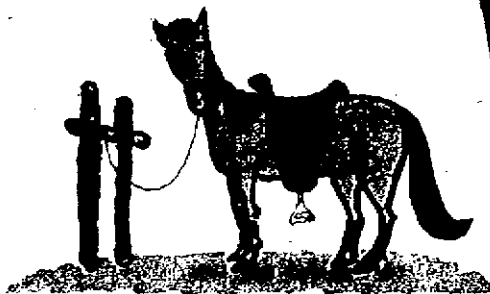


# Said a Rodeo rider named Ray,

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**BIRTH RATE DOWN** Are American women feeling less maternal than ever? How come the birth rate in the U.S. has dropped to its lowest level, 17.9 for every 1000 women of child-bearing age?

In the early Depression years of the 1930's it never dropped lower than 18.4 per thousand.

Social scientists offer two possible explanations: the increased cost of living and the threat of nuclear war.

One well-known obstetrician tells PARADE, however, that American girls do not appear as maternal or even as feminine as their mothers. "They are better educated. They want to remain single much longer. And even when they get married, they go on the pill, and are more reluctant to give up their freedom. Also, the future of the world at this particular time does not appear too bright to them."

**SIX MINUTES PER DAY** Six minutes of exercise per day -- preferably

running, either in place or distances -- are necessary to counteract the human deterioration caused by today's sedentary way of life.

That's the advice of Germany's leading physicians who convened recently in Dusseldorf.

"Medicine would have had to invent sports," declared Prof. Harold Mellerowicz, director of Berlin's Institute for Applied Medicine, "if man himself had not developed the idea in order to preserve himself."

Mellerowicz pointed out that daily exercise enlarges the heart which then needs less energy to perform its tasks. The small heart of an office worker weighs only about 250 grams whereas the heart of a fit person weighs from 400 to 500 grams.

In Germany and other Western nations, he asserts, the most frequent illnesses: high blood pressure, circulatory disorders, obesity, headaches, back pain, etc. are generally caused by lack of exercise.

## CITY OF CALAMITY

The war in South Vietnam has turned Saigon into a city of calamity. Some of its areas, clogged with refugees, have become the most densely populated areas in the world.

Thus far the Thieu government has done an outstanding job of preventing epidemics. In addition, it is doing its best to provide the refugees with shelter of some sort. Those Saigonese, for example, whose homes were destroyed in the Tet offensive, receive ten sacks of cement for a roof, ten sheets of corrugated roofing, and about \$75 in cash to rebuild their homes.

It is much more difficult, however, to rebuild the factories which once employed thousands. Saigon's largest textile factory, bombed by American planes because Viet Cong were hiding there, is still closed down at this writing as are the Saigon bars which employ more than 5000 girls.



PRINCESS RAINIER: AT ODDS WITH DE GAULLE.

## DE GAULLE AND PRINCESS GRACE

No love is lost between President Charles de Gaulle of France and Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco. A few weeks ago the American-born princess denounced TV in France, controlled by the state, for its obvious anti-American slant.

Now her husband, Prince Rainier, is Americanizing his tiny principality much to de Gaulle's irritation. Rainier has made a deal with Pan American Airways to take over and run the leading hotels in Monte Carlo, convinced that Pan Am will book

thousands of U.S. tourists into them. He has appointed an American, Wilfred Groote, one of his wife's friends, as director of the Société des Bains de Mer. He has appointed Martin Dale, another American, to head the Monaco Economic Development Corporation.

Rainier and his princess have felt little love for de Gaulle ever since 1963 when France ruined Monaco as a haven for tax evaders by compelling it to accept a fiscal agreement which provides that corporations registered there enjoy only a 10% tax advantage over those registered in France.

## AMERICAN VALUES

According to Dr. Ashley Montagu, well-known social anthropologist and former chairman of the department at Rutgers University, the American system of values is dehumanizing American children, leading them to violence, frustration, and mental illness.

Addressing 1000 physicians at a Los Angeles symposium entitled "20th Century Violence and the Physician," Montagu pointed out that material success is the American ideal which parents impress over and over again upon their offspring. Children who are not particularly interested in material success, who would rather aim for other ideals, are thereby confronted by a dilemma.

"Junior must lose the conditional love of his parents," Montagu asserts, "or else repress what he wants to do, accumulating a great amount of hostility in the process."

Frequently the frustration which builds up inside of children manifests itself in aggression, violence, dehumanization, and mental illness.

Montagu maintains that man, contrary to the opinion of "many amateur anthropologists," is not born with aggression and hostility. He is conditioned by his parents and environment.

"Aggression," Montagu declares, "is simply love frustrated. The human being who is aggressive is saying in another way, 'I want to be loved.' It has nothing to do with instinct, everything to do with environment."

Moral: Parents should provide their children with an environment of love, kindness, cooperation and understanding guidance.

## FORBIDDEN FRUIT

Six months ago Denmark's Minister of Justice introduced a bill legalizing all written pornography. "The government," he announced, "has no right to decide what books adults may or may not read."

The bill was passed 159

to 13. Immediately Denmark's publishers began turning out a series of lurid, daring, licentious works.

The result of legalizing pornography is that the sale of so-called "dirty books" in Denmark has now dropped to a new low. Since the fruit is no longer forbidden, few people want to purchase the erotica.

What pleases the Danish authorities most, however, is that the number of sex crimes throughout the country is rapidly diminishing. The police department in Copenhagen, for example, reports sex crimes down 26%. Alex Haslund, Copenhagen police chief, believes the new pornography law has contributed to the decline. "I feel," he says, "that people who have extra strong sex urges and are inclined towards sex crimes probably get rid of some of their sexual hostility through these books."

As for the general public, now that it can buy any book it wants, it has dramatically lost its appetite for such reading matter. Says one Danish Sociologist: "When you turn sex literature into a commercial commodity, the law of supply and demand quickly goes into effect."

## FROM THE CAMPUS

Bill D. Moyers, former protégé and press secretary to President Johnson, recently addressed the Political Union at Yale University. Moyers attributed the mounting tide of Vietnam war dissension to Johnson's failure to first obtain public support for his war escalation.

According to Moyers, "The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was not a sign of public support for the war." It was a planned tactical move approved by the Senate, which became, in the words of Nicholas Katzenbach, "The functional equivalent of a declaration of war," even though that was not the intent of the Senate.

Moyers told the Yale students that in his opinion Rockefeller stands the

best chance of beating Johnson, and good naturedly confessed that when he was Johnson's press secretary, "The credibility gap became so much of a problem we couldn't even believe our own leaks."

The once classified testimony of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara

regarding the highly controversial circumstances attending the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution is now available from the U. S. Printing Office for 30 cents a copy. Just write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402, and ask for the hearing on the Gulf of Tonkin.



SOPHIA LOREN AND HUSBAND

## BABY WANTED

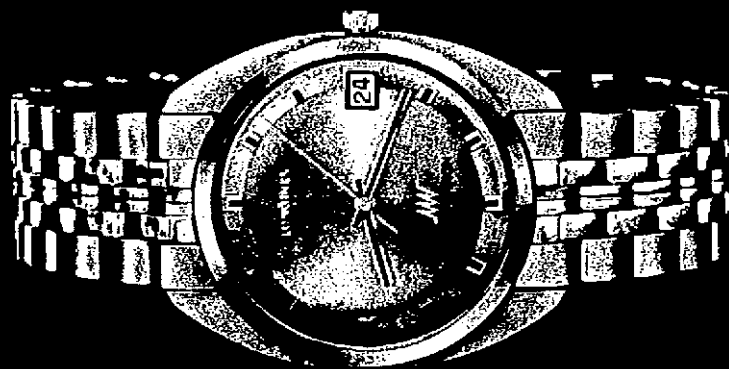
When Sophia Loren, the Italian film actress, was a waif in Pozzuoli, an industrial town near Naples, all she wanted out of life was money and respect. The daughter of parents who never married, Sophia was so poor and thin, she was known as "stecchetto" (the stick). Now at 35, Sophia is married to Carlo Ponti. She is worth millions. Her asking price per film starts at \$750,000 plus 10% of the profits. She owns a magnificent villa outside Rome, a chalet in Switzerland, an apartment in Paris, a fabulous jewel collection, a

Rolls-Royce.

She would trade it all, however, she says, for a child of her own. The tall beautiful screen star has suffered three miscarriages in the last five years, has been treated by some of the most expert gynecologists in the world. A few weeks ago, driven to desperation, Sophia journeyed to Salsomaggiore in North Italy for the "iodine water treatment," a local remedy which is supposed to increase her chances of becoming a mother.

"I have reached that terrible point," she says, "where I am willing to try almost anything."





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Congressional pressure affects blood pressure: Dr. Rufus Pearson, physician at the U.S. Capitol, examines Iowa's Rep. Fred Schwengel.

## YES, THERE IS A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE—AND SENATE

by John G. Rogers

WASHINGTON, D.C.

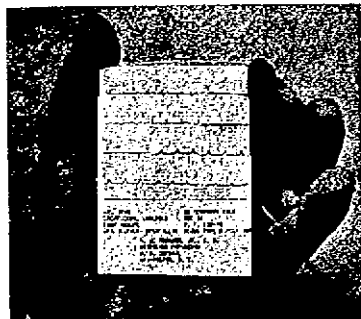
**T**he Man Mountain of Congress has lost his title. Robert Everett, 6 feet 3 and 363 pounds, a Democrat from Tennessee, was recently ordered into the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., and put on a starvation diet for 26 days. In that period, about 25 percent of him faded away—exactly 93 pounds. And when he emerged weighing a scant 270, he not only felt better and looked better but he had earned the enthusiastic praise of Dr. Rufus Pearson, the physician who directed the massive melt-away.

Dr. Pearson is no stranger to the overweight problem. His job is attending physician to the United States Capitol, and, in addition, he's personal doctor to more than 350 members of Congress. And, it's a fact of life that by and large, our senators and representatives are just too fat. In addition, they're markedly plagued by generally poor physical condition and nervous tension.

"The real solution of their problem," says Dr. Pearson, a tall, soft-speaking, 53-year-old Georgian, "is preventive medicine. We have to get the congressmen interested in losing weight and whipping themselves into shape. Right now we're trying to get them into a physical fitness program that's used in N.A.S.A., a kind of program of progressive efficiency in athletics. At our gym in the Rayburn Building we have treadmills, rowing machines, pulleys, punching bags and so on but we've simply got to get more men interested in using them. We want to tone up the condition of the congressmen."

Dr. Pearson wishes that every congressman would be as weight-conscious as Everett. "I suppose I've been on 15 different diets in my life," says Everett. "And every time I slipped off. But this time I think I'm going to make it. In fact, I have to because I've developed diabetes. I never before had the encouragement and interest of a doctor like Dr. Pearson. He's just great, real devoted like an old-fashioned country doctor. He sees me every week and if I'm held up in some subcommittee meeting, he'll practically come and pull me out for my regular check."

Specifically, Dr. Pearson is a heart specialist—he once studied at Harvard University Medical School under famed Dr. Paul Dudley White—but few U.S. general practitioners have the varied daily experience that confronts him and his two assistants. In addition to the members of Congress, he's depended upon by hundreds of Capitol doormen,



All Pearson heart patients tote cardio-gram record. LBJ gave doctor the idea.

police, attendants, pages, waiters, waitresses and congressional employees. And, then throw in the up-to-14,000-a-day visitors who throng the Capitol, causing emergencies that range from simple fainting to complex heart attack. But the congressmen are his basic concern and he adjusts his schedule to their needs.

### Always available

"Obviously," says Dr. Pearson, "a congressman has very little time to get off the floor or tear himself away from the heavy load of work. So, I'm here all hours. In a way, though, I'm working for the taxpayers. It costs the government a good many millions of dollars every year to maintain the Congress so we have quite a substantial investment to protect."

One veteran congressman gives a vivid impression of Dr. Pearson:

"He's like the doctor assigned to a professional football team. His job is to keep us patched up and in the game until it's over. I mean, if I'm managing an important bill on the floor and it's coming down to a vote, and suddenly I get a temperature, I don't want to go to the hospital or be ordered to bed. I want something to keep me on my feet even if it's high-powered pills during the day and sleeping pills at night."

Dr. Pearson is distressed when he finds the lawmakers, especially the older ones, driving themselves too hard:

"I do have lots of pressure cases. In fact, there's a big season for pressure that comes in an election year, starting around February and the symptoms getting more acute as the election draws near. In those emergencies I do what I can in the man's best medical interests—and they do hate to go to the hospital, you know—and I explain the risks and they have to take it from there. You can't force medicine or treatment on a man."

A few congressmen—they win high marks from Dr. Pearson—actually improve their health in Washington because they recognize the rigors of their lives and make sure that they exercise every day. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R., Iowa) is great for push-ups and standing on his head. Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) runs nine miles from home to the Capitol and back. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.) lifts weights in his office. Rep. Bob Mathias (R., Calif.), Olympic games decathlon winner in 1948 and 1952, fights the sedentary life. He walks constantly, never uses the Capitol subway or escalators, and keeps an exercising device under the couch in his inner office. It's a wood and metal tension device originally developed for submarine sailors to keep fit in their cramped quarters. Mathias uses it every day and finds it just the thing to keep congressional fat away.

But, always Dr. Pearson and his patients must be sharply aware of the politician's occupational hazard—the dinner table. Says Rep. Elford Cederberg (R., Mich.):

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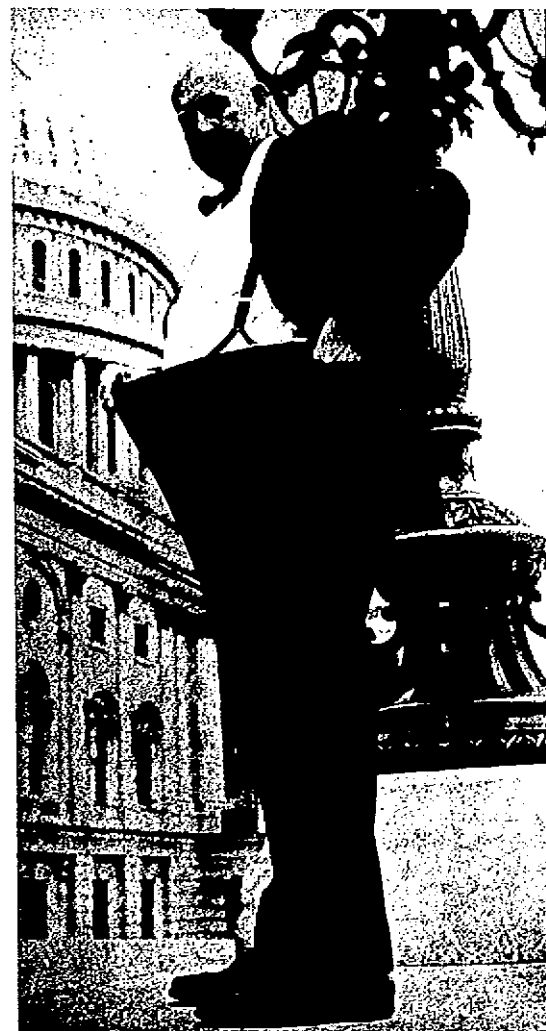
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PARADE MAIL ORDER  
733 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017



Versatile doctor: In spare time Pearson teaches Capitol guards and attendants mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.



"Man Mountain of the House"—Tennessee's Rep. Bob Everett shed 93 pounds on one of Dr. Pearson's diets.



"Politics is eating and eating is politics. To look at my February schedule, you'd think Abraham Lincoln was born nine times. I had to go to nine Lincoln Day banquets in two weeks. And the trouble is, the food is good. You go to a farm bureau meeting and those women turn out some of the best cooking in the country. You've got to eat it."

Dr. Pearson arrived at his Capitol post by way of the Navy. A native of Atlanta, he attended the University of Florida and Emory University. After four years in the Navy and five years of private practice in Jacksonville, Fla., he was recalled for the Korean War in 1950. Then he became chief of cardiology at the Naval Medical Center. In that role he came to know Dr. George W. Calver, the original attending physician to the United States Capitol, appointed by Congress in 1928 after a member had collapsed and died on the House floor. He also came to know many senators and representatives who were treated at the Naval Medical Center and when Dr. Calver retired in 1966, Dr. Pearson was tapped for his job. At the same time, the Navy promoted him to the rank of rear admiral.

## He examined LBJ

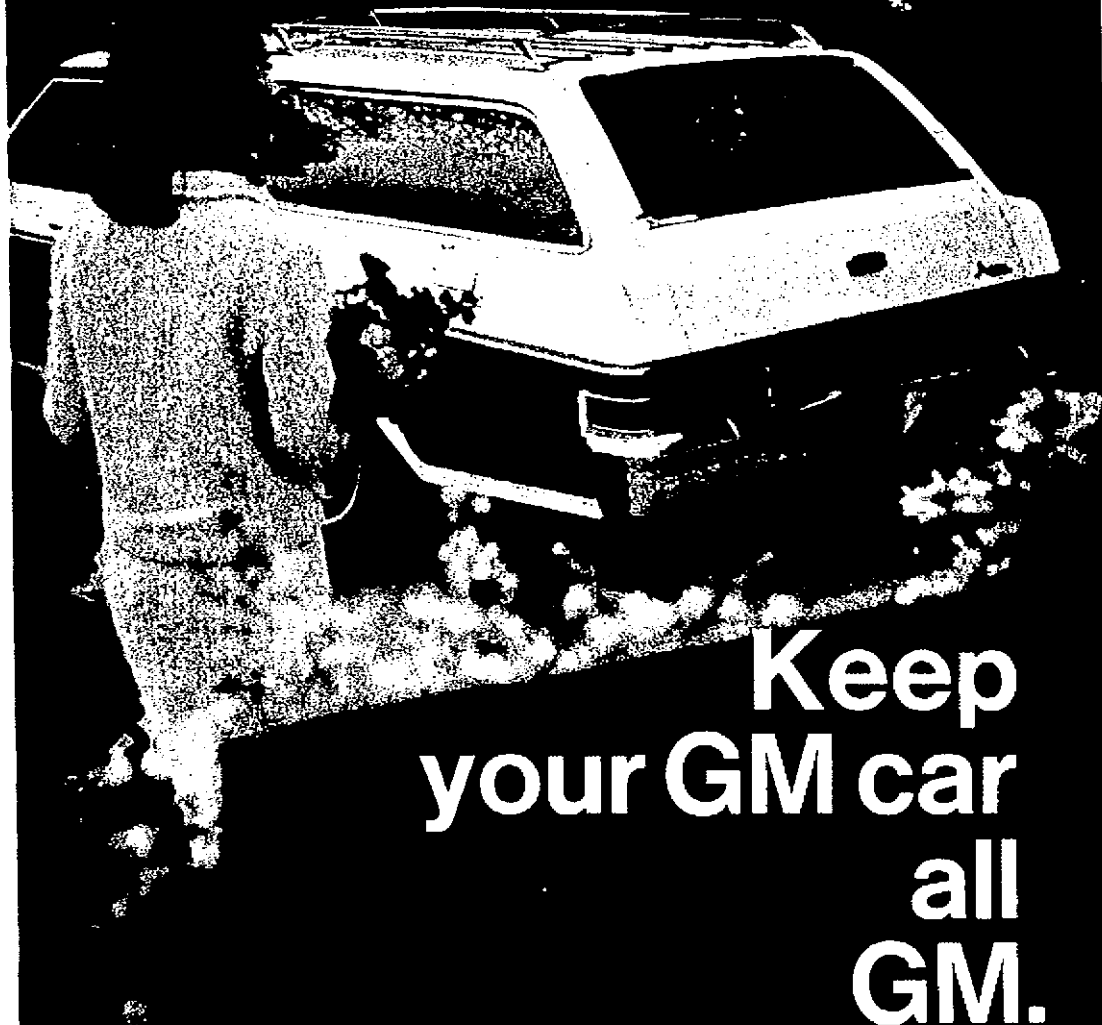
Through his familiarity with the Naval Medical Center, and also with the Walter Reed Army Medical Center here, he's able to call in some of the best specialists in the country when his congressional patients need them.

Dr. Pearson was himself in that role of specialist when, after Lyndon B. Johnson's 1955 heart attack, the then Texas senator came to him for a checkup. He showed a laminated wallet-size copy of his cardiogram to the doctor who found it of great help in understanding his patient's condition, especially should he suffer another attack. Now, all of Dr. Pearson's heart patients carry such cardiograms so that they get faster, better attention if they have trouble.

Because he's been close to so many influential officials on a personal basis, Dr. Pearson has picked up many a tidbit of political and government information. But, he's as tactful as he is pleasant. Whatever he knows he keeps to himself. Nor will he give away any anecdotes about the congressmen — men whose long hours, frequent travels, ambitions and pressures from constituents often smite them with ills that disappear when their congressional days are over.

Dr. Pearson is married to the former Emily Timmerman and they have two children, Virginia, who was a Peace Corps nurse in the Dominican Republic for two years, and Navy Lieutenant Rufus III, a Naval Academy graduate.

When he can escape the office, the doctor is often found shooting golf in the 80's at the Columbia Country Club. And he's always fully prepared for an interruption when the call goes out: "Is there a doctor in the House—or Senate?"



# Keep your GM car all GM.

Keep it fresh for the spring days ahead.

Winter's tough on any car. And to make sure your GM car hasn't lost its vitality, you ought to have it conditioned for spring.

If parts need replacing when you have your car serviced, insist on Genuine General Motors Parts. Because GM parts are just like the originals that came in your GM car. They'll revive that new-car performance that came with your car.

And the best part, you can get Genuine General Motors Parts wherever you take your car for service. They're found under the names GM, United Delco and AC. All you have to do is ask for them. Keep your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick & Cadillac all GM.

Specify Genuine  
General  
Motors  
Parts



When you serve  
Saffola on the  
butter plate, only  
your doctor can  
tell the difference.

The important difference in Saffola margarine is safflower oil. This 100% vegetable oil is highest in good poly-unsaturates — and lowest in saturated fats. Yet Saffola tastes just like the real thing: the rich, expensive spread. When your doctor recommends that you guard your health with a fat-control diet, switch to Saffola. He'll notice the difference. (But nobody else will.)

**Saffola.**

Cube Margarine, Soft Margarine, Salad and Cooking Oil, Mayonnaise  
Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., World Trade Center, San Francisco, Calif.



Four delicious  
ways to control  
the fat in  
your family's diet.

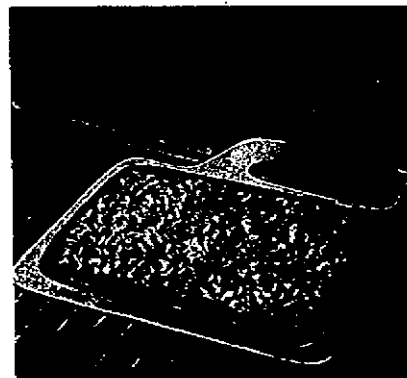
## parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Escape ladder:** Made of rope with oak rungs, this 2-story, 14' ladder (above) weighs only 9½ lbs., can support a ton. Top loop slips over permanently installed oak cleat under window sill. It's easy even for a child to use. \$19.95 plus \$1.50 delivery. (\$2.40 W. of Miss.). Bliss & Co., Dept. PP, Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

**For your boat:** A new bottom paint is dripless, won't run when you brush or roll it on—and is guaranteed to prevent fouling by barnacles and other growth for 12 months. Quart (for 75 sq. ft.): \$10.95. Chilton, Dept. PP, 109-09 15th Ave., College Pt., N.Y. 11356.



**Gas pedal heel guard:** You're less likely to scuff shoes—or poke holes in the car floor covering—with this cushiony heel guard (above). Tweedy carpeting, rubber base, 7" x 7". \$1.49. Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J.

**Spot remover:** Spray a new aerosol cleaner on "difficult" stains—including lipstick, shoe polish, grease—on clothes, drapes, rugs, even wallpaper, and it's said to lift them clean so they brush away without leaving rings. \$2. Hogerty, Dept. PP, 2015 Western Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46624.

**Slack rack:** This practical closet accessory can hold five pairs of slacks or capris—just slide them over the open-end bars. The rack can also store ties, belts, scarfs, and skirts with hanging loops—and you can use it, too, as an ironing-day caddy for sheets, cases, other flat pieces. It's 16" long, of metal, with non-slip plastic tubes. \$1.29 postpaid. Sunset House, Dept. PP, 62 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if items are not in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

Parade • April 14, 1968

# Asparagus

## Fresh and Saucy

By Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Before the days of air transport and quick freezing, the brief season for fresh asparagus was reason enough for special meal-planning. It was served hot, cold, as a main dish, as a salad, every which way, until the treasured company vegetable disappeared for another year.

Now, even though we can serve asparagus any day of the year, we still welcome the big bunches of crisp fresh asparagus this season, when it is most abundant and least expensive. Try it with one of the following sauces, for pure eating pleasure.



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

### Lemon Sesame Sauce

- 2 teaspoons sesame seed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons soft-type margarine, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Brown sesame seed in 1 tablespoon margarine in saucepan. Add remaining 3 tablespoons margarine, lemon juice and salt. Heat to serving temperature. Makes about 1/3 cup.

### Fresh Tomato Sauce

- 1/4 cup soft-type margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1 small tomato, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in saucepan; heat to serving temperature. Makes about 2/3 cup.

### Herb Sauce

- 1/4 cup soft-type margarine
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon each dried leaf basil, thyme and tarragon
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in saucepan; heat to serving temperature. Makes about 1/3 cup.

### Vinaigrette Sauce

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- Few grains pepper
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 hard-cooked egg, minced

Combine all ingredients, shake well. Makes about 1 cup. Serve on chilled asparagus.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

A message of importance from the company that processes over 75 million pictures a year and uses over \$5 million dollars in KODAK supplies

## DON'T BE FOOLED BY SO-CALLED "FREE FILM" OFFERS!

You can get KODAK film processed to KODAK standards with (or without) New KODAK Film included—and pay far less than "Free Film" deals or in most stores!

### SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Enclose one of these coupons with your first order—save even more.

VALUE	SAVE	VALUE
600	AN EXTRA 50¢ ON KODACOLOR OR KODACHROME PROCESSING	600
600	AN EXTRA 25¢ ON BLACK-AND-WHITE PROCESSING	284

Include coupon with first order for Kodachrome slides or prints and develop 100 from regular box price. (Coupons expire per order and one per customer, please.)

### COMPARE BALL STUDIO PRICES AGAINST "FREE FILM" DEALS

KODACOLOR (INSTANT 126) 12 EXPOS.—JUMBO PRINTS	BLACK-AND-WHITE (35mm or 126) 12 EXPOS.—JUMBO PRINTS	KODACHROME SLIDES (35mm or 126 INSTANT) 24 EXPOS.—MOUNTED	KODACHROME MOVIES (mag. 8mm)
"FREE FILM" CO. ...\$4.45	"FREE FILM" CO. ...\$1.55	"FREE FILM" CO. ...\$3.65	"FREE FILM" CO. ...\$4.15
BALL STUDIO PROCESSING AND JUMBO PRINTS SAVE \$1.70	BALL STUDIO PROCESSING AND JUMBO PRINTS SAVE 80¢	BALL STUDIO PROCESSING AND MOUNTING SAVE \$2.40	BALL STUDIO PROCESSING SAVE \$2.90
NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 80¢ on film and processing	NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 25¢ on film and processing	NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 70¢ on film and processing	NEW KODAK FILM (optional) SAVE 75¢ on film and processing
1.18	.55	1.70	2.15

BALL STUDIO, whose plants produced over 75 million pictures last year and used over \$5 million in KODAK supplies and equipment, thinks you should know the inside facts about this processing business.

**BALL STUDIO SAVINGS 25% BETTER THAN "FREE FILM" DEALS!** Take a close look at the comparison of prices. We've taken typical "free film" prices and matched them against the everyday low prices you enjoy at BALL. "Free film" plans claim that their prices are for the cost of processing alone, that you get new film as a gift. Consider these huge savings that are yours on processing alone when you send your film to BALL—up to 80¢ greater savings per roll on Black-and-White ... up to \$1.70 savings per roll on Kodachrome.

Even adding Ball's everyday low price for new KODAK film to our price for Kodak-quality processing, you'll see that the cost is still way below what the "free film" company charges.

**NO "FARMING OUT"**—We do all of our own work ... we are not merely middle-men with a mailing address from which we "farm out" your film to other plants. All of the KODAK-trained technicians who supervise the processing of your film are in the direct employ of BALL.

**SERVICE DIRECT TO YOUR MAIL BOX**—You don't have to shop around and fight the crowds for BALL's low, low prices. You just drop your order in the mail in a regular envelope and it's returned right to your mail box by your dependable U. S. Post Office.

### BALL STUDIO'S Double Guarantee

1. BALL STUDIO guarantees you finest quality processing to KODAK standards under the direction of KODAK-trained personnel and processed with genuine KODAK paper and chemicals. Yours at tremendous savings.
2. If you are not satisfied with the work, for any reason (even if you make a mistake) return the complete order of prints and negatives or slides, or full roll of movies. We will immediately give you a cash refund for the processing and film even if film was purchased elsewhere. No questions asked.

### Ball's Processing Price List

Kodachrome (processing and jumbo prints)	\$2.00
12 (12 ex.)	2.75
20 (20 ex.)	4.25
Black & White (processing and jumbo prints)	
8 (8 ex.)	.55
12 (12 ex.)	.75
20 (20 ex.)	1.15
Kodachrome (movies)	
8mm roll	1.25
Super 8	1.25
Kodachrome	
Kodachrome (slides)	\$1.25
20 exposures	\$2.00
36 exposures	\$2.00

### Ball's KODAK Film Discount Prices

Kodachrome	
620/126/127	\$1.00
126 (12 ex.)	1.10
126 (20 ex.)	1.50
Kodachrome II (slides)	
35mm—(20 ex.)	1.70
35mm—(36 ex.)	2.30
126 (20 ex.)	1.70
Kodachrome II (movies)	
8mm roll	2.15
Super 8mm	2.50
Black & White (verichrome pan)	
620/126/127	.55
126	.55

## SAVE! MAIL YOUR FILM TO BALL STUDIO TODAY!

Be sure to enclose extra money-saving coupon!  
Use regular envelope

BALL STUDIO														
Dept. PA4 P.O. Box 7857 Los Angeles, Calif. 90054														
(The above label can be affixed to any suitable envelope)														
<input type="checkbox"/> Please Process Enclosed Film: <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Kind of Film</th> <th>Size</th> <th>No. Rolls</th> <th>Price Each</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> </table>					Kind of Film	Size	No. Rolls	Price Each	Amount					
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<input type="checkbox"/> Please Send Me Fresh KODAK Film: <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Kind of Film</th> <th>Size</th> <th>No. Rolls</th> <th>Price Each</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> </table>					Kind of Film	Size	No. Rolls	Price Each	Amount					
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MY NAME _____				Total \$ _____										
ADDRESS _____				Less Money-Saving Coupon _____										
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____				Net Amount _____										
<input type="checkbox"/> Check here if you do not have film for processing right now, but would like to receive special mailers, special offer coupons, and price list for future use.				Sales Tax (if any) _____										
Use the following postage on your envelope—10¢ for each roll of still film—15¢ each roll of movies.				Total Enclosed _____										
				PA4-414-D										

GET BALL'S SUPER-FAST 24-HOUR IN-PLANT SERVICE AT UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

© Copyright 1968 Ball Studio



## Good Bye Moth Ball Hangover



Forget the  
lingering odor  
of "old-fashioned"  
moth balls.

Eliminate the need for lengthy airings, expensive recleanings. Enoz has a clean, pleasant odor that fades away after you take clothes out of storage. Two and a half times more effective against moths and their destructive larvae than "old-fashioned" moth balls or flakes. Protect your clothes year 'round. Keep an Enoz Moth-Blok hanging in your closet.

**Enoz** Division of the  
Irwin-Willett Co.

## How You May Never Take a Laxative Again!

**New Miracle Regulator  
Helps Relief Come  
Naturally**

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

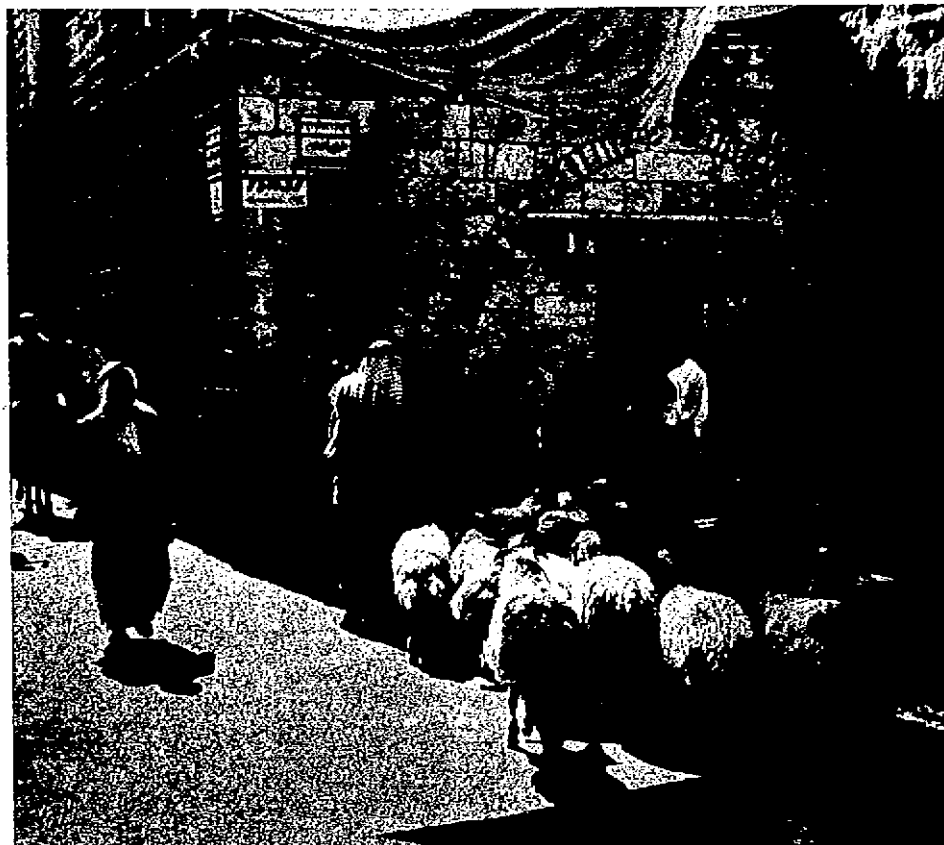
Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

## HARD OF HEARING

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil For Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.



Sheep on the Via Dolorosa round corner where Jesus fell beneath Cross on His way to Calvary.

# THE LAST FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS

Jesus and Jerusalem. For nearly 2000 years, Christians have told the story of His final week in the City of David—joyful entrance, fateful Last Supper, agonizing death and triumphant Resurrection. From Jerusalem a handful of followers spread the story, from mouth to mouth until it encircled the world. On Easter Sunday, millions of Christians return in spirit to the city of Christ's Passion. What has become of Gethsemane, the temple, the tomb, the Way of the Cross? They are still there, in fact or in tradition. As Jesus prophesied, Jerusalem was destroyed soon after His death. It rose again, quite literally, for the pavements now are 20 feet above their level in Christ's day. But the paving blocks, once new, have been hallowed by centuries of human footsteps, following the steps of Jesus. From 1000 B.C., when it was conquered by David, until 1967, when the Old City was captured by Israeli troops, Jerusalem has often been the center of stirring events. It also has moments of repose, when history is silent, recalling the past, preparing for tomorrow. At such a moment, the cameraman recorded an afternoon in the Via Dolorosa, at the corner where Christ fell carrying the Cross, and the burden was taken up by Simon of Cyrene. Soldiers, pilgrims, priests, students and shepherds are seen—some aware of the street's significance, others apparently unmindful or uncaring. People like them were there on that tragic Friday, watching the painful progress of Our Lord. Some were aware, others unmindful, that a Savior was passing by.

*continued*



**JOIN THE  
STAR-SPANGLED  
FREEDOM  
PLAN**

**SIGN  
UP FOR U.S. Savings Bonds  
New Freedom Shares**

Now...elastic membrane will

## Revolutionize Denture Wearing

The big difference between natural teeth and dentures is in performance. Natural teeth are held solidly in place by living connective tissue. Without connective tissue, even the most expensive dentures may slip and rock. Gums often get raw and sore. Constant rubbing may cause serious bone damage. Eating can be slow, painful. You dare not laugh for fear of dentures dropping.

Now chemists have developed an artificial connective membrane—FIXODENT. It connects dentures with gums and mouth surfaces. It is incredibly effective for both uppers and lowers.

FIXODENT's elastic membrane absorbs the shock of biting and chewing

—helps protect gums from bruising and irritation. You eat faster—bite harder, without pain—enjoy your food more. Eat hard-to-chew foods—steaks, fruits—prevent "denture malnutrition," a problem of older people.

FIXODENT helps you speak easier, faster, more clearly. When dentures slip you hold them in place with tongue and cheek muscles that ache. FIXODENT helps prevent strain.

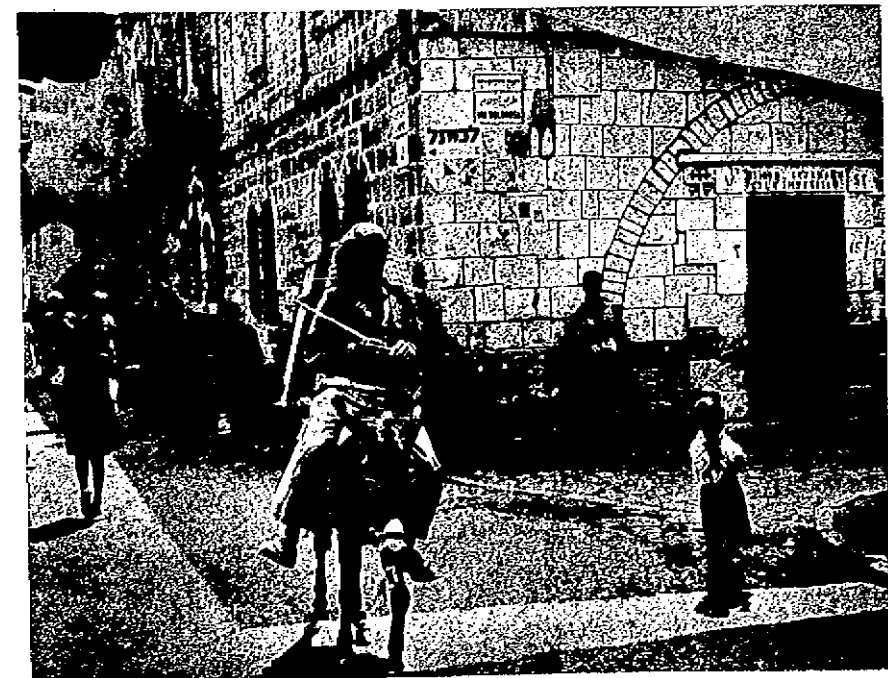
The special pencil-point dispenser spots FIXODENT with precision—no oozing over. Often lasts round-the-clock. It even resists hot drinks. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get special FIXODENT at all drug counters.



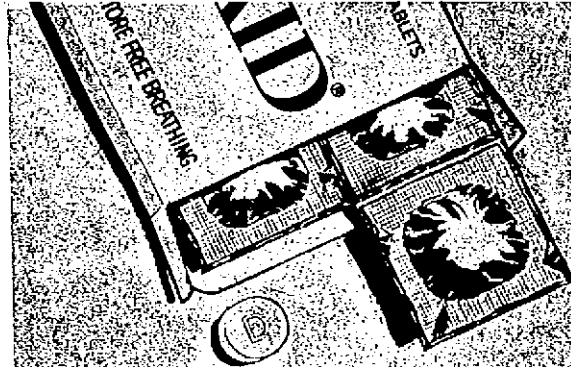
Armed Israeli soldier guards Old City, as did Romans, Arabs and Crusaders.



Tourists are quick to take photo of a monk treading the pathway of Jesus.



There are no cars in the Old City. Arab on a donkey recalls Biblical days.



Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

## Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress... coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less, you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Creme Away Corns Calluses, Warts

With New 'Easy Off' Softener

Now suffers from laming corns, calluses, common warts report dramatic results thanks to a unique creme called DERMA-SOFT. This wonder-working formulation softens and dissolves those hard to remove growths so they creme away painlessly, safely leaving skin silky smooth & soft. So don't suffer. Get DERMA-SOFT today at all druggists.



## Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is Preparation H®—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

## BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

**DeWitt's Pills**

## VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

will give you—

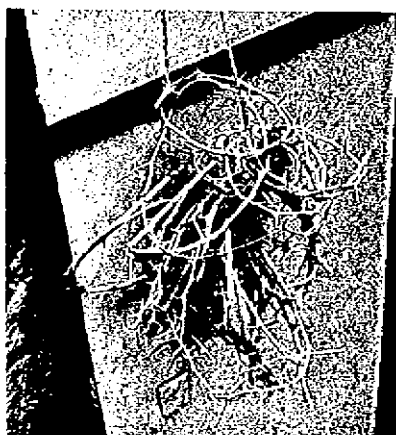
**MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina**

**'Don't believe it?'**

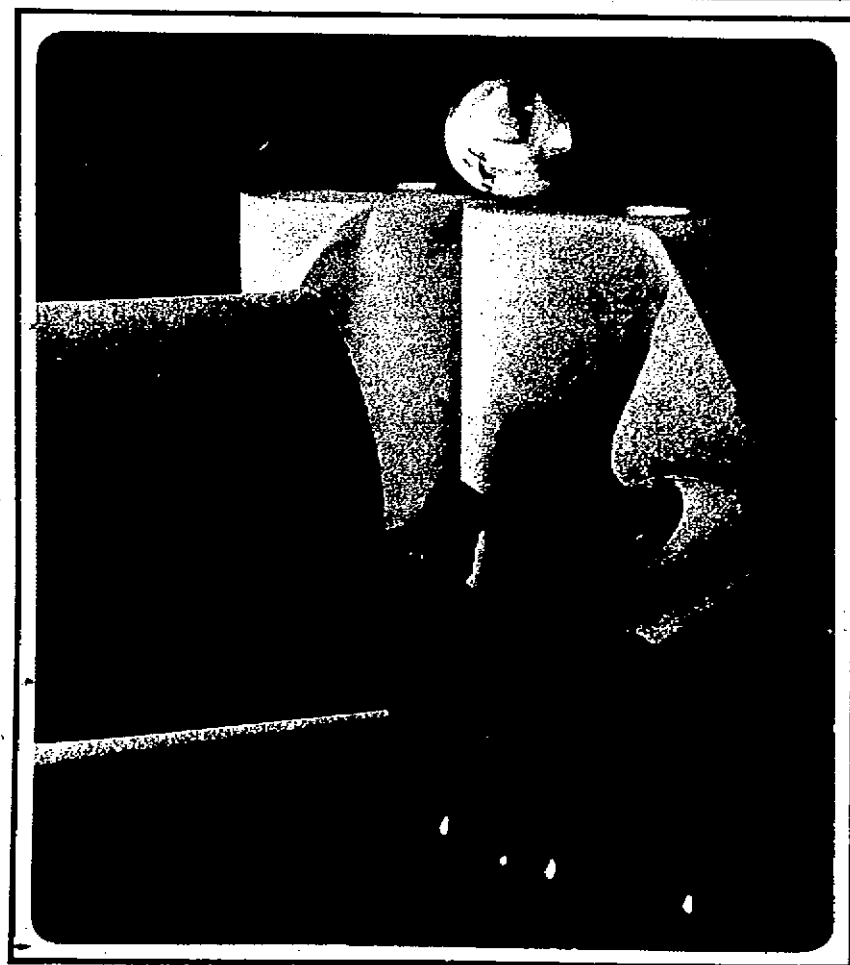
You WILL when you read FREE Bulletin #12 17 years University Tests —

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois

# JERUSALEM—SCENE of CHRIST'S TRAGEDY and TRIUMPH



View from the Mount of Olives was seen by Christ when He arrived in triumph on Palm Sunday. Over Valley of Kidron, domed mosque marks site of Solomon's Temple, destroyed in 70 A.D. Inside city, thorns that symbolize His tragedy are sold as souvenirs. Rock-cut tomb with millstone portal resembles burial place of Jesus.



## Pretty Wild!

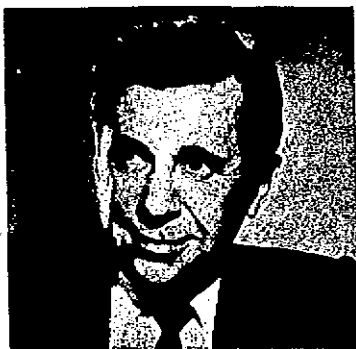
The Kleenex Boutique Collection is in . . . and bathroom tissue has gone glorious. Gone honest-to-Kleenex soft. Gone wild for color. Four pow, pow, pow-erful ways to glow. Hot Pink. Bold Gold. Avocado Flip. True Blue.



New  
**Kleenex Boutique**  
bathroom tissue

Another new product from Kimberly-Clark 





## My Favorite Jokes

by Morey Amsterdam

*Comic Morey Amsterdam, who recently completed a successful engagement at New York's Latin Quarter, is one of the most versatile personalities in show business. He has been a cellist, movie actor, writer and director, songwriter, a recording artist, and nightclub owner. For several years he was the comedy co-star of TV's Dick Van Dyke Show and he appears often on top variety shows. Among his song hits are "Rum and Coca Cola," and "Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming." Morey was born in Chicago but spent most of his youth in San Francisco. He now resides with his family in California. Here are some of his favorite quips:*

Overheard at an auction sale: "Sold to the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

Happiness is finding the owner of a lost bikini.

A politician who had changed his views rather radically was congratulated by a colleague. "I'm glad you've seen the light," he said.  
"I didn't see the light," came the terse reply. "I felt the heat."

Two guys lounging on a park bench. Said one, "What do you do for a living?"  
"I'm a go-getter!"  
"A go-getter?"  
"Yeah, my wife works. All I do is go get her."

I once followed an act that was so bad, the audience was still booing while I was on stage...

Most parents forget the all important rule when putting together their children's toys: "When all else fails—read the instructions."

There seems to be only two things that are impossible to do: putting toothpaste back in the tube, and getting off of a mailing list.

If you can sleep like a baby at night, you don't have one.

Judging by the way some people come back to life at quitting time, there must be something to reincarnation.

Teenager: "I'm off to the party."  
Father: "Well, have a good time."  
Teenager: "Look, Pop, don't tell me what to do."

I went to an affair that was so old-fashioned, the couples were dancing together.

I know a girl who is so old, she still carries around a nickel for mad money.

Remember when girls stayed home because they had nothing to wear?

Just imagine how ridiculously funny the modern dances would appear if they were done by monkeys...

A Hopi Indian had received his call-up instructions and was being questioned by a draft board.  
"Do you speak any foreign language?" he asked.  
"Yes," replied the Hopi, "English."

Women are not what they used to be. They used to be girls.

In the old days a boy would give his girl his class ring when they were going steady. Nowadays he lets her use his hair curlers.

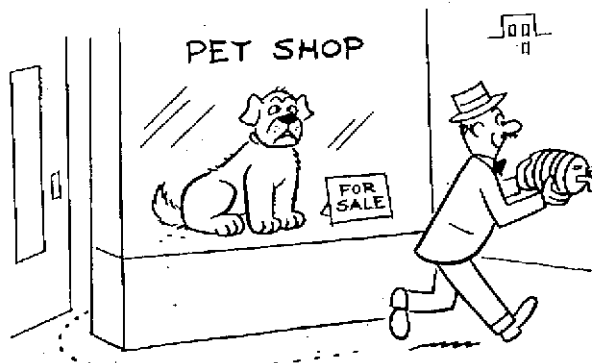
The best acting in Hollywood is done by the stars congratulating the Academy Award winners.

## anecdote of the week

Tony Scotti, a handsome young bachelor at 20th Century-Fox who stars in *Valley of the Dolls*, was asked by a reporter why he continues to remain single.

"I blame my bachelorhood on TV," he explains. "After watching the commercials I have become convinced that most women suffer from indigestion, bad breath, excessive perspiration, rough hands, arthritis, neuritis, iron-poor blood, fatigue, dull eyes, stringy hair, short temper, chronic headaches, bad skin, and excess fat. What man in his right mind wants to put up with all that?"

## too funny for words



J. ROSSOL

## LIFE after DEATH

### ...what if it's TRUE?

A man who claims to be God's Son dies on a cross, and then lives again. Fact... or fiction? You can believe it, ignore or deny it. But if it is true, can you afford not to get the facts?

Can you be indifferent to such a claim? Certainly it's worth investigating! The man who painstakingly provides for his family's welfare after he's gone may fail in the greatest provision of all... his own life after death.

Is the Resurrection more than a possibility? Christians say it's an *actuality*!

Today, as the universe shrinks, doubts are growing. You owe it to yourself to re-examine this unique event. If Jesus Christ really did die and rise again, it could make a great difference, not only to your future, but to your daily life right now.

The insights of this free booklet can help you resolve your questions. Send for it... and weigh the evidence for yourself!



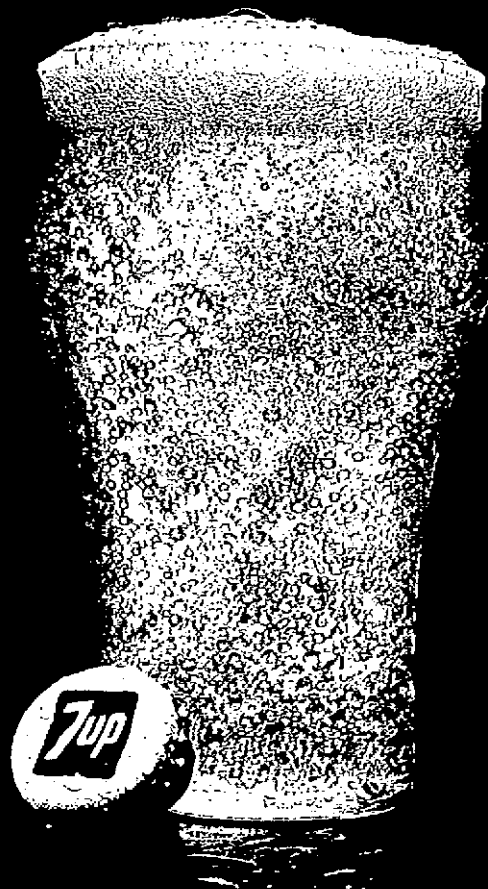
WHY NOT  
FIND OUT  
FOR  
YOURSELF?

LUTHERAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE, Dept. 5  
2185 Hampton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63139.  
Please send—without cost or obligation—  
a copy of the booklet: LIFE AFTER DEATH  
... FACT OR FICTION?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

We're the people who broadcast  
The Lutheran Hour—each Sunday

Wider publication of the above message made possible  
through the fraternal benevolence program of the  
Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin.



# There's no cola like The Uncola.

Because The Uncola was made to  
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Fresh, clean taste.

No after taste. Never too sweet.

Gets down to a thirst  
like no cola can.

7UP... The Uncola.

Un in a million.



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Apr. 14, 1968

The Last Footsteps of Jesus

## JERUSALEM—A SCENE OF TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.



Publishers Hall Syndicate, 1968



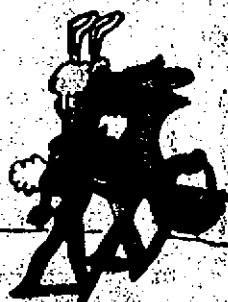
4-14

I'M WAITING FOR  
THE EASTER BUNNY.



By Johnny Hart

THE EASTER BUNNY.  
HA HAW  
HA HAW  
HA HAW  
HO HO



DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

WRIGLEY'S  
JUICY FRUIT  
CHEWING GUM



# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



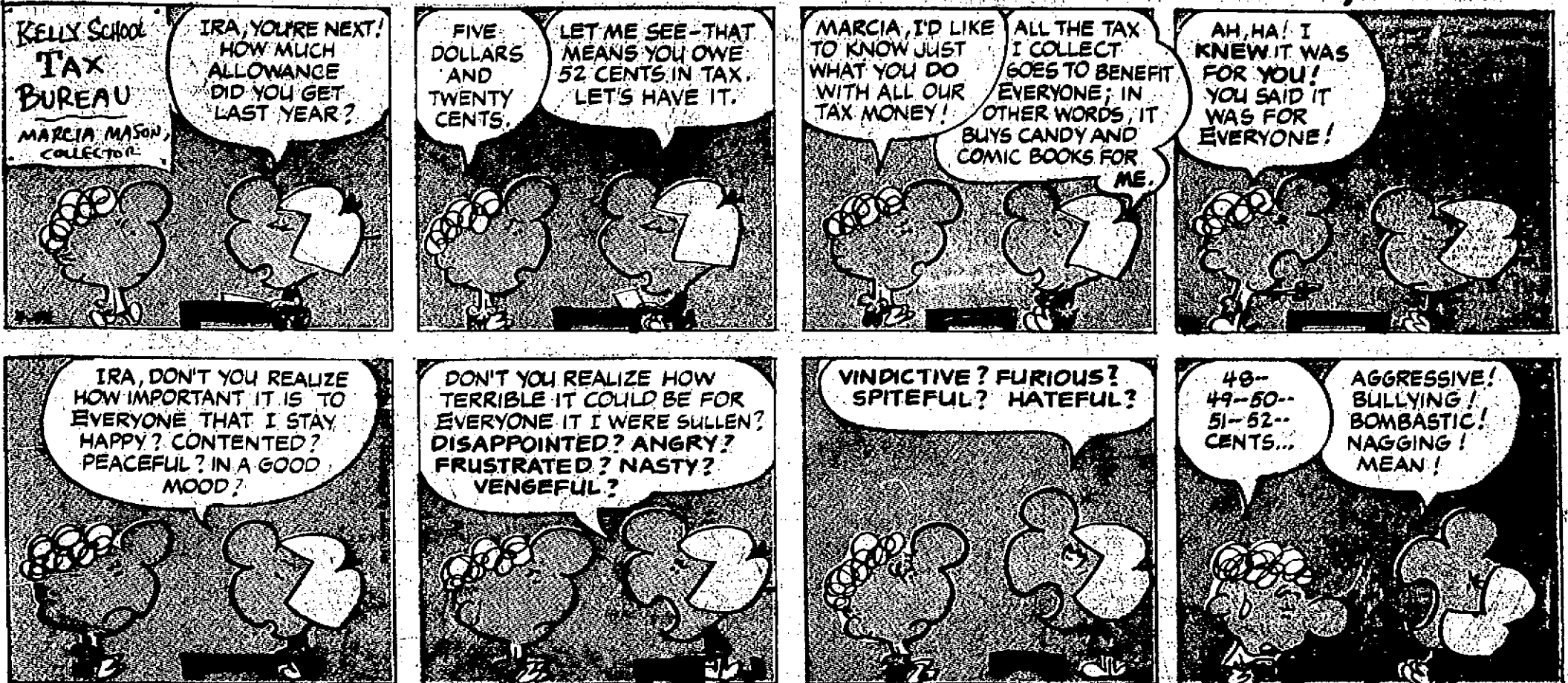
# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



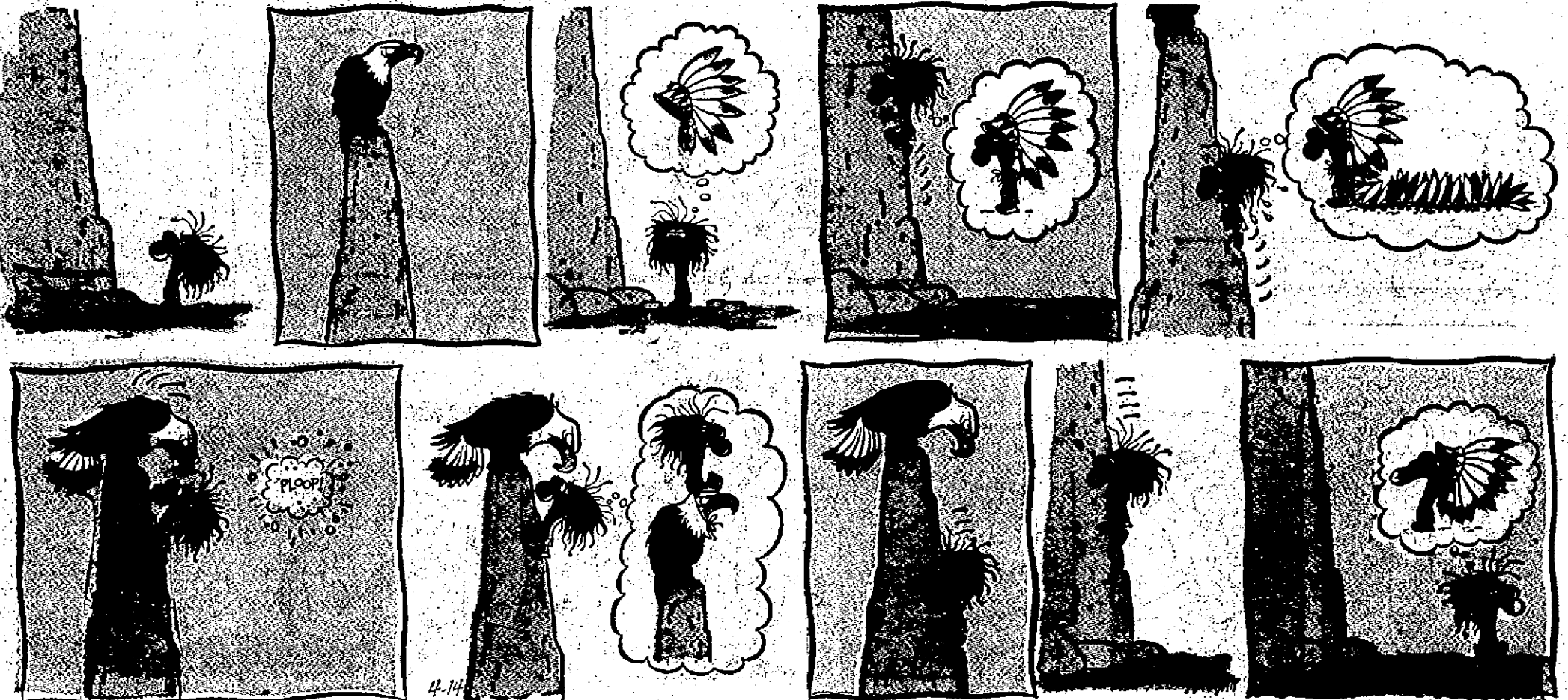


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



BENEFITS FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freighter, Express, Steamer, S.S. Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, or school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00*	\$500.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00*	\$250.00*
<b>FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS</b>				
Disability benefits up to 100% of weekly wage	\$600.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00 per day	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$18.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$1,230.00</b>	<b>\$930.00</b>	<b>\$414.00</b>
<b>FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS</b>				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
<b>MAXIMUM TOTAL</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>	<b>\$40.00</b>

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 20%.

**RENEWABLE**—Benefit paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy 7665-11. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except on free-riding passengers working away from home.

**NON-RENEWABLE**—Benefit paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy 7665-11. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except on free-riding passengers working away from home.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

**65¢**  
each month

**To: Register Agent**  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.**

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John A." and last name)  
Age (1 to 75) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street and No., or R.F.D.) (City, State, Zip)  
Home and business, other or local mailing, notify number or "telex" \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

A CONFRONTATION BETWEEN LARRIKIN AND DOCTOR MASK TRICKS THE LATTER INTO A PANICKY REVELATION.

SO THAT'S WHO YOU ARE! YOU'VE CHANGED, LITTLE MAN. NO WONDER I DIDN'T EVEN REMEMBER YOU!

TOLD YOU I'D BEEN A COMMIE ACTIVIST LONG TIME AGO, DIDN'T I? THE PARTY SENT ME TO WASHINGTON. I WAS TO CONTACT A YANKEE GOVERNMENT SCIENTIST—OUR GOOD DOCTOR!

HE WAS A PARTY MAN, TOO—AND HE HAD ACCESS TO SOMETHING THE RUSSIANS WANTED. HE PASSED ME A BIT OF MICROFILM TO DELIVER IN NEW YORK.

THEIR AGENT TRIED TO CHEAT ME, SO I TOSSED THE THING INTO THE HUDSON.

NEVER DID A THING LIKE THAT AGAIN. LEFT THE PARTY, BUILT A CAREER...

WHY DID YOU HAVE TO TURN UP AGAIN? I KNEW YOU'D BETRAY ME, RUIN EVERYTHING. THAT'S WHY I HAD TO... TO...

YOU WERE ABOUT TO SAY, "WHY I HAD TO KILL COLONEL VERDE." WEREN'T YOU, DOCTOR? PRETTY DRASTIC WAY OF TRYING TO RAILROAD LARRIKIN, I MUST SAY!

HA, HA, HA!

WHAT'S SO BLASTED FUNNY, LARRIKIN?

THE ESTABLISHMENT MIND! I'D HAVE NEVER TURNED THE SILLY FOOL IN EVEN IF I HAD RECOGNIZED HIM... MAKE YOU FEEL STUPID, DOCT.?

HE'S GONE!

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWDS 'IGNOBLE STRIFE.'" —THOMAS CRIV.  
"WHAT SWEET DELIGHT A QUIET LIFE AFFORDS!" — WILLIAM DRUMMOND.

CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN SANDY AND I HAVE BEEN ON A REAL PICNIC B'FORE! SURE IS FUN!

WE GO 'MOST EVERY SUNDAY, 'LESS IT RAINS AWFUL HARD!

WHILE ANNIE LAZES HAPPILY AMONG HER NEW FRIENDS, LET'S SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BACK IN THISTLE HARBOR!

YOU SEE, IT'S JUST AS WE RADIOED YOU AT THE TIME, MR. WARBUCKS!

YES, MARSHAL BADGE! WELL, WE'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE!

THEY WERE HERE; THAT IS SURE! THEIR CAR IS STILL HERE; MY MOTOR-BOAT IS GONE! HM-M... IT SEEMS CERTAIN THAT THEY TOOK ANNIE!

TOO CERTAIN, PERHAPS?

YES, PUNJAB! THOSE MOORING LINES CUT! EVEN IN HASTE, THEY WOULD NOT HAVE CUT THE LINES!

DID YOU NOTICE, SAHIB!

IN THIS ROOM WHERE SHE APPEARS TO HAVE STAYED 'TIL THEY CAME, SMALL SLIPPERS!

EH? THEY WERE AMONG THE THINGS LEFT FOR HER, IN THE VAULT!

ONLY SHE KNEW THE SECRET OF THAT VAULT! COULD THEY, IN SOME WAY, HAVE FORCED OR TRICKED HER TO OPEN THAT DOOR FOR THEM? QUICK, PUNJAB!

ONE MOMENT, SAHIB!

FIRST WE MUST TURN ON THE FRESH AIR CIRCULATORS IN THERE!

OF COURSE, BUT HURRY, PUNJAB! HURRY!

AH! THE DOOR OPENS AND THE AUTOMATIC LIGHT GOES ON INSIDE! WHAT DO YOU SEE, PUNJAB?

I SEE, SAHIB, THAT ALL FOUR OF THEM WERE HERE!

EH? GREAT SCOTT! THEY STILL ARE!

YEP! THEY SURE ARE, BUT LET'S CUT BACK TO ANNIE AND SANDY!

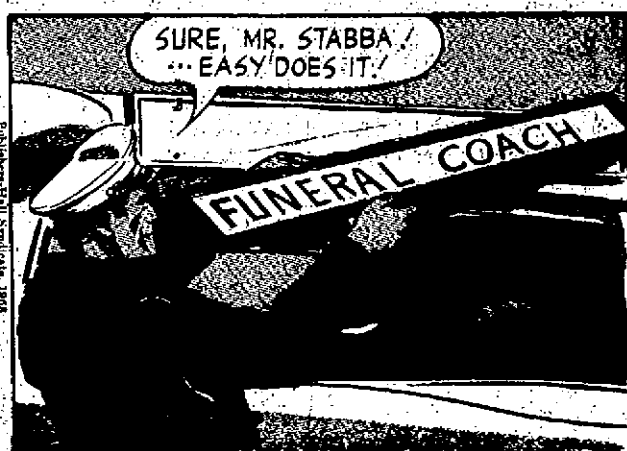
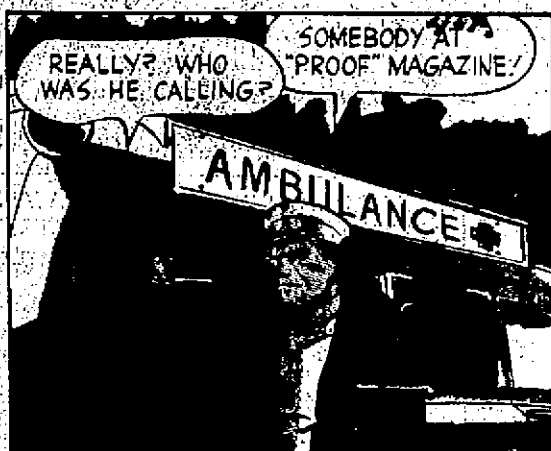
WUFF! WHADD'YU KNOW? I MUST'VE BEEN NAPPIN'. I HAD A DREAM, "DADDY" WAS IN IT, AND PUNJAB!

HEY! ISN'T THIS TH' MIDDLE O' APRIL, WHEN "DADDY" SAID HE'D BE BACK? WOW! SURE LUCKY WE GOT THAT SECRET VAULT DOOR SHUT, 'FORE THOSE GOONS FOUND IT, EH, SANDY?

ARF!

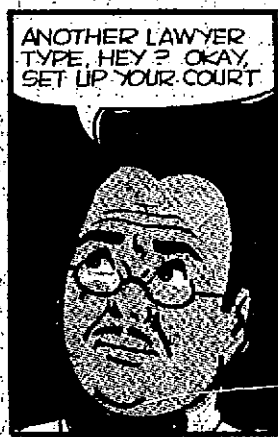
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



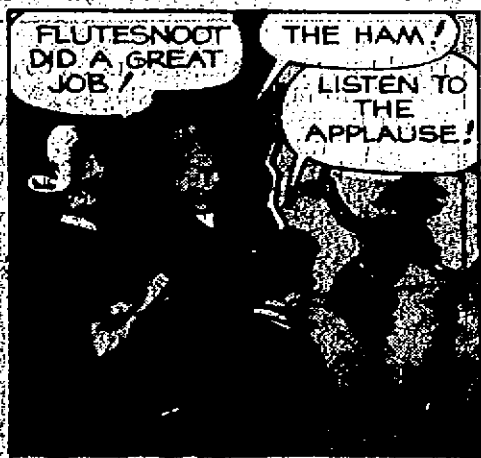
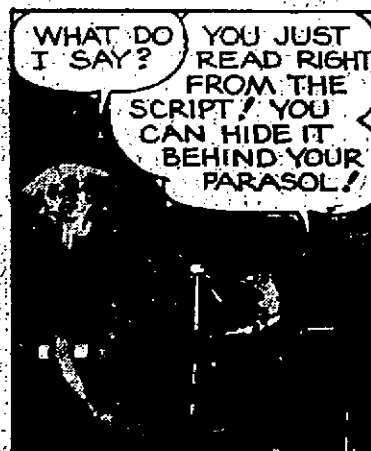
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

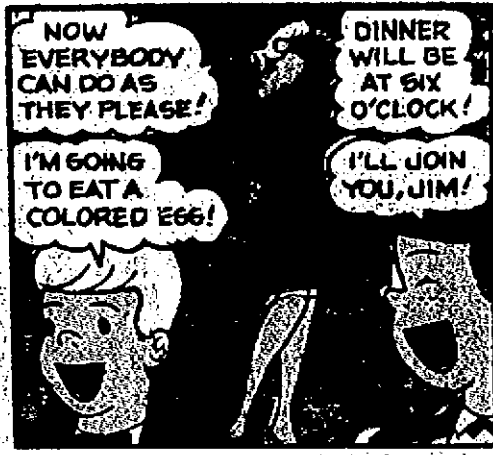




# THE BONNIS

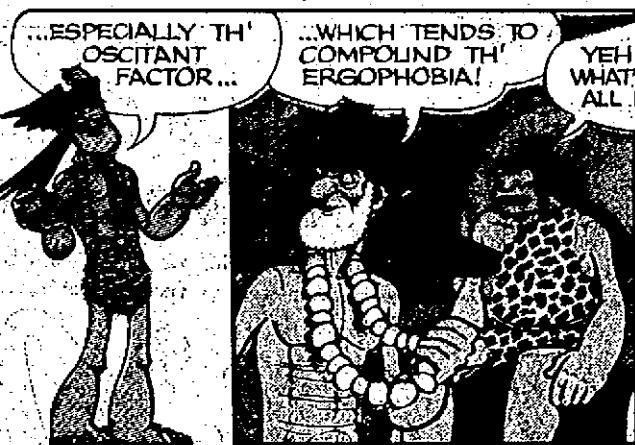
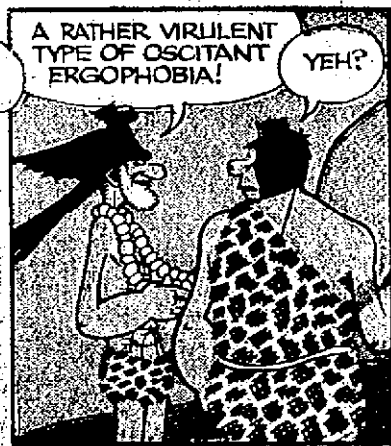
by CARL GRUBER  
4-14

EASTER BONNET...  
IN THE EASTER PARADE



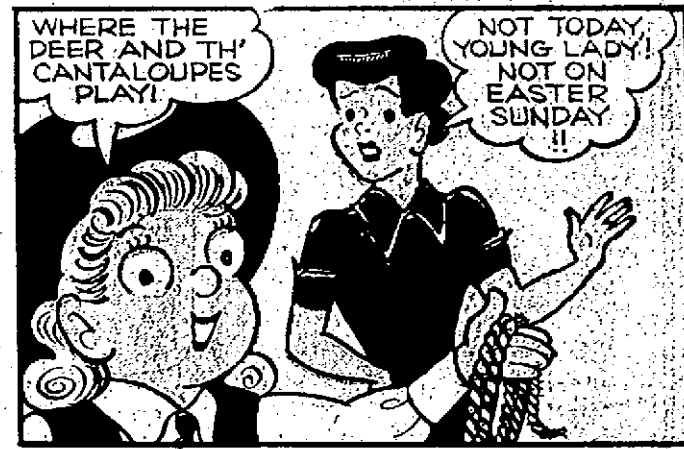
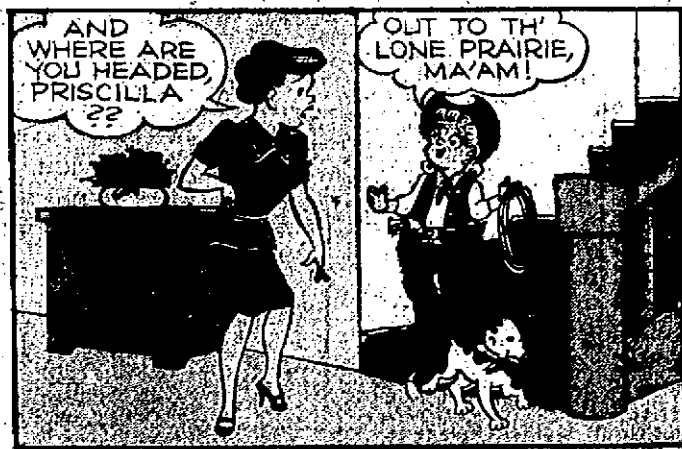
## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



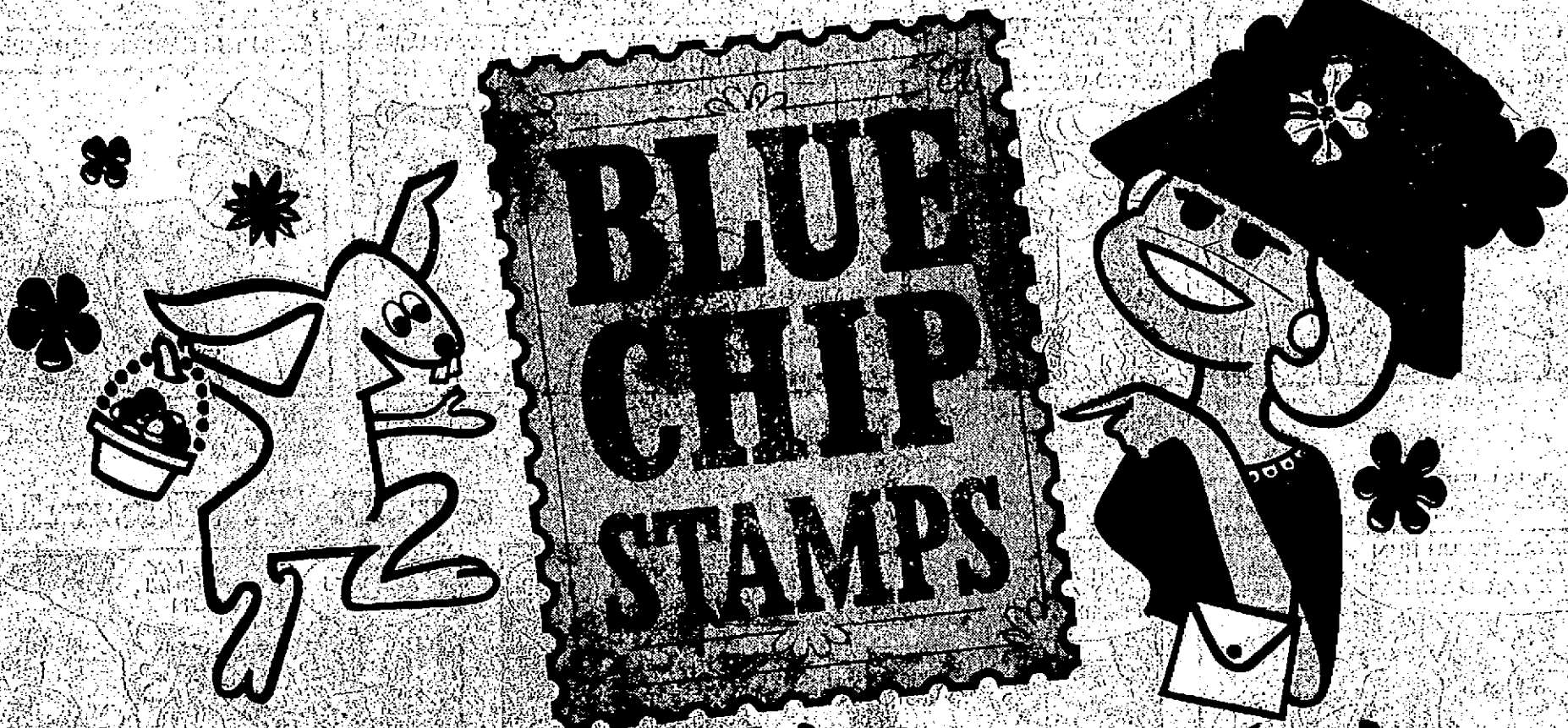
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





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